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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIII—NO. 27 [COPYRIGHT 1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] JULY 6, 1924. A ***SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND NEAR LAKE | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE.

CONFAB ON TO END DEADLOCK

Coolidge's Son Undergoes an Operation

PARENTS AT HIS BEDSIDE AS HE FIGHTS POISON

Rushed to Hospital in the Evening.

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Calvin Coolidge Jr., the President's 16 year old son, was operated on tonight.

Through the day septic poison, resulting from a blister on the foot, gradually spread through the lad's body, until at 9 o'clock he was placed on the operating table at Walter Reed hospital.

At a late hour his condition was pronounced as "still very critical."

Expect Crisis at Dawn.

After dawn he is expected to reach the crisis which may decide which way the balance shall swing. Brief naps and relief from the intense suffering of the day gave hope, however, that tomorrow might be brighter.

As the boy dozed through the night, his father sat at one side of his bed—no longer the President of the United States, but an anxious parent keeping vigil over his sick child. On the other side was the mother—just an old fashioned mother watching her baby's every breath; no longer the first lady of the land.

The operation was one of the most [illegible] which is the putrefaction of morbific germs and is known to the layman as just blood poisoning, spreads through the body quickly. In this case it started in the blister on the top of Calvin's right foot just back of the big toe. The blister developed after a tennis game.

Poison Spread Rapidly.

Amputation sometimes is resorted to, but here the poison had spread too much for amputation. That remedy was eliminated. So the doctors watched for a chance that it would settle in some spot—localize where the tissues are weakest. Then they can cut in and drain the poison.

Generally the poison spreads to the kidney and localizes there, though sometimes it just goes through the body without centering anywhere. But with Calvin the poison went steadily up the right leg, and then, with one of those idiosyncrasies of disease, passed the vital parts and traveled down the left leg.

When this became apparent, the boy was taken to the hospital from the White House—about 4 p. m. White House attendants placed him on a stretcher and took him to a waiting army ambulance. Mrs. Coolidge stepped in by his side.

Doctors Hold Consultation.

At the hospital the doctors consulted long before deciding to operate. There were Dr. John Deaver and Dr. John Kolmer, Philadelphia specialists, brought here on a fast train; Maj. James Coupal, White House physician; Dr. Joel Boone, Mayflower physician, and Dr. Charles Richardson, Washington specialist. Dr. Deaver performed the operation.

The left leg between the knee and the ankle was cut open. This revealed an osteomyelitis condition, which means that the poison had settled in a bone—in this instance, the shin bone. The nature of the operation was that the poison literally was scraped out of the bone—as much as possible, that is.

Unless there is a decided improvement in the boy's condition, blood transfusion may be resorted to tomorrow. Just now it is a case of the poison in a battle with the vitality of a youngster who has youth and clean living on his side, but tissue weakening rapid growth against him. Calvin has grown five inches in six months—is taller than his father or older brother—and boys growing that fast usually lack stamina.

Vigil at White House.

While the parents, doctors and nurses kept vigil at the hospital there was also a vigil at the White House. Ted Clarke, the President's confidential secretary, sat up through the night, as did other attaches.

Others came with the same thought. An old lady hobbled up on crutches to ask "about the President's boy." A group of children came to know "how Calvin Jr. is."

He's a popular boy. At Northampton, where he was born April 13, 1908, he became the best liked youngster in the public schools.

He and his older brother, John, entered Mercersburg academy a few years ago. He will be graduated next year—if all goes well.

NEWS SUMMARY

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Party leaders discuss compromise candidate, with Senator Robinson of Arkansas as the favorite; rumors that McAdoo and Smith may withdraw, or in case McAdoo balks Smith may drop out and throw entire support to a dark horse. Page 1.

Delegates vote down four motions seeking to bring convention to early close. Page 2.

Many delegates predict wreck of Democratic party by bitterness caused in present convention. Page 3.

Women delegates blamed by the men for deadlock. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.

Calvin Coolidge Jr. undergoes operation for septic poisoning; condition somewhat better, but still critical; parents spend night in hospital. Page 1.

A. A. Adee, 82, second assistant secretary of state, and in U. S. diplomatic service for 54 years, dies. Page 10.

POLITICAL.

Radicals are won to La Follette and he is nominated. Page 1.

G. O. P. scheme is to sic Dawes on La Follette, and La Follette thinks it's a good idea. Page 14.

Third party to put out a ticket to beat Small in Illinois. Page 14.

LOCAL.

Two boys and young woman die as victims of auto accidents. Page 1.

North Shore limited train derailed at Kenosha; three hurt. Page 1.

Defense spends large sum on mental tests for Loeb and Leopold, slayers of Robert Franks. Page 5.

Statewide campaign planned for "gateway amendment" to make amending constitution easier. Page 4.

Father and son, accused of writing $50,000 demand to Senator and Mrs. McCormick, held for trial. Page 7.

Principals in Clerks' police Kenotia [illegible] encounter relate "experiences." Page 7.

Enraged wife attacks "other woman" with revolver barrel. Page 11.

T. L. Glass sues wife, daughter of Paul Tietgens, for divorce. Page 13.

DOMESTIC.

Former railroad switchman finds Egyptian secret of tempering copper and becomes millionaire. Page 4.

Troops of three states reviewed at Camp Custer. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

German official report on divorces says that more women than men are unfaithful. Page 1.

Mexico elects president today. Refugee predicts bolshevik rule. Page 4.

French refusal to leave Ruhr when Germany starts Dawes plan is new menace to allied conference. Page 5.

Tories in British parliament open fight on Anglo-Russian parley. Page 6.

American flyers held up in India by need of changing motors. Page 13.

SPORTING.

Pas Seul wins a 2 year old stake in feature race at Hawthorne; favorites win three events. Part 2, page 1.

Helen Wills and Mrs. Geo. Wightman win women's doubles at Wimbledon; men's doubles to Richards and Hunter. Part 2, page 1.

Olympic games are officially opened in Paris. Part 2, page 1.

Connally rescues Faber and Sox beat Indians, 8 to 7. Part 2, page 1.

Jack Dempsey will not defend his ring title this year, Manager Rickard announces. Part 2, page 1.

Blake wins first start for Cubs, beating Cardinals, 6-2. Part 2, page 2.

EDITORIALS.

This Is Progressive. Do You Recognize It?; European Restoration and the Farmer; The Commuter's Ticket; Why the Public Pans the Railroads; Have You Ever Heard of Fort Massac? Page 8.

MARKETS.

Wheat prices higher on demand, even if United States marts are closed for holidays. Part 2, page 9.

Stock market dull and firm; politics ignored. Part 2, page 11.

Hog prices steady after early losses; lambs, cattle higher. Part 2, page 10.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobile news; Farm and Garden.

Part 5—The magazine section, including Mr. Dooley on the Vice Presidency, by Finley Peter Dunne, and "Two Voices," a Blue Ribbon Short Story by Mildred Cram.

Part 6—Fashions for both men and women; The Junior Tribune; beauty, needlework, household hints.

Parts 7 and 8—Theaters, movies, music, radio; The Outline of Science; society, art, religious news.

Picture section [in two parts]—Sixteen pages of news photographs in rotogravure; "Five-Thirty Closing," sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages of comics in colors; The Gumps, Winnie Winkie, The Teenie Weenies, One-Round McKee, Moon Mullins, Smitty, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

A TRAGEDY OF THE RADIO

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Hon. Bunk broadcasts his widely advertised speech— *It is heard by countless multitudes throughout the land.*

At the conclusion of his address he makes a few comments— *Which the sensitive instrument picks up and broadcasts to the multitudes.*

And he loses the Radio vote and is snowed under in November.

Real estate news will be found on page 8 of part 2.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924.

Sun rises at 5:20 a. m.; sun sets at 8:28 p. m. Moon sets at 11:26 p. m. Venus is evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Sunday and probably Monday, somewhat warmer, gentle shifting winds, mostly southerly Monday.

Illinois—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 75
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 61

3 a. m. ... 69	Noon ... 71	8 p. m. ... 69
4 a. m. ... 61	1 p. m. ... 69	9 p. m. ... 69
5 a. m. ... 61	2 p. m. ... 73	10 p. m. ... 68
6 a. m. ... 62	3 p. m. ... 74	Unofficial—
7 a. m. ... 63	4 p. m. ... 75	11 p. m. ... 68
8 a. m. ... 65	5 p. m. ... 75	Midnight ... 68
9 a. m. ... 69	6 p. m. ... 73	1 a. m. ... 66
10 a. m. ... 72	7 p. m. ... 70	2 a. m. ... 66
11 a. m. ... 70		

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 last night, 68; normal for the day, 73; Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1.

[Official weather table on page 9, part 2.]

SHOOTS IT OUT WITH 6 THIEVES; FOILS ROBBERY

Guests of the North Shore hotel and residents of Evanston passing through the business center of the city late last night witnessed a spectacular gun battle between a policemen and six bandits. The shooting affray was staged in the heart of the downtown district.

Policeman Tony Schults of the Evanston force was passing the hotel, opposite the Browning, King & Co. clothing store, 536 Davis street, when he saw two men come out carrying clothes. A few feet away a touring car was drawn up at the curb, and clothing was being thrown into it by four other men.

Policeman Schultz drew his gun. The bandits saw him and opened fire. And the battle was on. During the melée four of the thieves got into the car and dragged two of their companions, whom Schultz apparently had wounded, in after them.

Evanston police, summoned by Schultz, chased the car, and, after it had disappeared, notified the Chicago police to be on the lookout.

2 Boys, Girl Die; Auto Toll Raised to 321

Two boys were killed by automobiles yesterday and a young woman, Miss Anna Christopher of 1529 Hudson avenue, died at St. Joseph's hospital from injuries received Thursday when she was struck by a machine while crossing North avenue at Mohawk street. Their deaths raised the motor toll in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 321.

Twelve year old Walter McKissick "snitched" a ride on a truck passing through an alley near his home at 841 Wrightwood avenue. He fell off and one of the heavy rear wheels jogged over his body. The boy died almost instantly.

Car Overturns; Girl Dies.

Alfred Gabria, 5 years old, of 188 East 28th street, Chicago Heights, was struck by a machine and killed at 25th and Butler streets. Andrew Christina, the driver, is being held pending the inquest tomorrow.

Miss Helen Baker of 2248 Washington boulevard, daughter of Justice of the Peace W. E. Baker of Pontiac, was reported yesterday as a Fourth of July motor casualty. While returning from an outing at Starved Rock, the machine in which she was riding ran into a ditch and overturned at Morris, Ill. Miss Baker was crushed to death.

Mrs. Mary Baker and Mrs. H. Brennan, both living at 1120 East 54th street, were burned and cut when their automobile, colliding with a truck at 51st street and Cottage Grove avenue, turned over and caught fire.

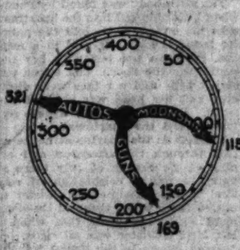
A heavy machine driven by Arthur H. Selbold, wealthy Wilmette attorney, residing at 522 Forest avenue, crashed into a flivver piloted by Michael McOwen of 49 East 56th street. The lighter car turned turtle twice and landed on its wheels at the corner of Keeney street and Forest avenue, Wilmette. McOwen was only slightly hurt.

Two Men to Be Held.

A coroner's jury recommended that Don Wright, 248 East 28th street, and John Wermes, his next door neighbor, be held on manslaughter charges in connection with the death of John Linder, 78 year old tailor, who died after being struck down by their automobile near Clark street and Bryn Mawr avenue.

A verdict of accidental death was returned after witnesses, testifying at the inquest over 10 year old Edward Gabel, declared that the boy was killed when he jumped from the rear of a bakery truck into the path of a taxicab driven by Frank Fischer of 4314 North Lawndale avenue.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

Milady Will Now Wear Her Mirror Done in Platinum

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, July 5.—A new jewel dodo, to be launched at tomorrow's races as a late season addition to the Parisienne's wardrobe, is a small mirror mounted in platinum and bordered with diamonds or pearls. The mirror is worn as a pendant on a platinum chain, supplanting pearl strings or other ornaments. It is just as expensive, but more useful.

Another Italian Killed at Notorious Death Corner

Charles Salomano, 907 Sedgwick street, was shot and killed at Locust and Townsend streets, a short distance from Little Italy's "death corner," late last night. Police could find no one who had witnessed the murder. Residents shrugged their shoulders when questioned, and protested that they were as mystified as the detectives.

CONVENTION OF RADICALS WON TO LA FOLLETTE

He Is Chosen on His Own Platform.

BY WALTER RODERICK.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 5.—[Special.]—Having nominated himself and picked his own platform, Senator Robert M. LaFollette is left free to choose his own running mate as far as the Conference on Progressive Political action is concerned.

This heterogeneous assembly, which at times has taken on the tone of a medicine show and at others the most enthusiastic atmosphere of a camp meeting, adjourned sine die without having accomplished anything the delegates could not have accomplished had they remained in their own bailiwicks, except to deliver and listen to eulogies of La Follette and soap box attacks on the Republican and Democratic parties.

Find Ruse for a Platform.

In adopting the report of the organization committee, the "convention" by acclamation indorsed the candidacy of La Follette for president.

Not being able to adopt a platform, the resolutions committee contented itself with reporting a "program of public service," which is practically a rewrite of the La Follette platform with [illegible] sympathizing with Ireland's fight for independence; authorizing the sending of food by our government to starving Germany and protesting against the "plan of President Coolidge for holding a mobilization day on September 12."

The latter resolution was added on motion of Delegate Max Swiren, member of the Liberal club at the University of Chicago, a follower of the "youth movement," and a friend of Nathan Leopold, who is awaiting trial for the Franks murder.

"No More War."

The "youth" delegates throughout the two days' session displayed a large red flag from the balcony, on which was inscribed "No more war."

No G. O. P. convention or Democrat gathering of other days could hope for as smoothly running a steam roller as was operated at this conference by the railroad shop crafts through the gavel of Chairman William H. Johnston, international president of the machinists' union and former bass drummer for the Salvation Army.

It had been seen by the credentials committee that none of the Communists at the St. Paul convention gained seats in this gathering, lest the red tinge might hurt the La Follette candidacy, and Johnston's gavel took care of any other incipient outbreaks from Socialists, New York garment workers, or other radicals from the floor.

Would Let Him Pick Running Mate.

As soon as the report of the organizations committee was read, indorsing La Follette and recommending that the selection of a vice presidential candidate be left to the Wisconsin senator, the La Follette for President club and the executive committee of this body, E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and chairman of the committee, moved its adoption.

A delegate representing the radical wing leaped to his feet and moved that the two be separated, so the indorsement of La Follette might go through and the delegates be left to decide the matter of a vice presidential candidate for themselves.

Before he got fairly started, however, the gavel descended and Chairman Johnston announced the vote would have to be on the motion to adopt. A chorus of "noes" arose from the Socialists, but the chair ruled the ayes had it.

For further smooth sailing of the report Morris Hilquit, a member of the organization committee, had been called to the stand to make an appeal for its adoption. Only a handful of his Socialist followers, who cheered when he mounted the rostrum, remained to applaud the burden of his plea.

To Call a Convention.

To further pacify the radicals clamoring for a third party and to forestall a poll on the vice presidential candidacy, the organization committee set July 15 as the day on which the "national committee" shall meet to map out the presidential campaign and Nov. 23 as the date of another meeting of the committee for the purpose of calling "a special national convention

(Continued on page 14, column 4.)

PARTY NESTORS CONFERRING TO BREAK IMPASSE

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, July 5.—[Special.]—The list of men in the conference tonight authorized by the Democratic convention to seek a way for the solution of the deadlock over the presidential nomination is as follows:

FOR SMITH:
Norman E. Mack, John H. McCooey,
J. F. Hoey, George E. Brennan,
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas Lynch.

FOR McADOO:
D. C. Roper, David L. Rockwell,
Homer Cummings, William O'Connell,
J. Bruce Kremer, Thomas L. Chadbourne,
Arthur Mullen,

FOR UNDERWOOD:
C. C. Carlin, Forney Johnston,
Walter Moore, W. B. Pattangall.

FOR ROBINSON:
Senator T. H. Caraway.

FOR SAULSBURY:
Senator Thomas F. Bayard.

FOR HOUSTON
L. G. Stevenson, Earl Harding,
Col. Francis G. Caffey,

FOR RALSTON:
Thomas Taggart.

FOR JONATHAN M. DAVIS:
Fred Robertson.

FOR RITCHIE:
Howard Brace, E. Brooke Lee.

FOR FERRIS:
William A. Comstock.

FOR COX:
J. Henry Cooke, Charles E. Morris.

FOR C. W. BRYAN:
William J. Bryan, T. S. Allen.

FOR GOV. BROWN:
Robert Jackson.

FOR SILZER:
Frank Hague, James Kerney.

FOR GLASS:
H. F. Byrd.
Claude Swanson, Henry C. Stuart.

FOR JOHN W. DAVIS:
C. L. Shaver.

In addition to the foregoing repre[illegible] chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Thomas J. Walsh, chairman of the convention.

'Women Lead in Breaking Wedding Tie'

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, July 5.—Who breaks the seventh commandment the most often, the husband or wife? Who is unfaithful more frequently, the man or woman?

Generally these questions are answered by blaming the man. The German government through the statistical department today issued an official report on marriage and divorce, stating that the female sex is more frequently guilty and that most divorces are due to the guilt of the woman.

Chief Cause of Divorce.

What are the chief causes of divorce? Fifty-three per cent are due to infidelity. All other causes only total small percentages.

What is the most dangerous year for a happy marriage? Government statistics show that the first five years generally are happy, and after that those who survive the ninth year generally do not divorce. It is the period from the fifth to the tenth year in which most divorces occur.

War Marriages Fail.

War marriages have proved a big failure. Proportionately, three times as many war marriages lead to divorce as any similar period. Altogether there were 29,000 divorces in 1921, and 26,000 divorces in 1922. Berlin led the line, followed by Hamburg and Bremen, showing that the percentage of divorce is greater in the big cities.

About 9 per cent of the divorces were among persons married more than twenty years. Statistics show that Germany is continuing to average double the number of divorces granted before the war.

READ THIS BLUE RIBBON STORY IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE

Blue Ribbon Fiction

A STORY in the magazine section of a musician who put money above fame and affection. Don't miss

Two Voices by Mildred Cram

M'ADOO, SMITH MAY PULL OUT FOR DARK HORSE

Senator Robinson Is Liked by Leaders.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, July 5.—[Special.]—With futile convention balloting suspended in sheer desperation until Monday, leaders of all factions and representatives of all candidates held a conference tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria discussing ways and means of ending the record breaking deadlock in the Democratic nomination for President.

When the conference broke up, after a four hour session, National Chairman Hull said that only preliminaries of procedure had been discussed and that the consideration of concrete plans to break the deadlock had been postponed until another session of the conference tomorrow afternoon. He said that representatives of the candidates had met amicably and that none had bolted the conference or threatened to bolt.

Hull Is Hopeful.

"I hope that we shall have a plan of action to present when the convention meets at 11 o'clock Monday," Mr. Hull said.

The chief topic of discussion in the conference, it transpired, was proposed abrogation of the unit rule and release of all delegates from their instructions for candidates.

On this point George R. Brennan, Tom Taggart and other old guard[illegible] have been in favor of an [illegible] plan, desiring to get on record on this question in previous conventions, particularly 1912. Mr. Bryan finally conceded that there must be a release from instructions before a nomination can be made by this convention, but insisted that the time for that step has not arrived.

The second session of the conference at 4 p. m., tomorrow, will be preceded by a roundup of the spokesmen for the lesser candidates at which they will try to agree on the basis of their representation in the negotiations with the McAdoo and Smith groups.

Withdrawal Talk Starts.

Paralleling this conference, which was called into being by the convention as a last resort when the seventy-seventh ballot this afternoon showed no change in the impasse, are independent negotiations among the leaders with the object of bringing about the withdrawal of both William G. McAdoo and Gov. Al Smith and of effecting an agreement on a compromise before the convention reassembles at 11 a. m. Monday.

That neither McAdoo nor Smith can now hope to obtain the two-thirds vote necessary to the nomination is privately admitted for the first time tonight by their respective managers in connection with intimations from each camp that its candidate is ready to withdraw under certain circumstances, chiefly pertaining to agreement on a compromise.

Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas is favored as a compromise by many of the leaders in the anti-McAdoo faction, according to those who participated tonight in a discussion of the situation with George E. Brennan, the Illinois boss. On the McAdoo side, Senator Ralston of Indiana is preferred, but Senator Robinson or any of the others on William J. Bryan's "white list" of eight is regarded with favor. Some of the anti-McAdoo leaders are pressing for acceptance of John W. Davis of West Virginia as the compromise nominee.

Both May Drop Out.

If an agreement by both factions can be effected on Senator Robinson or one of the others urged by Monday, the session of that day will be made dramatic by the withdrawal of both McAdoo and Smith, possibly in person, and the nomination of the compromise candidate in short order, probably by acclamation.

If, however, the efforts to make peace between the warring forces prove abortive the balloting contest will be resumed but possibly with the anti-McAdoo group solidly supporting a compromise candidate in whose favor Gov. Smith and the favorite sons would withdraw.

The indications now are that Senator Robinson is the candidate who will be put forward to beat McAdoo if the negotiations for the withdrawal of the Californian in favor of a compromise nominee should fail.

Plan on Disintegration.

Although McAdoo is supported by nearly half the convention and has been able to prevent any candidate from obtaining the requisite two-thirds his opponents are confident that his forces speedily would disintegrate in the face of an agreement by the anti-McAdoo faction on Robinson or some other dark horse.

The negotiations for lining up all groups of the anti-McAdoo faction in

support of Robinson have proceeded to the point of bringing in the proposal of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts for vice-president. The Catholics insist that they will be satisfied with nothing short of a Catholic on the ticket, in second, if not in first place, and therefore have proposed Senator Walsh of Montana if an eastern man be nominated for President, and Senator Walsh of Massachusetts if a western man, like Senator Robinson, heads the ticket.

The combination of Robinson and Walsh of Massachusetts looks good to those who are seeking restoration of harmony. The solid south and the north would be linked on the ticket. Robinson is a dry, Walsh a wet.

The creation of the conference of representatives of candidates to seek a way out of the party's desperate plight followed seven fruitless ballots on this sixth day of ceaseless calling of the roll and was approved after the rejection of several other proposals, including various procedures for the elimination of lesser candidates and a move to adjourn the convention to Kansas City two weeks hence. Some of the plans proposed gave rise to the suggestion that the Jeffersonians were seeking to break the deadlock with charms and incantations.

The discussion of the proposal finally adopted began when the balloting showed the deadlock as adamantine as ever. McAdoo had slipped below his high point of last night, while Smith had gained slightly and reached a new maximum. The vote on the seventy-seventh ballot announced just before the convention adjourned at 3:20 o'clock until Monday stood:

McAdoo	513	Glass	27
Smith	367	Robinson	24
A. W. Davis	76½	Ritchie	16½
Underwood	67½		

Hull Calls Conference.

A couple of hours before this Senators Swanson of Virginia and Harrison of Mississippi had begun discussion of the proposal to create a conference of the representatives of all the candidates to consider the situation and try to reach a solution. They put it up to National Chairman Hull in his headquarters office behind the platform. Mr. Hull thought so well of it that he called in George Brennan, Tom Taggart of Indiana, Bruce Kremer, representing the McAdoo faction, and former Judge Moore, representing Senator Underwood of Alabama.

"No great degree of enthusiasm was manifested for the proposal by either the McAdoo or anti-McAdoo leaders but no objections were raised to the plan in principle. It was thought that such a conference would do no harm in any event.

What the Cynics Said.

Some of the more cynical leaders said it would look good to the public, would create the impression that a serious effort was being made to end the deadlock. While the conference was meeting and getting nowhere, as was predicted, the bosses could be getting together secretly and negotiating a compromise on the ticket.

The McAdoo leaders said from the start that they would not agree to the proposal if it involved any scheme for the elimination of their candidate. He still leads in the balloting and to propose to eliminate him would be an insult, they said. They thought the conference ought to be confined to the consideration of procedure for breaking the deadlock, such as abolishing the two-thirds rule.

Taggart Presents Motion.

Eventually a motion was framed on broad terms and made by Mr. Taggart following the seventy-seventh ballot.

"I move," he said, "that when this convention adjourns today the chairman of the Democratic national committee and the chairman of this convention be requested to call a conference of the representatives of the candidates whose names are now being balloted for and who have been formally presented, for the purpose of reaching an understanding so as to hasten the conclusions of this convention."

The motion was carried without dissent and the convention adjourned. Under the terms of the resolution the candidates represented in the conference either by virtue of their formal presentation in nominating speeches or by virtue of votes cast for them on the last roll call are nineteen in number, as follows:

WILLIAM G. McADOO of California.
GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH of New York.
JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia.
SENATOR JOE T. ROBINSON of Arkansas.
SENATOR CARTER GLASS of Virginia.
SENATOR S. M. RALSTON of Indiana.
GOV. JONATHAN M. DAVIS of Kansas.
SENATOR ROBERT L. OWEN of Oklahoma.
SENATOR OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD of Alabama.
NEWTON D. BAKER of Ohio.
SENATOR WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS of Michigan.
WILLARD SAULSBURY of Delaware.
GOV. GEORGE S. SILZER of New Jersey.
DAVID F. HOUSTON of New York.
GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE of Maryland.
JAMES M. COX of Ohio.
GOV. C. W. BRYAN of Nebraska.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT of New York.
GOV. FRED H. BROWN of New Hampshire.

National Chairman Hull and Chairman Walsh of the convention called a meeting of the conference for 8:30 in the evening, and shortly after that hour nearly fifty men, representing the candidates, were smoking away in one of the rooms in the national committee's hotel suite and discussing the crisis.

Deadlock in Conference.

McAdoo was represented by half a dozen of his leaders, headed by David L. Rockwell. Smith was represented by a contingent of the same size, headed by George Brennan. W. J. Bryan was on hand representing his brother the Nebraska governor. It was realized at once that the conference was too large and unwieldy for carrying on successful negotiations. As it was, the conference was the convention in miniature, displaying the same lines of cleavage, certain to be deadlocked in the same way.

It was proposed that a smaller body be chosen to act as a sort of subcommittee of the main conference. Great difficulty was experienced, however, in reaching an agreement on the makeup of the subcommittee, and the prospect was that the conference would not get down to business till tomorrow.

The Why of the Deadlock.

The deadlock is now the phenomenon of the hour, the subject of universal discussion and of expert analysis. But nobody seems to understand why there is a deadlock. It is what everybody said could not happen. A deadlock lasting fifty ballots had not occurred in our generation.

But this one approaches the eighteenth ballot and is still going strong. Everybody said the deadlock would end when the delegates went broke and were compelled to go home. But with the deadlock intact it is assumed the delegates are not broke at the end of the second week—and in New York at that! Another baffling mystery.

All kinds of theories in explanation of the deadlock are heard. The adherents of Al Smith tell you that it is all clear as crystal to them.

The McAdoo faction is composed of fanatical drys, captained by William Jennings Bryan and Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league. They are bent on dominating the party and if they cannot dominate it they are willing to wreck it rather than allow the beer and light wine advocates to gain the ascendancy.

The drys fear the Volstead law will not last long if the wets had one of the majority parties backing the cause.

Then go among the McAdoo following and you are assured the plight of the Democratic party in this convention is all due to the rule or ruin policy of the wets under the leadership of Al Smith and George Brennan, who raised the religious issue as a piece of desperate strategy to beat McAdoo, preferring to risk dissolution of the party rather than defeat by the drys.

Witcheries Don't Work.

The roll was not called so often on the sixth day of balloting because a great deal of time was devoted to the numerous incantations by which it was sought to charm away the deadlock. A multitude of witcheries have been prescribed within the last forty-eight hours, but no answer forthcoming from the political wizards as soon as the convention assembled in the forenoon and the clerk prepared to call the roll for the seventy-first time.

These witcheries included three variations of a proposal that the lowest candidate on each ballot should be dropped, gradually narrowing the number to be voted on, and the proposal to move the convention to Kansas City two weeks hence.

All were defeated.

HOW DEMOCRATS HAVE VOTED FOR 77 BALLOTS

Ballot.	McAdoo.	Smith.	J. W. Davis.	Ralston.	Underwood.	Cox.	Ritchie.	Glass.	Robinson.	Brown.	Silzer.	Harrison.	Gov. Bryan.	Gov. Davis.	Parris.	Saulsbury.
MONDAY—																
1	431.5	340.5	31	30	42.5	59	22	25	21	17	35	43.5	18	29	30	7
2	431	351.5	32	30	42	61	21.5	25	41	12.5	30	13.5	18	23	30	6
3	437	355.5	34	30	43	60	22.5	29	41	12.5	28	23.5	19	20	30	6
4	443.5	360	34	30	41.5	59	21.5	45	19	9.9	28	20.5	19	29	30	6
5	443.1	361	34.5	30	41.5	59	42.5	25	19	8.5	28	20.5	19	28	30	6
6	443.1	358.5	35.5	30	43.5	59	22.9	25	19	8	28	20.5	18	27	30	6
7	442.6	361.5	35	30	42.5	59	20.9	25	19	8	28	20.5	18	30	30	6
8	444.6	373.5	37	30	43	60	19.9	26	21	6	28	20.5	16	29	6.5	6
9	444.6	378	62	30.5	45.5	60	17.5	25	21	6	28	20.5	15	32.4	...	6
10	471.6	390.5	57.5	30.5	43.9	60	17.5	25	20	8	...	21.5	13	12	...	6
11	476	393.2	59	32.2	43.2	60	17.5	25.2	20	9	...	20.2	11	11	...	6
12	478.5	391	60	31.5	41.5	60	17.5	26	19	9	...	21.5	11	12.5	...	6
13	477	393.5	64.5	31.5	40.5	60	17.5	25	19	9	...	20.5	10	11	...	6
14	475.5	396.5	64.5	31	40.5	60	17.5	24	19	9	...	20.5	11	11	...	6
15	479	395.5	61	31	39.5	60	17.5	25	20	9	...	20.5	11	11	...	6
TUESDAY—																
16	478	395.5	63	31	41.5	60	17.5	25	46	1	...	...	11	11	...	6
17	471.5	312.5	64	30	42	60	17.5	44	28	...	...	...	11	10	...	6
18	471.5	311.5	66	30	39.5	60	18.5	30	22	...	...	...	11	10	...	6
19	474	311.5	64.5	31	39.5	60	17.5	30	22	...	...	...	10	9	...	6
20	432	367.5	122	30	45.5	60	17.5	25	21	...	...	...	11	10	...	6
21	439	367.5	125	30	45.5	60	17.5	24	23	...	...	...	...	5	...	12
22	438.5	367.5	123.5	32	45.5	60	17.5	25	22	...	...	...	...	5	...	6
23	438.5	368	129.5	32	39.5	60	17.5	30	23	...	...	...	...	6	...	6
24	438.5	368	129.5	33	39.5	60	17.5	29	22	...	...	...	...	5	...	6
25	436.5	368.5	126	31	39.5	59	17.5	29	23	...	...	...	...	5	...	6
26	415.5	311.5	125	32	39.5	59	17.5	29	23	...	...	...	...	5	...	6
27	413	316.5	128.5	32	39.5	59	18.5	29	23	...	...	...	...	6	...	6
28	412	316.5	126	34	39.5	59	18	25	24	...	...	...	...	6	...	6
29	415	321	124.5	34	39.5	59	17.5	25	23	...	...	...	...	6	...	6
30	415.5	323.5	126.5	33	39.5	57	17.5	24	23	...	...	...	...	6	...	6
WEDNESDAY—																
31	415.5	322.5	127.5	33	39.5	57	16.5	24	23	...	...	...	...	6	...	6
32	415.5	322	128	32	39.5	57	16.5	24	24	...	...	...	...	6	...	6
33	404.5	310.5	121	32	39.5	40	16.5	32	23	...	...	...	...	6	20	6
34	445	311	107.5	31	39.5	54	16.5	24	24	...	...	...	...	3	30	6
35	439.5	323.5	107	33	39.5	55	16.5	24	24	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
36	438.5	323	107	33.5	39.5	55	16.5	24	24	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
37	444	321	107	32	39.5	55	17.5	24	24	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
38	444	321	106	32	39.5	55	17.5	24	24	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
39	499	320.5	71	32	38.5	55	18.5	25	24	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
40	505.5	317.5	70.5	31	39.5	55	17.5	24	24	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
41	504.9	317.6	70	30	39.5	55	17.5	24	24	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
42	503.4	318.6	67	30	39.5	55	17.5	28.5	24	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
THURSDAY—																
43	483.4	319.1	71	31	40	54	17.5	24	44	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
44	483.4	319.1	71	31	40	54	17.5	24	44	...	...	...	...	2	...	6
45	483.4	319.1	73	31	38	54	17.5	24	44	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
46	486.9	319.1	71	31	37.5	54	16.5	24	44	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
47	484.4	320.1	70.5	31	38.5	54	16.5	24	45	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
48	483.5	321	70.5	31	38.5	54	16.5	25	44	...	...	...	...	3	...	6
49	462.5	320.5	63.5	37	42	53	16.5	25	45	...	...	...	...	2	...	6
50	461.5	320.5	64	58	42.5	54	16.5	24	44	...	...	...	...	2	...	6
51	442.5	328	67.5	62	43	55	16.5	25	43	...	...	...	...	2	...	6
52	412.5	320.5	59	93	39.5	54	16.5	24	42	...	...	...	6	...	...	6
53	423.5	320.5	63	94	42.5	54	16.5	25	43	...	...	...	6	...	...	6
54	427	320.5	63	92	40	54	17.5	24	43	...	...	...	7	...	...	6
55	426.5	320.5	63.5	97	40	54	16.5	24	43	...	...	...	3	...	...	6
56	430	320.5	58.5	97	39.5	54	16.5	25	43	...	...	...	3	...	...	6
57	430	320.5	58.5	97	39.5	54	16.5	25	43	...	...	...	3	...	...	6
58	495	321.5	39.5	40.5	39	54	16.5	26	23	...	...	...	2	...	...	6
59	473.5	321.5	60	42.5	40	54	16.5	25	23	...	...	...	2	...	...	6
60	469.5	330.5	60	42.5	42	54	16.5	25	23	...	...	...	2	...	...	6
61	469.5	335.5	60	37.5	42	54	16.5	25	23	...	...	...	2	...	...	6
FRIDAY—																
62	469	338.5	60.5	38.5	40	49	16.5	26	23	...	...	...	4	...	...	6
63	446.5	315.5	62	56	39.5	49	16.5	25	23	...	...	...	4	...	28	6
64	488.5	325	61.5	...	39.5	54	16.5	25	24	...	...	...	3	...	24.5	6
65	492	336.5	71.5	...	40	1	16.5	25	23	...	...	...	3	...	6.5	6
66	495	338.5	74.5	...	39.5	...	16.5	25	21	...	...	...	2	...	...	6
67	490	336.5	75.5	...	46.5	...	16.5	25	21	...	...	...	3	...	...	6
68	488.5	336.5	72.5	...	46.5	...	16.5	26	21	...	...	...	3	...	...	6
69	530	335	64	...	38	...	16.5	25	21	...	...	...	3	...	...	6
70	528.5	334.5	67	...	37.5	...	16.5	25	21	...	...	...	3	...	...	6
SATURDAY—																
71	528.5	333.5	68	...	37.5	...	16.5	25	21	...	...	...	2	...	...	6
72	527.5	334	65	...	37.5	...	16.5	25	21	...	...	...	2	...	...	6
73	528	334	66	...	38.5	...	16.5	25	21	...	...	...	3	...	...	6
74	510	364	78.5	3.5	47	1	18.5	23	20	...	...	...	4	...	...	7
75	513	366	78.5	4.5	46.5	1	16.5	28	23	...	...	...	4	...	...	6
76	513	368	75.5	4.5	47.5	1	16.5	29	23	...	...	...	4	...	...	6
77	513	367	76.5	6.5	47.5	1	16.5	27	24	...	...	...	4	...	...	6

TEXAN THREATENS TO REOPEN THE KU KLUX FIGHT IN CONVENTION

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Dwight L. Lewelling, lone Al Smith delegate (on proxy) from Texas in the Democratic national convention, who has never had a chance to cast a vote for the anti-klan champion, is threatening tonight to bring this issue again to the floor of the convention if his right to hold a seat by proxy is questioned, and his resolution for expression of sympathy for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is longer kept out of the record.

Lewelling has addressed a protest to Chairman Walsh, stating that his right to present the Wilson resolution and to vote has been challenged by a minority of his delegation, led by W. L. Thornton, a klansman.

"Thornton is a member of the Ku Klux Klan," it is stated in the protest, "and there also sits in the Texas delegation at least one prominent officer of the klan in Texas. These men dislike me because I will not bow to the dictation of their organization.

"If there is any further challenge made against my right to offer this or any other motion or resolution or be heard in anywise, I will show how the grand titans met in Dallas and made out lists of who should be delegates to this convention."

77TH BALLOT

Last Until Monday

State—	McAdoo.	Smith.	Underwood.	Glass.	Davis, J. W.
Alabama	....	....	24	....	....
Arizona	3.5	....	1.5	....	1
California	26	....	....	....	....
Colorado	2.5	4	1	....	2.5
Conn.	2	12	....	....	....
Florida	10	1	....	....	1
Georgia	28	....	....	....	....
Idaho	6	....	....	....	....
Illinois	15	26	....	....	6
Indiana	20	10	....	....	....
Iowa	26	....	....	....	....
Kansas	20	....	....	....	....
Kentucky	26	....	....	....	....
Louisiana	....	....	....	....	20
Maine	2.5	4.5	5	....	....
Mass.	2.5	33.5	....	....	....
Michigan	10.5	13.5	....	....	6
Minnesota	6	15	1	....	....
Mississippi	20	....	....	....	....
Missouri	36	....	....	....	....
Montana	7	1	....	....	....
Nebraska	11	3	....	....	....
Nevada	6	....	....	....	....
N. H.	4.5	3.5	....	....	....
New Jersey	....	29	....	....	....
New Mex.	6	....	....	....	....
New York	2	68	....	....	....
North Caro.	17.5	....	1.5	....	5
North Dak.	5	5	....	....	....
Ohio	....	21.5	8	2	7
Oklahoma	20	....	....	....	....
Oregon	10	....	....	....	....
Pa.	35.5	59.5	3.5	1	6
R. Island	....	10	....	....	....
S. Carolina	18	....	....	....	....
S. Dakota	9	....	....	....	....
Tennessee	24	....	....	....	....
Texas	40	....	....	....	....
Utah	8	....	....	....	....
Vermont	3	7	....	....	....
Virginia	....	....	....	....	24
Washington	14	....	....	....	....
W. Virginia	....	....	....	....	16
Wisconsin	1	23	1	....	....
Wyoming	3	4	....	....	....
Dist. Col.	6	....	....	....	....
Hawaii	1	1	1	....	2
Philippines	3	3	....	....	....
Porto Rico	....	1	....	....	5
Canal Zone	6	....	....	....	....
Alaska	1	5	....	....	....
Totals	513	367	67.5	27	76.5

Arkansas—Robinson, 18.
Colorado—Walsh, 1.
Delaware—Saulsbury, 6.
Illinois—Owen, 4; Robinson, 4.
Maryland—Ritchie, 16.
Michigan—Owen, 1.
Minnesota—Baker, 1; Ralston, 1.
Nebraska—C. W. Bryan, 2.
Ohio—Robinson, 2; C. W. Bryan, 2; Ralston, 2.
Pennsylvania—Ritchie, 5.
South Dakota—Walsh, 1.
Wisconsin—Roosevelt, 1.

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ARTIST'S MODEL FOUND DEAD IN N. Y.; MAN HELD

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Discovery today of the body of Ruth Hollister, 26, former chorus girl and artist's model, in her apartment at 8 East 30th street, amid circumstances similar to those that surrounded the mysterious murders of Louise Lawson and Dorothy King, resulted tonight in the arrest of Charles Peister, Newark, N. J., on a charge of homicide.

The girl's body was found by Peister when he let himself into the apartment with his own key, he told the police. He found the girl, dressed in a negligee, lying on the bed with her face resting on the floor. The upper part of her body and her face were discolored and her head was covered with blood. Empty liquor bottles were scattered round the apartment.

Tenants in the apartment house say that through the afternoon and evening of the Fourth of July there apparently was a celebration of some kind in the apartment. Peister admitted there was a party at the apartment Friday and said that when he left Miss Hollister was all right.

From letters in the young woman's room detectives learned that the girl's correct name was Estelle Flint. She appeared in "Kiki" and other New York productions.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Conte Verde	New York	Genoa
Monsemat	New York	Havana
Albert Ballin	Hamburg	New York
Giuseppi Verdi	St. Michaels	New York
Pres. Madison	Hongkong	Seattle
Canopic	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	From.	To.
Berengaria	Cherburg	New York
Emp. of France	Hamburg	Quebec
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Rochambeau	New York	Havre
Belgenland	New York	London
Muenchen	New York	Danzig
Polonia	New York	Danzig
Carpandia	New York	Liverpool
Adriatic	New York	Liverpool
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Deutchland	New York	Hamburg
Cedrina	New York	Belfast
Western World	New York	Buenos Aires

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Chicago, Illinois

MANY MOTIONS, BUT CONVENTION IS "AGIN 'EM ALL"

Elimination of the Lowest Fails on Three Votes.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, July 5.—[Special.]—The delegates are straggling into Madison Square Garden for the opening of the seventeenth session of the deadlocked Democratic convention and their arrival is listless and belated. The prayer this morning, offered by a Presbyterian is a moving appeal for some divine light upon this sea of political darkness.

At 10:45 a. m., the roll call on the seventy-first ballot begins. The booming voice of the reading clerk, reading out the roll of the state, and the responses that come from some far corner of the arena, sometimes is thin, feminine voices, seems like a dream.

Changes Are Trivial.

What day of the week is it? Here is the record of the long ago thirty-eighth ballot that some one left around. Comparing it with this ballot the changes are so unimportant that it is hardly worth while to record them.

The night "conferences," this word that covers a lot of political bunk and groping have, evidently brought no new decisions. The same old dark horses come to the post, wearing the same state colors—Underwood for Alabama, Davis for West Virginia, Ritchie for Maryland, Robinson for Arkansas, Saulsbury of Delaware. Ohio is hiding behind Baker this morning. Cox out of the way.

McAdoo looms over this convention a great dark cloud, never out of the horizon, growing larger. They have had him "stopped" so many times!

But here he comes again. The seventy-first ballot—McAdoo, 528½; Smith, 334½—all the others scattering and unimportant now. California is reduced to inarticulate, defiant, flag waving. Texas to a stubborn glumness.

Harmony Now Meaningless.

George Brennan, Illinois leader, thinks nothing will happen today. That is, he does not figure McAdoo can get much further. The battle seems to be wearing down McAdoo and Smith, mentally to the point where they will withdraw in the interests of that party "harmony" which is such a meaningless phrase now.

Ed M. Semens, delegate from Oklahoma City, arises to present a motion under which the candidate receiving the lowest vote would be dropped automatically on each succeeding ballot until the two highest remain to fight it out.

This is lost at once under an objection and the next ballot opens with a sigh. There are five United States senators receiving a total of 100 votes on the last ballot, who might get together and end this deadlock. The McAdoo partisans calling them the senatorial oligarcy sounds almost as if the G. O. P. progressive was talking about the senate ring headed by Lodge.

Hitchcock Starts Uproar.

Another incident to break the monotony as former Senator Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska asks that the rules be suspended and this be resolved:

"That it is the sense of this convention that beginning with the seventy-fifth ballot the candidate receiving the lowest vote should signify to his supporters his withdrawal until only five candidates remain, such withdrawal to remain effective this day out."

There was immediate objection and the chairman, unable to distinguish between the roars of approval and disapproval, orders a roll call.

William Jennings Bryan appears in the center aisle and wants to know if an amendment to the Hitchcock resolution is in order. He starts to debate, but is shut off.

McAdoo Against the Field.

A roll call on the Hitchcock motion starts. If this carries it will take seven ballots to reduce the candidate list to McAdoo, Smith, Baker, Davis, and Underwood.

The voting shows it is McAdoo against the field again—the McAdoo crowd voting for this elimination process. Alabama will not drop Underwood, Arkansas clings to Robinson, Maryland grips Ritchie all the tighter, and the Smith forces are opposing the plan. It requires two-thirds to carry such a motion to suspend the rules.

The motion is lost. Ayes, 496; nays, 589½.

Delegate D. H. Ferguson of Oklahoma is then recognized. It is apparent, he says, that no nomination can be made at this time, and as it is essential to the delegates that they return home, therefore he offers this resolution:

"That this convention, after the seventy-fifth roll call, if no nomination is made, adjourn to meet in Convention hall, Kansas City, Mo., July 21, 1924, at noon for the purpose of completing the business for which the convention was called."

This starts a burn of excitement that increases as former Congressman Fitzgerald of New York, the parliamentary shark of the Smith forces, is given the floor to argue that such a motion is out of order. It is not a motion to adjourn, he says, and out of order under the rules of procedure. Chairman Walsh takes the other side of this argument.

"The chair believes this motion is in order," he says amid growing excitement. "There is no order fixed by rule for meeting or adjournment. We can adjourn from time to time and from place to place. Congress has done so. The Democratic convention has adjourned from place to place. This was a subject of fierce contention in the Democratic convention in Charleston in 1860. Chairman Cushing there ruled this could be done. The objection is overruled."

"Those in favor of adjourning to Kansas City say 'Aye!' Opposed 'No!'"

A good support of ayes but a vote on the other side that seems convincingly negative. The chair, however, is unable to decide and orders roll call.

At first it seems that such a resolution might carry. The chair announces that a majority vote will adopt it, construing it just as an ordinary motion to adjourn.

Leaders Get Together.

Five minutes for caucus. There is a crush toward the front of the hall. The "leaders" quickly get together.

The roll call proceeds and it is apparent that the old alignment is broken. Even the McAdoo forces are not supporting the proposal to quit here and move out to Kansas City.

California seems at first not to know what to do and finally splits and votes 19 no, 7 yes. This is the first time that state has not voted as a unit. Georgia votes 28 no—a solid McAdoo state. Illinois is 58 no—the first time that state has voted as a unit. New York at first asks to be excused from voting." There is a flurry around Franklin Roosevelt, the Smith manager, and he corrects the vote.

"New York of course, votes 90 no," he says.

Even Texas Balks.

Tennessee is against it—even Texas is against it! By this time, so quickly does convention politics change, it is evidently the McAdoo purpose to defeat the Kansas City plan. The roll call ends and the motion is lost by about a million.

The result of the ballot to move to Kansas City is enough to make New York feel happy again. Ayes 82.7—nays 1,007.3.

Judge Ball of Texas is again given the floor.

Judge Ball's resolution is to the effect that at the conclusion of each roll call the name of the lowest candidate on that ballot be dropped until finally two only are left.

Then he would take five roll calls to see if a nomination could be made as between the two contenders; if not, the next step would be to disregard the unit rule and to provide that the candidate receiving a majority should be declared the nominee.

This is the long expected McAdoo move to nominate by a simple majority. This proposal by Judge Ball precipitates a parliamentary tangle in which Delegate Daley of Massachusetts, with a huge Smith placard on his chest, attempts to show that this will eliminate candidates in a manner unworthy of a Democratic convention in the effect of depriving delegates of their allenable right to vote for whom they choose.

Voted Down by Shouts.

Congressman Sabath of Illinois and a Kentucky delegate precipitate a wrangle over a second to the Ball motion and Fitzgerald announces he is against it. Walsh says it will take a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and make nomination by a majority vote. Then when put to a vote the Ball motion is lost by such a decisive shout of nays that it is not necessary to call the roll.

The net result to date is zero in progress. We are back at the post again for the 74th and Alabama chanted in unison "24 votes for Underwood."

McAdoo is like a man who has fallen into a well and gets kicked in the face every time he tries to climb out. The spoiled sons of the household batter his fingers and the Smith neighbors hit him on the head.

McAdoo Loses Ohio.

It is a deathlock truly. No one takes the trouble to listen to the voting any more. We know what it is going to be.

On the seventy-fourth roll call nothing happens until Ohio is reached. That delegation now abandons Baker and splits as follows: Saulsbury, 1; Ritchie, 2; Robinson, 2; Gov. Brown, 2; Glass, 3; Ralston, 3½; Davis, 6; Underwood, 8, and Smith, 20½. McAdoo nothing. They are slowly coming out of the woods. This is the first time that Bill Moore has been able to deliver to the anti-McAdoo group.

Smith Vote Grows.

The result of the seventy-fourth ballot is a new high point for Smith, 364. McAdoo drops to 510. The others shift a note or so, a clattering, determined field. Illinois gives McAdoo one more vote in this ballot—that of Roy Keehn. This gives rise to rumor that Hearst is going to swing hard for McAdoo, fearing that Smith might land the prize.

The seventy-fifth—Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, Ill., delegate is calling the roll this time.

Unstable Michigan, which at one time had 28 votes for McAdoo and only 5 for Smith, gives McAdoo only 9½ on this ballot and Smith 13½. It is hardly noticed. Last night a contrary switch caused a near riot.

Roosevelt Gets Vote.

Wisconsin gives Franklin Roosevelt one vote on the seventy-seventh ballot. This is the first time Roosevelt's name has been entered. He is extremely popular with the delegates and might be the nominee if it were not for his loyalty to Smith. If Smith withdraws, as he has been urged to do by one of his chief New York newspaper backers, Roosevelt might easily be the legatee.

The seventy-seventh ballot gives McAdoo 513, Smith 367.

Former Senator Taggart of Indiana is recognized. He moves that when the convention adjourns today a conference be called by the chairman of the Democratic national committee, Cordell Hull, and the chairman of this convention, Senator Walsh, which is to be attended by representatives of all the candidates voted for on the seventy-seventh ballot. The purpose of this conference, it is stated in the resolution, is to "reach an understanding which will hasten the conclusion of this convention."

This meets with an immediate shout of approval and when the question is formally put it is carried without a dissenting voice.

Senator King of Utah is quickly recognized and

'WHAT'S THE USE' SPIRIT CREEPING OVER DELEGATES

Hopelessness Broods as Convention Drags On.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Hark to the expiring ones mumbling their Nunc Dimittis in weary monotone as they go milling round!

Here in a corridor of this convention hall a clergyman delegate—I know he is the first by his clerical collar and waistcoat and the second by his clanking convention badge—saying, mind you, to the chairman of his delegation: "Now don't swear at me! Understand that!"

Evidently irascibility has supplanted party fealty in the good man's breast.

Passes the Buck.

Here on the convention floor tired Judge Orr of the Illinois delegation saying to a fellow delegate just as another march-around seems to impend, "You take it this time, Mr. Arnold!"

The judge means the Illinois standard, which once so proudly waved.

And Mr. Arnold, with the tears of leave-me-be in his voice, replies, "No, judge, you do it. I'll take it next time."

From the gallery of the United States senate I heard not many days ago the clarion voice of Senator David I. Walsh raised in behalf of the mill operatives of Massachusetts. It was grand today, the same clarion tone enveloping his delegation, but how otherwise his words, which are:

"Every member of the delegation should send out his laundry. We'll want clean linen for Monday."

Moans from Massachusetts.

The comment of a Ritchie man from Maryland after the 75th futile ballot cuts through the muggy air:

"I tell you they've got this thing around now where this nomination ain't worth a damn to anybody!"

Dever Gets Irritated.

Even our suave mayor is getting jumpy with nerves, for at his belated breakfast in the Waldorf William E. Dever impales a piece of toast and says to it, "I don't know what we're coming to. Unless this breaks I'm going home and get to work Monday morning in the city hall."

From a near table another Illinois delegate whimpers across to the Mayor, "But, Mr. Mayor, if I go home, the neighbors will say, 'You're a quitter.'"

The mayor soliloquizes over the toast—and I leave you to get the moral of what he said:

"What was the longest convention before this one? Oh, yes—Charleston! Sixty-four years ago! Oh, yes! And who was nominated? Douglas? Oh, yes! and who was elected?"

The mayor left himself unanswered, but I think he found his retrospect uninspiring.

June Bugs in July.

Such are the words of some of the heroes of Democracy whom that sterling young Democrat, Ray Baker of Washington, who has a mean gift for double meanings, calls:

"June bugs lingering in the lap of July."

Such their words.

What their aspect and activities?

Bedraggled, anxious, not a little ashamed.

The embarrassed self-consciousness of guests who are beginning to feel that possibly they have overstayed their welcome—and are wondering whether the host also is beginning to feel that way about them—is stealing over them. Not a nice feeling. It hangs with a pall-like hang.

How Press Takes It.

Some important newspapers have closed their bureaus in the great hotels on the avenues. Not because they minded the expense, but because the word is going around "from now on this is a press association story." That is to say a matter of bulletins rather than of dispatches. Other papers have sent back to the home office half of their convention staffs. Each writer's story was overlapping and repeating every other writers' story.

Convention managers of the great telegraph companies roughly figure that the word count of the opening days of the first week of the convention has dropped from nearly a million daily to less than half a million daily. The nearly a million words the operators handled on the first day was the equivalent of five of the longer novels of Charles Dickens.

Tear Out Temporary Rooms.

To the cellar of the convention hall, where in May the circus leopards leaped, workmen came this morning and began tearing down the canvas rooms they built for us to write and wrangle in. Room after room has vanished, and rough, hearty men carrying the wooden frame works are shouting cheerily:

"Look out for your head, buddy!"

'Tis a sage admonition. For more heads than one need attention.

Now men are wheeling out telephone booths on trucks. They look—those oblong booths—they look like coffins.

Upstairs—around the arena whence the drone of balloting rises—square rods of empty seats. It is as always; New York soon tires of a new toy. In the delegates' section, square yards of empty chairs. That chair yonder was the chair of a delegate whose employer back home is a Republican. He says the boss was good-natured about his taking a week off for the Democratic convention. "But not," the delegate adds, "not two weeks for—for—for this!"

Another one traveled 2,000 miles to do his duty by the party. He came with a thousand dollars and the wife. The thousand is gone. Well, they could afford it. But consider the party man whom this extra week of hotel bills is worrying. He has a boy entering college in September. Father is very much worried. He feels a goneness in the pit of the stomach.

In the ears of these worthy men—these earnest, honest partisans—the tootlings of that futile, costly band up there in the loft sounds like dirges.

The colors in the star strewn canopy swaying under the roof have begun to run. How squalid now seems this litter of newspapers, tally sheets, lunch boxes; litter of dishevelled men and blathering men, and shrill officious women who tediously wave flags. There is a certain sickishness in the heavy air—air that floats now only mockery. Not to put too fine a point on it we wax a bit smelly, a good deal unkempt. We almost hate one another. We are musty, rusty, dusty—the pernicious dust of decay upon us. In ten days we have passed from the splendor of a florentine fete to the physical and mental slipslop of a kettle of poor fish.

Even Chambermaids Are Cross.

The very chambermaids up at the hotels wish we would go home. They are weary and cross. Some of the bulbs in the once so gay festoons of lights have burned out.

'Tis a gray day outside with a chill wind coming in wet from the sea, and a dark day indoors. And do we imagine it, or do our hosts, seeing our badges as we slink hotelward, look funnily at us as if saying, "What, you still here?"

Our fete is fading. Democracy's durbar is dying.

A death without dignity, a dissolution without pathos.

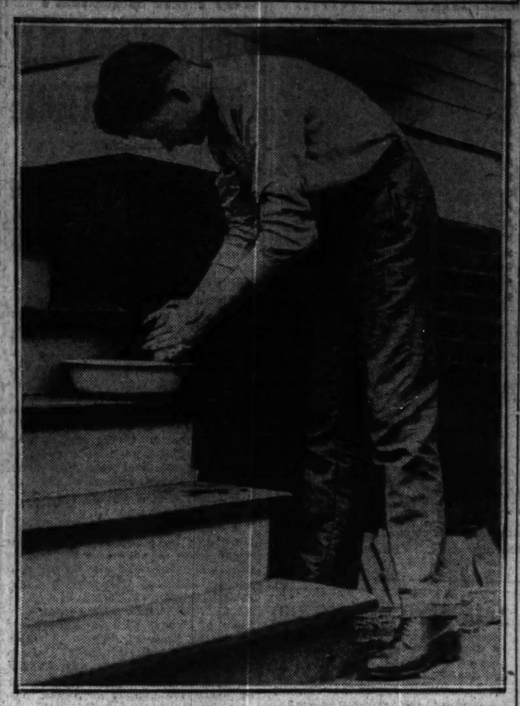
Merely, collapse.

WRECK BLOCKS N. W. ST. PAUL LINE.

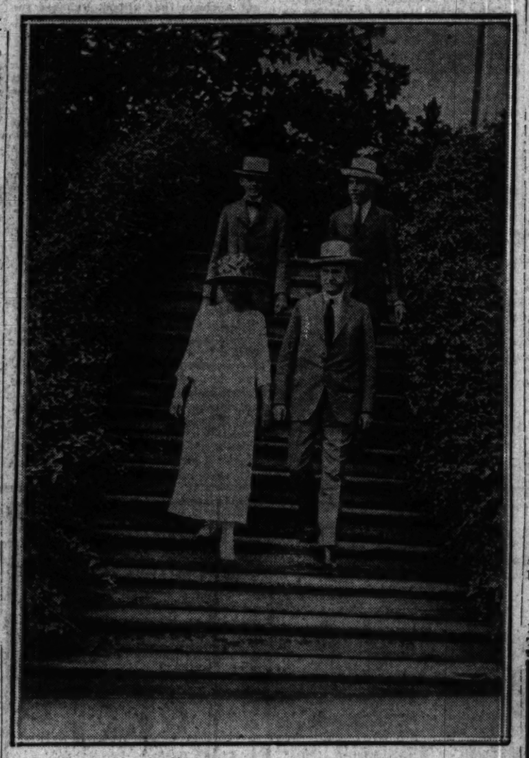
As the result of a wreck of twenty-six freight cars near Crystal Lake, Ill., early yesterday, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad's main line between Chicago and St. Paul was tied up for eighteen hours. The freight cars were derailed, due to a defective truck, and piled in confusion along the right of way. No one was hurt.

OPERATE ON PRESIDENT'S SON

Calvin Coolidge Jr. in Walter Reed hospital undergoes operation to check spread of septic poisoning. Hope is held that Calvin's vitality will pull him through his illness. He is fond of athletic and outdoor activities.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



This picture of young Calvin was taken at his grandfather's farm, where he worked last summer.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



The Coolidge family. President and Mrs. Coolidge were at Calvin Junior's bedside at Walter Reed hospital during his operation. Calvin is the boy on the left. Beside him is his elder brother John.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SEE RANCOR OF DEMOCRATS LAST FOR MANY YEARS

Delegates' Ire Increases as Balloting Goes On.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, July 5.—A thick black fog of bitterness enveloped the Democratic national convention today. Delegates fuming in the lobbies and corridors as the interminable roll calls droned on openly declared "the Democratic party has been wrecked."

Others, while wrathful at the prolongation of the deadlock, were more sanguine as to the outcome and theorized that if a good compromise is picked all the fighting and controversy will be forgotten in a few weeks.

The talk among the ordinary run of delegates was that when the convention met the party had the best prospects since the Wilson election but that it has spoiled its chances through the dissensions over the platform, which were carried over into the deadlock over the nominations.

Some Would Name La Follette.

The crop of discords and splits during the last two weeks, according to corridor talk, which was quite vehement, have been so large that it will be felt for years in the party. One remark which was heard so often that it seemed to be stereotyped was: "Let's nominate La Follette and go home—he's a good Democrat now, anyhow."

When the session opened this morning the feeling of antagonism and strife was more pronounced than at any time since the opening day. Groups of delegates in the lobbies back of the arena talked morosely of the death grapple in which the McAdoo and Smith camps are holding each other.

For the first time one heard partisans on each side lamenting that the leading candidates are manifesting no spirit of compromise or self-sacrifice. One heard McAdoo and Smith delegates, who have stuck to their favorites for seventy-seven ballots, saying that if either were nominated it would mean a wide open split in the election.

Horseshoes in Leaders' Gloves.

The idea reflected in the talk was that McAdoo and Smith each have a horseshoe concealed in their right hand glove in the shape of at least one-third of the convention which would be sufficient to knock each other out if it came to close quarters, and that in the interest of the party they ought to withdraw and let the convention pick from the field of second string candidates of "dark horses."

Every time such a proposal came before the convention it was knocked down by a tremendous shout, but all the talk centered around the question of what means be employed to break the deadlock.

The feeling aroused by the anti-klan controversy has grown more and more intense with every ballot, although after the platform was disposed of it was expected by the leaders to ease up and vanish. It has got to the point where neither side dares to let go—such is the prevalent view. Each is strong enough to block the other, although not strong enough to win on the balloting so far.

Among the delegates the religious issue is regarded as the most unfortunate visitor the convention has had. The unit rule likewise comes in for savage denunciation from delegates, many of whom say it has demonstrated its disadvantages, and if all the delegates were able to vote their individual views the deadlock would be settled in a few ballots.

This morning neither the McAdoo camp nor the Smith forces had diminished one jot in their idea of sticking it out to the bitter end no matter how much gall and wormwood it might mean for the delegates.

The McAdoo forces, which at the start of the convention announced they were ready to "stick all summer if necessary," appeared to be unchanged in this purpose.

Want Battle to Continue.

On the Smith side the anti-klan forces were quite as insistent on "let the battle go on to the bitter end." Indicative of the strife and animosity, the Bulletin, the new Democratic daily newspaper started in New York just before the convention, which is known as the organ of Tammany, today shouts "Let the fight go on."

"Gov. Smith should slap the face of any man who suggests compromise," it says.

"Alfred E. Smith is not making a personal fight," it continues. "If he withdraws now, if he listens to the honeyed words of fakers and false friends who never were loyal to him, if he listens to the cheap claptrap about harmony, it means that Al Smith's son and that every other boy who springs from the racial stocks hated by the klan, must make the same long fight in a future day."

The McAdoo forces are quite as virulent in their talk about Smith.

Meanwhile the feuds in the national convention, also have the delegations of many states at each other's throats politically. In many delegations cries are raised that in many places the campaigns for state tickets will be injured materially. The discord here they say, will be taken back home and the enmities will penetrate into the local fights even in states which are preponderantly Democratic.

DARK HORSES NOW BETTING FAVORITES, DUE TO DEADLOCK

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Due to the continued deadlock, betting in Wall street on candidates for the Democratic nomination for president today switched from Gov. Smith and William G. McAdoo to several "dark horses" who were made favorites for the first time since the convention opened, according to J. S. Fried & Co.

Smith and McAdoo were quoted at 1 to 3½ with few takers, while many bets were recorded at odds of 1 to 2½ on Senator Underwood, Carter Glass, John W. Davis, and Gov. Ritchie.

The deadlock also affected the odds on President Coolidge to be reelected, which were placed at 1 to 2.

NORTH SHORE TRAIN LEAVES TRACK; 3 HURT

Three were injured and scores of passengers badly shaken up when three cars of a southbound limited train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore line left the rails as the train was entering Kenosha.

The injured:

MRS. M. R. M'GUIRE, 6344 Kenwood avenue; suffering from shock and bruises. Taken to the Kenosha hotel.

P. J. KUIPERS, 703 51st street, Milwaukee; slightly bruised.

FREDERICK MALCHOIR, Beverly, N. J.; cut and bruised about the body. Taken to the Kenosha hospital.

BOY BABIES ARE IN NO RUSH TO GET IN ON THIS CONVENTION

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Moran, president of the Mothers' Democratic club, sent the following telegram today to the national Democratic convention:

"We, the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital Mothers' Democratic club, take this occasion to extend our appreciation of your long and sincere efforts to select a worthy nominee for President.

"Two weeks ago twenty-five of our prospective mothers agreed to name the first boy born after the opening of the convention for the nominee, whoever he should be. Since then the hospital has been crowded to capacity, but although twenty-three of our mothers have been blessed with babies, not one is a boy.

"We hope we may yet have a boy to name after your nominee and we have elected to membership sixteen more prospective mothers who volunteered to help."

WOMEN BLAMED FOR DEADLOCK AT CONVENTION

Won't Change Minds, Men Delegates Say.

BY DOROTHY SHUMATE.

New York, July 5.—[United Press.]—Women have come into their own at the Democratic national convention. For it's their fault, the men are claiming, that the convention has dragged along into endless days of balloting without any signs of progress.

"If it wasn't for them," they chorus, "we'd all be at home with our families and our candidate would have been selected without this infernal balloting.

"For women just gum up the progress of anything that they get into. They're the ones that won't change their minds and keep voting and voting the same way."

How Alabama Views It.

"If women once get an idea it takes more than mere man to change it," said one man from Alabama, who is part of the delegation that has for seventy odd ballots cast twenty-four votes for Underwood.

Another from Virginia then drew up and said, "Isn't it the limit?"

It would be bad enough, they both agreed, if women "were just as stubborn as mules about switching, but they keep up a constant bulwark and make us feel cheap if we quit them."

"That's a purely masculine attitude," says Mrs. Borden Harriman, new national committeewoman from the District and leader of the McAdoo women.

"Women are going crazy," another said. "I mean women in politics. They're just getting up and screaming and being nominated for all sorts of offices that have no meaning and they're holding up the parade while they play to the galleries."

Women Would Name Baker.

While the "big four" politicians, Miss Julia Landers of Indiana, Bernice Pyke of Cleveland, Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. C. Cantrill of Lexington, Ky., don't quite agree with the men, for they've selected a candidate. After caucusing for a full day they've decided that there's one man the women will swing to, and that's Newton D. Baker. If the campaign they "put over" at Frisco for James M. Cox in 1920 is a precedent, Mr. Baker will be nominate dtoday and the whole show will be over.

But again the women are stubborn—they won't even listen to these able advisers.

"There is only one way to win," says Mrs. Clara Goodwin of Chicago, "and that's to stick to our principles and stay here until our man is nominated." Mrs. Goodwin is busily working for McAdoo, while Mrs. Enos Quinn was just as emphatic for Al Smith.

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High Grade 3-Piece Suite, $98.50

ILLUSTRATED above. This 3-piece suite is strictly high grade throughout. Chicago has not seen such a value in many years! This suite has been regularly advertised and sold at $179.50. It is unusually handsome in design, and will give many years of good service. Covered in high grade, long wearing two-tone Velour.

THESE figures show actual reductions. This is the time to save! We have hundreds of such bargains.

$35.00 Baby Carriages $23.88
Reversible gear, Corduroy lined, Artillery wheels, Weather proof.

$100 Royal Wiltons $64.85
Beautifully fringed, newest patterns.

$47 Argonne Velvets $39.50
Fringed rug. Combines beauty and long wear.

$30 Fibre Reed Rockers $12.50
$69.50 Tiger Day Beds $48.50
$55 Universal Gas Range $41.50
$100 Dining Suites $69.50
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CHARLOTTE Rensie restores the hair's natural color. Not a dye. Not a stain. Not a tint. Not a bleach. Not a peroxide. Not a sulphide. Not a chemical. Not a poison. Not a drug. Not a medicine. Not a cosmetic. Not a toilet preparation. Not a hair tonic. Not a hair restorer. Not a hair dye. Not a hair stain. Not a hair bleach. Not a hair peroxide. Not a hair sulphide. Not a hair chemical. Not a hair poison. Not a hair drug. Not a hair medicine. Not a hair cosmetic. Not a hair toilet preparation. Not a hair tonic. Not a hair restorer. Not a hair dye. Not a hair stain. Not a hair bleach. Not a hair peroxide. Not a hair sulphide. Not a hair chemical. Not a hair poison. Not a hair drug. Not a hair medicine. Not a hair cosmetic. Not a hair toilet preparation.
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SPECIAL SELLING OF
Heavy, Fringed Royal Wilton Rugs and Fine Worsted Wilton Velvets; 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft., at $57.50
Come to Our Factory
EXTRA SPECIAL
Worsted Wilton Rugs
Closely woven, deep silky pile. These remarkably fine rugs would cost at least $30 to $40 more to duplicate elsewhere. A wonderful value. 9x12 ft. size reduced for this sale to $83
Our Mammoth Chicago Mills
Take the Washington or Jackson boulevard busses, Madison Street car or Metropolitan "L" to Laflin Street, or Lake Street "L" to Ashland.
Special!—Axminsters and Wilton Velvets
The choicest floor covering at this price ever offered. Beautiful patterns. Wilton Velvets fringed, 8¼x10½ and 9x12 feet. $29.50
Heavy Grade Wilton Velvets and Axminsters
Specially grouped and priced for this sale. Seamless and fringed. Woven of the very finest yarns. The 9x12 ft. size reduced for this sale to $44.75
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NO MONEY DOWN
"Patti" Diamond Ring
Fine Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond. Ring is Solid 18-k White Gold, fancy carved. Broad carved prongs hold the Diamond in relief. $3.00 a Week $300
Black Onyx Diamond-Set Ring
Genuine Black Onyx; 18-k Solid White Gold; broad carved prongs hold the Diamond in brilliant and blue white, perfect cut. $37.50 $1.00 A WEEK
Diamond Dinner Ring
Solid Platinum
One beautiful, brilliant, Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond in center, surrounded by ten Diamonds, all Blue White in color, perfectly matched and perfect in cut. Solid Platinum, pierced and engraved $160
"Norma" Diamond Ring
Fine blue white, perfect-cut Diamond set in hexagon top. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold. $37.50 $1.00 a Week
Other beautiful Solid White or Green Gold rings at same prices.
TERMS: $4.00 A WEEK
White Gold Wrist Watch
Barrel Shape, Wrist Watch. Solid 14-k White Gold, 17-jewel movement, guaranteed. Ribbon bracelet, with Solid White Gold clasp. Priced at $39.50
TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK
17-JEWEL ELGIN
12 Size
Case in high grade White Gold Filled, warranted to wear 25 years. Elaborately carved. Movement is fitted with special Moire silver dial. $36 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 A WEEK
Fitted with 15-jewel movement, $39
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices
Watches and Jewelry repaired at lowest prices. Old jewelry remodeled into new designs of your own selection. Estimates free.
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SECOND FLOOR STEWART BLDG.; 108 N. State St.
Other Chicago Stores: 6th East of State; 1326 Milwaukee Ave.; 31 W. Randolph St.; 202 S. Halsted St. Also stores in Leading Cities.

MEXICANS VOTE TODAY; REFUGEE SEES RED RULE

Claims Calles Will Win by Obregon's Help.

Mexico City, July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—Mexican voters will go to the polls tomorrow to express their preference for president between two candidates, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, of liberal, if not radical, tendencies, and Gen. Angel Flores, who denies the charge of his political opponents of conservatism but whose platform contains less advanced plans than that of his rival.

In addition to selecting their president for the 1924-1928 term, the voters of Mexico will elect a new house of representatives and renew half of the membership of the senate by electing one senator for each of the twenty-eight states and the federal district.

Sees Mexico Near Collapse.

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—On the day of its presidential elections the republic of Mexico is on the verge of collapse, according to Dr Adolfo Ferrer, a banana planter of the state of Tabasco, Mexico, who is in the United States on a personally initiated effort to show the American government the truth, as he sees it, regarding the southern country. The presidential elections will be held tomorrow and, Dr. Ferrer said today, there is only one candidate that can possibly be elected because of the fact that he is backed by Obregon and is to be forced into office by the use of arms and a terrorization of the Mexican people. This candidate is Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles."

Dr. Ferrer is a graduate of Fordham university and in 1888 he matriculated with the degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. He came to the United States after he said his property had been confiscated by bolshevists. He has published a book which he asserts contains documentary proof of the charges he makes.

"Will Install Bolshevism."

"As soon as Gen. Calles assumes the presidency," Dr. Ferrer said, "he will put into effect bolshevik doctrines which he and his associates have been promoting for the last three years. In the states of Vera Cruz, Yucatan, Campeche, and Tabasco, the Calles party has already established soviet forms of government very similar to those of Red Russia. They have seized lands, confiscated other properties, driven their owners into exile and murdered those that remained behind.

"Leaders of the Calles party have organized 'leagues of resistance,' which are soviet organizations, based upon various lines of industry for the purpose of setting up above them all a dictatorship of the proletariat. State and federal moneys have been stolen from state and federal treasuries to push the propaganda of the Calles-bolshevik parties. Incontrovertible evidence of this has been obtained from the private files of Felipe Carrillo, the late bolshevik dictator of Yucatan, who was executed in January of this year after a court-martial, at which were produced certain compromising documents.

Publishes Carrillo's Records.

"These records, which prove what I say, I am now making public here in the United States for the first time. They have also been placed before Secretary of State Hughes. They were first brought to his attention by me the last week of April. At that time Mr. Hughes was requested to appoint a representative to examine them carefully and take such steps regarding the Mexican situation as he deemed proper. Following this, I sent him another letter, inclosing a booklet in which the most important documents from Carrillo's files were photostated. In this last letter, dated June 30, 1924, I said:

"I am sending this to you as a Mexican citizen who has the interest of his country at heart. I am not boosting any candidate. I am only trying to prevent Mexico from falling into the hands of another dictatorship through the use of arms and with the money of state and national treasuries, which will be the worst dictatorship of all, as it will be a bolshevik dictatorship.

"It will control illiterate members of labor unions and soviets which menace the United States also.

Asks for $50,000.

"Among the records which prove that the bolshevik Carrillo, while governor of Yucatan, was taking large sums of money out of its treasury to push the Calles campaign, may be mentioned a letter dated Oct. 11, 1923, signed by Tomas Castellanos Acevedo and addressed to Carrillo, in which the writer said:

"'I urge that of the rest of the 100,000 pesos ($50,000) which you offered the general, a draft of 25,000 pesos be sent his son-in-law, Fernando Torreblanca, which should reach him about the 25th of the month. Then you ought to send another draft of 25,000 pesos around the third week of December. The rest of the sum, i. e., 30,000 pesos, the general will have at his disposal next year, when he thinks it most convenient. This is what he advised me when we had a talk about the matter. I hope that you will see that it is done promptly.

"Tomas Castellanos Acevedo was at that time director of the Comision Exportadora of Yucatan, which has the monopolistic control of the sisal industry, in which most of its inhabitants are engaged.

Claims He Bought Propaganda.

"Other letters showed that Carrilo was spending large sums of money from the state treasury for bolshevik propaganda, printed in newspapers not in Mexico but neighboring countries. Another letter shows that Carrilo was asked to pay all the expenses of an eminent newspaper writer of England and the United States during a trip to Yucatan, preliminary to writing a book laudatory of Carrilo and his socialistic ideas.

"There are many letters which show that numerous congressmen of Mexico were receiving monthly salaries from the state treasury of Yucatan. Other letters show that certain newspaper men were on Carrilo's payroll.

"The correspondence which I am now making public also shows that Obregon was on the most intimate terms with Carrilo.

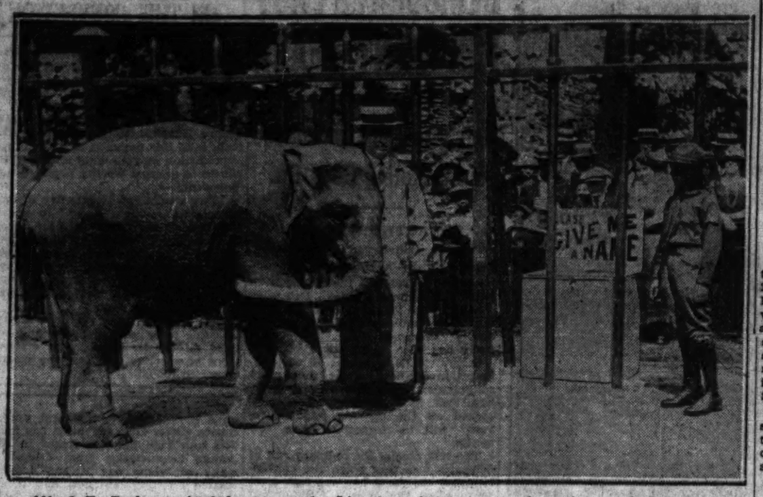
"U. S. Kept in Ignorance."

"The people of the United States have been kept in ignorance of the true situation in Mexico because of the systematic terrprization of Mexico by President Obregon, the chief backer of Calles. Newspaper men have been murdered for telling the truth. Their offices have been raided and their homes burned.

"Political leaders who have not agreed with the Obregon-Calles program have either been executed or driven into hiding. Governors who would not help the present bolshevik movement have been killed by firing squads or from ambush. The properties of Mexicans and other nationals who have refused to support the socialistic politicians in power have been driven from their land and left destitute. Many have fled to New York and other cities of the United States, where they are living in penury.

"The only encouraging sign that I can see in the Mexican situation is the attitude of the committee of international bankers who have refused another loan to Mexico. They have looked far below the surface and learned that to give Mexico more money means putting more gold into the pockets of unscrupulous politicians and also spreading the propaganda of bolshevism still further, not only in Mexico, but also in the United States. They realize that not until Mexico has purged itself of bolshevism can she expect the support and sympathy of the leading democratic governments of the world."

ENTERING SUMMER QUARTERS



Alfred E. Parker, animal keeper at the Lincoln park zoo, escorts the zoo's new elephant into summer quarters. They were formerly occupied by The Duchess, who recently died. The public is being asked to help find a name for the elephant. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL, 4, LOST 4 DAYS IN WOODS, IS FOUND SAFE

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Little Eleanor O'Connor, 4 years old, who disappeared last Tuesday from the Salvation Army camp near Fort Montgomery, in the shadow of Bear mountain, was found today, alive and little worse for her four days in the woods.

The child had wandered through the forest to a point about four miles west of the camp. When found she was asleep, with her head pillowed on a boulder. For four days two detachments of state troopers and about 2,000 Boy and Girl Scouts had been hunting for the lost child, without the slightest clew.

Michael O'Connor, father of the child, had become convinced that the baby was kidnaped, and had appealed to the police of New York City to help find her.

LONDON TO GREET PRINCE WHO EATS HIS MEAT RAW

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 5.—Ras Taffari, regent of Abyssinia, attended by twenty-two dusky personages, including three princes, will be greeted Monday by the Duke of York at Waterloo station and escorted to a private house in carriages of state when he arrives here for a week's visit.

Ras Taffari is visiting England, France and Italy to see if Abyssinia can learn anything from them. He will lunch at Buckingham palace, dine with Prime Minister MacDonald, and lunch with the Archbishop of Canterbury, his people having been Christians when the archbishop's were still pagans.

Ras Taffari will not have any difficulty with the English cuisine, as the custom down in Abyssinia is to eat beef uncooked. Ras Taffari keeps cooks for European guests, but only butchers for himself and his retainers.

Andrew W. Mellon Sails for Vacation in Europe

New York, July 5.—Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, his daughter, Miss Ailsa, and a party of friends left for Cherbourg today on the Olympic. Mr. Mellon is going for a vacation in England and Scotland, returning Aug. 26. Herbert A. Cummins, until recently in charge of the British legation at Mexico City, was another passenger.

COPPER SECRET 2,000 YEARS OLD BRINGS FORTUNE

Ex-R.R. Man Rediscovers Tempering Process.

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—What scientific men have been trying to do for 2,000 years—to find the process for hardening and tempering of copper, which was lost with the passing of ancient Egyptian civilization—an obscure mechanic of little education and scientific knowledge did in a brief period of a month of experimenting. He is James Earl Cummings, 33, of East St. Louis.

Cummings is a former railway switchman. Before that he was a truckman, who had been forced, because of lead poisoning, to give up a previous job as a lead worker.

Broke Week Ago, Rich Today.

A week ago Cummings was broke. He was at the point where he felt he would have to appeal to his friends for funds to help him care for his wife and six children. Today he is a millionaire through the receipt of a check for $1,500,000 which a big copper company in Detroit paid for the copper hardening process. Where privation had been his yesterday, today there is nothing but wealth and luxury in view for him, as he is to receive a royalty on every 100 pounds of copper produced by his process.

Besieged by a myriad of salesmen, all with something for the new millionaire to buy, and hundreds of requests for charity, Cummings is finding his new life of wealth somewhat difficult. Salesmen there are by day and night who want him to buy bonds, stocks, insurance, homes, and cars. There is a constant procession of high priced machines for his door as automobile dealers press to be the first to sell him a new car.

To Keep His Old Auto.

"I don't reckon I'll buy a car for a while," Cummings told a reporter today. "No; I shall keep the old car. It's good enough yet for us. And, anyway, that car is responsible for my good fortune."

It was while cleaning a copper gasket for this car, a low priced touring car of long service and disreputable aspect, that Cummings tripped upon the secret hidden from man since Egypt was at the zenith of its power.

"It was just luck," Cummings said. "I was cleaning the gaskets and dipped them into a chemical mixture I had figured out as the best for that purpose. One of the gaskets was bent when I dipped it. I was surprised when I discovered later that it would spring back to its bent form when I tried to straighten it out.

Didn't Think Much of It.

"I didn't think much about it at the time, but later I was talking to some of the boys and told of the occurrence. One of them was surprised. 'Jim,' he said, 'if that's true, your fortune is made.' Then he told me how everybody had been looking for that process for years.

"I remembered the mixture I had in the basin and set about experimenting till I found a mixture that would give the copper a certain degree of hardness. Then I decided to patent the formula. This almost cleaned out all my money. You see, I was out of work at the time.

"Then a copper company invited me to Detroit to conduct some tests there. All the tests were satisfactory and I got a check that almost knocked me cold, $1,500,000. It's all like a dream, really."

Unspoiled by Wealth.

Cummings is unspoiled by his new found wealth. His first concern is his family. He is contemplating the purchase of a residence in University City, Mo., where "the kiddies can get plenty of air" and his wife can be comfortable. Cummings has had only an eighth grade grammar school education. He knows little of chemistry save for the smattering knowledge picked up in the course of his work.

EIGHT CHILDREN HONOR PARENTS; GIVE $500,000

A half million dollar gift to the Michael Reese hospital for the purpose of erecting a new wing for moderate priced private rooms was announced yesterday. The donors are the eight children of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Meyer, who make the gift in memory of their parents. They are Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. Isaac H. Mayer, Mrs. Fred Fechheimer, Mrs. Sidney Stein, Abraham Meyer, Albert Meyer, Carl Meyer, and Edwin F. Meyer.

Mrs. Levy Mayer recently gave $500,000 to Northwestern university for the erection of a law school building on the new McKinlock campus, at Chicago avenue and Lake Shore drive. The university building will be named in honor of her husband, the late Levy Mayer.

A peculiar need, long felt by hospitals, is intended to be filled by the addition in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. This is the desire of persons of the "white collar" class to keep out of the wards without having to pay the ordinarily high price of the private room.

Foresight

All who wear glasses know the annoyance incident to their breaking and many are quite helpless without them. If you have your glasses registered in the Almer Coe Stores, which only takes a few moments, you may order replacements by phone and have them returned quickly, many times within the hour.

Always the best in quality but never higher in price

Almer Coe & Company
Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave. • 78 E. Jackson Blvd.
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Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

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In Evanston's Newest and Finest Hotel
The ORRINGTON
EVANSTON ILLINOIS

ENJOY the beauty, the quiet, restful environment, sandy beaches, cool lake breezes of Evanston, and the roof garden, clubrooms, ballrooms, etc., of this new $3,000,000.00 hotel. Heart of Evanston in the shade of beautiful elm trees.

Single rooms and suites with and without kitchenettes. Moderate rates. Also unfurnished apartments. Write, call or phone Evanston 8700.

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Kindly send me your booklet descriptive of The Orrington. We may be interested in quarters for.....people from.....
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MATERNITY

Mothers-to-Be — Don't stay indoors—take *outdoor* exercise—your health—your baby's health demands it—Lane Bryant Maternity Apparel CONCEALS condition—thus enabling you to enjoy summer activities without discomfort or embarrassment.

Maternity Summer Silk Dresses 19.85

Completely conceal condition

A youthful, stylish, practical and Dainty Dress of fine quality Crepe de Chine, prettily trimmed with Beige collar and cuffs. May be had in blue or tan. Very Special at 19.85.

19.85 BALCONY

Other Silk Dresses, 24.85

Cotton Dresses Imported Ginghams and Voiles. Conservative Collection. 7.95 Up. Maternity Coats and Capes—Low Priced. Balcony.

Lane Bryant Maternity CORSETS Abdominal Supports and Bodices 3.95 Up

LAYETTES Baby's First Clothes—Everything needed. 9.95 Up

Maternity-Infant Circular on Request

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington

Pianos Repaired

Pianos Moved, Tuned, Repaired and Stored at Reasonable Rates

Let us submit an estimate for overhauling your Piano. During the summer months is the best time to have it reconditioned.

No charge for estimates

All Work Guaranteed

Call or write—and our expert will call and examine your upright piano, grand piano or player piano. Home—Harrison 1655—Resale Dept.

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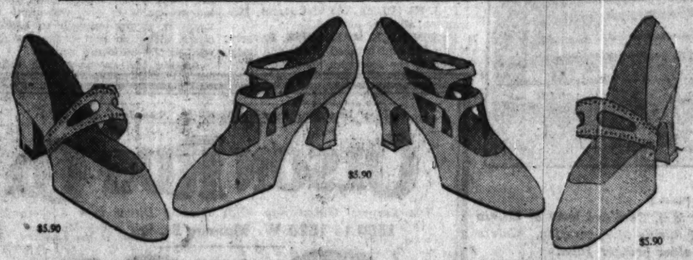

$5.90 $5.90 $5.90

Extra Special Occasion
of the O-G Summer Reduction Sale
Monday, in the O-G State St. Bootery!

4,000 additional pair of newest O-G WHITE SHOES

reduced for immediate selling to

$5.90

The O-G Shoes in this extraordinary group are the season's smartest summer models—WHITE KID and WHITE LINEN—a complete range of sizes in the assortment.

These O-G Shoes on sale in these

O-G STORES FOR WOMEN!
205 State Street, South, Near Adams

4616 Sheridan Road Near Wilson
1253 Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland
159 Madison St., West Near La Salle
3225 Roosevelt Road Near Sawyer
6348 and 6350 Halsted Street, South

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 State Street, South
23 Madison Street, East
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In the above O-G Stores

O-G HOSIERY SALE!

Beautiful! Lustrous! Exquisitely sheer!

O-G PURPLE RING CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1.95
3 pairs, $5.60

All silk from top to toe . . . 30-inch lengths . . . all perfect!

EVERY SMART, NEW SUMMER SHADE!

MEN! It's good form to give HER O-G HOSIERY!

O-G Hosiery Is Always Full Fashioned—and Every Pair Perfect

O-G SHOES *for* MEN

Just one of the hundreds of smart styles on sale. All bear the O-G trademark

$6.85

O-G Shoes for Men are guaranteed—21 years of satisfactory service are behind them

Special!
12,000 pair of O-G SHOES *for* MEN

Regular $8 to $10 Values

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O-G Shoes that will set a new record in value-giving—18 styles in all leathers and lasts to choose from . . Choose early!

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
SEVEN convenient O-G stores for MEN in Chicago

205 State St., S. at Adams
4616-18 Sheridan Road at Wilson
6348-50 Halsted St., South
159 W. Madison, Nr. La Salle
3225 Roosevelt Road, at Sawyer
1253 Milwaukee Ave., at Ashland
118 W. Van Buren Street, at La Salle

LOEB DEFENSE HIRES BEST OF MIND EXPERTS

Large Sums Spent on 2 Slayers of Boy.

Nine alienists and psychiatrists, four of whom are rated among the best in the country, have comprised the defense battery of "experts" who have submitted Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of Bobby Franks, to mental and physical tests during the five weeks the boys have been in jail.

According to information from New York at least three more alienists will come to Chicago during the next few days.

The fees paid to the nine men have ranged from $200 up to $1,000 a day of actual examination, it was reported, and the men have averaged five days each, one or two of them being on the job since the boys' attorneys became active in the preparation of a defense for the trial of Aug. 4.

Still Another Arrives.

Such were the facts concerning the famous "Franks murder case," as summarized by an attorney for the defense yesterday. The arrival of Dr. William Healy of Boston, Mass., at the jail yesterday in company with Attorney Walter Bachrach caused wonder on the part of jail attaches and prosecuting officials as to how far the defense was going to go in the preparation of the "insanity" defense.

At the time the two boys were arrested it was announced in a public statement by Nathan F. Leopold Sr. and Albert H. Loeb, their fathers, that a limited number of alienists would be employed to examine them. It was desired, it was explained, that the defendants be given an opportunity to prove their status of mind and if found to be insane they were to be treated as such. But if they were found to be sane, "the law was to take the full course," it was said.

Prosecution Prepares.

Assistant State's Attorneys Milton D. Smith, John A. Sbarbaro, and Joseph P. Savage set themselves to work to study insanity defenses. After a few weeks, however, they found themselves left behind.

"I thought they were going to stick by their statement," Mr. Savage stated yesterday. "But I find them endeavoring to build up a defense which will surpass that used by Harry Thaw in his New York trials. But the state will be ready for any propositions they may advance at the trial."

The physicians, alienists, and psychiatrists who have examined the boys up to present are:

Karl M. Bowman and William Healy, Boston, Mass.; H. S. Holberts, Chicago; J. J. Moore, Oak Park; Paul G. Dick, James Whitney Hall, Clarence Neymann, Ralph C. Hamill, all of Chicago; William A. White of Washington, D. C.

Make Elaborate Tests.

Each one of the doctors has brought his apparatus and instruments to conduct the examinations. X-ray machines, optical machines, and dozens of other mechanisms were taken into the emergency cell in the county jail and used on the two boys.

Attorneys Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach have been in charge of the platoon of doctors and have steadfastly refused to give out any information concerning the findings.

Mr. Darrow has stated that the results of the examinations will be collected into a report to be drawn up by the doctors upon their completion and will be filed away for use at the trial. Whether or not the results will be made public could not be learned.

It was stated, however, that each of the doctors will be present at the trial, and their testimony probably will be the greatest part of the evidence for the defense. It was estimated that the time they will occupy the witness stand probably will extend to four weeks.

ACCUSED AS WHITE SLAVER.

Dubuque, Ia., July 5.—Steve Peters was jailed as a white slaver by federal authorities here today in connection with his alleged transporting of Mrs. Michael Blow, 15, from Jamestown, N. D., to Dubuque.

FED UP!

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

IT'S NEW AGE OF REPORTERS; RADIO STAR ON POLITICS

No Chance for 'Bunk,' Writer Admits.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, July 5.—[Special.]—As these grim opponents, klan and anti-klan—north and south—east and west—within the Democratic party seek a key that will open their longstanding deadlock, we may digress a moment and consider new methods of political reporting in visual evolution here.

To what extent is the ear to supplant the eye in placing the true picture of conventions before the people? Is it necessary to read columns of descriptive convention news when you were there, through your tuned radio?

Reporting conventions has long been one of the quadrennial worries of newspapers and political managers. Months before the convention the arrangements are begun. The assignment of seats, the selection of working quarters, the telegraph and telephone preparations engage the attention of many men and involve the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Reporters There by Hundreds.

Everything is planned down to the last emergency detail when the convention opens. More than 500 reporters are in their seats, flanking the speaker's platform. At the long benches sit the most expert reporters in the country, picked for their various abilities as writers or their background of knowledge, their keenness in reading the significance of the many scenes in this unfolding drama.

Under the platform, in the cool basement, the telegraph instruments are clicking away like a plague of locusts, eating up "copy" with marvelous rapidity. At the benches in front of the delegates more telegraph wires are cut in and an operator, with his "bug," sits with the reporters, taking dictation or sending the written story as it is put down through minute after minute of the proceedings. There is no delay here. The second that a ballot is cast it is flashed into your newspaper office. A speech, a cheer, a shift in the scene is reported instantly. The delay comes in getting this into the street and home editions of your newspaper.

But Radio Is the Best One.

In the meantime you have been sitting in a cool hall somewhere, or in your parlor, "listening in," and you know what has happened long before your newspaper informs you. You have been placed on a level with the telegraph editor in the home office. Not only the "new proletariat of the open squares" listening to the voice of the "black calla lilies," as James O'Donnell Bennett described the scene in Madison Square here, but the new judgment of news as well as political values and "bunk" must result.

The old time political reporter, describing the greeting of an obnoxious candidate as "frosty," with seats half filled and the speaker greeted with half hearted applause, must make way for the truth teller. You trust your own ears. You know whether the applause was faint or hearty. You know whether William Jennings Bryan, for instance, spoke as a great man or not. You heard him. You do not require the reporter's judgment.

That Inconspicuous Black Disc.

And upon the platform, facing the audience in a corner where he can survey the whole scene, sits a man who talks quietly into a black disc. He speaks with peculiar distinctions, in a tone that does not disturb the orator in action or the process of ballot taking. He is telling you what is going on, what the hall looks like, what the band is playing, what the speaker is wearing.

A tiny bulb of light burns beside his black disc. That means he has "cut in" on the world. It is off and that means he is permitting you to listen to the band or to the orator of the moment.

There is one side of the convention, however, to which you are blind.

The only drawback to this perfect reporter is that he can tell only what goes on in front of the black disc. What is going on in the minds of the delegates, what the "leaders" are planning, what the row is about over in the Canal Zone, all the meaning of the back scenes turmoil, is lost to the radio reporter. What happened you know. What it means or what brought it about you may need to know. There is where the newspaper is alone in the field.

Peter Schou First Danish Minister to Soviet Russia

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 5.—Peter Schou, present head of the Danish trade delegation in Moscow, has been appointed first Danish minister to the soviet government. Mr. Schou was attached to the Danish legation in Washington from 1917 to 1921. In 1921 he was appointed consul general in Montreal.

FRANCO-GERMAN DEADLOCK ALSO PERILS PARLEY

French Refuse Berlin's Ruhr Demands.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 5.—While public attention has been riveted on the French and British foreign offices due to yesterday's Anglo-French crisis over the British memoranda on the forthcoming London parley on the Dawes report, a new Franco-German deadlock has arisen which also threatens seriously to wreck the conference.

It is known that the German government has notified London that it cannot introduce into the reichstag the necessary legislation to make the Dawes report effective until the allies agree to carry out its conditions and France promises to evacuate the Ruhr immediately and not to take separate action there in the future.

France Promptly Refuses.

When Prime Minister MacDonald communicated this reply to Paris, Quai d'Orsay promptly refused to give such undertakings. This French comeback was delivered by Premier Herriot to Lord Crewe, the British ambassador, and also by the Comte de St. Aulaire, the French ambassador at London.

Already the controversy over the future powers of the reparations commission has given a foretaste of the brewing Anglo-French differences when the conference meets, as M. Herriot is reported to be fearful of former Premier Poincare's party, which accused him of "yielding to British pressure."

Herriot Fears Opposition.

After such an incident M. Herriot must deal sternly with such demands as the Germans are now presenting. He has informed Mr. MacDonald that the opposition is gathering such strength in the French chamber that he cannot risk an immediate defeat by appearing conciliatory to Germany. In the meanwhile Mr. MacDonald is torn between anxiety to smoothe matters with Paris, thus making the conference a success, and a desire to set up the league of nations, through German coöperation, as the arbiter of Europe.

The British diplomats are urging Foreign Minister Stresemann to lower his price, but he takes the stand that, inasmuch as Germany is to be bound hard and fast by the Dawes report, with only doubtful advantages offered in return, he cannot yield without real compensation.

Herriot Rule May Fall.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, July 5. — Prime Minister MacDonald's invitations to the London conference increase the good chance of overthrowing the Herriot government before the conference begins.

Today's development gave the situation a gravity which previously had been emphasized only by the extreme reactionary political elements. The established press, with some few radical organs, are unanimous in their outcry. Meetings of opposition groups today resolved to make a strong effort to overthrow the government Tuesday in the senate, where former Premier Poincare will lead the attack.

Premier Herriot's friends are distrayed at the tempest which has arisen and their comment is hardly less bold than the Poincarists. They say that if Mr. MacDonald has to contend with M. Poincare as French premier again he will have only himself to thank, as M. Herriot was progressing excellently until the English note to the world powers affronted the sensibilities of the French parliament.

AMBASSADOR KELLOGG TO URGE DAWES PLAN ON ALLIES AT LONDON

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—America's eagerness to have the Dawes reparations plan put into practice probably will be elaborated officially in a statement to be made by Ambassador Kellogg at the forthcoming London conference of Allied premiers. The reasons for this position it is understood have been communicated at length to Ambassador Kellogg by the United States government.

It was indicated today that Secretary of State Hughes, who sails for England in about a week with the American bar association delegation, expects to keep in close touch with developments at the London conference through Ambassador Kellogg. Mr. Hughes himself, it was stated, does not expect to attend the conference.

No comment was made at the state department on reports of dissension between the British and French relative to the agency to be used in administration of the Dawes plan. The memorandum of the British, which according to the French view, would mean throwing the reparations question into the league of nations through the world court, has been received by the American government.

According to state department officials, however, the suggestions contained therein are entirely tentative in character and allow considerable latitude for action by the conference.

FEELING IN JAPAN AGAINST AMERICA IS PETERING OUT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, July 5.—The finance minister today announced that the proposed luxury bill will possibly be delayed until the regular session, when the tariff will be completely revised.

Anti-American agitation in Japan is rapidly subsiding. Most anti-American posters on fences and poles have been removed on police orders. The home office and metropolitan police are tightening their control over the demonstrators.

Students of the Polytechnic school at Osaka today volunteered to act as strikebreakers for the street car strike, and probably will be accepted. Only 100 street cars are running and these are manned by inspectors and apprentices. The strikers are in an ugly mood, but the police are ready for emergencies.

SIR HENRY REW TO SPEAK.

Sir Henry Rew, knight of the Order of the Bath, and in charge of England's food supply during the war, will speak Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Harris hall on Northwestern university campus.

COURT FINDS FOR DRYS IN ELECTION EXPENSE SUIT

Albany, N. Y., July 5.—The court of appeals today reversed a lower court order requiring the Anti-Saloon league of New York state to file a statement as a political committee of expenditures in connection with the election of 1920.

It was held, however, that there was evidence sustaining the finding that the league had expended money to influence elections.

Seek Carnegie Hero Fund Awards for 3 in Drowning

Goshen, Ind., July 5.—[Special.]—Application for Carnegie hero fund awards will be made in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bartels of Goshen, parents of Melvin Bartels, 14, who drowned in the hydraulic canal here in a fruitless attempt to save Margaret Hutchinson, 7, and for Lewis A. Miller of Goshen, who rescued the drowned girl's two sisters and their aunt, Miss Mary Dumas, when their auto plunged into the canal.

Italians Postpone Flight to Pole Until Next Year

ROME, July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—The airplane expedition to the north pole under the direction of Lieut. Locatelli, organization of which was announced yesterday, has been postponed until next year, because of lack of time for preparation. Lieut. Locatelli expects to visit Spitzbergen soon to acquaint himself with the preparations which will be necessary. He will return to Italy in time for the flight across the broadest part of the Atlantic, which will be attempted by Italians this year.

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Goodyear, Kelly-Springfield, Goodrich 30x3½ Cord 9.85

STERLING-ALADDIN CORDS

30x3½	$8.85	33x4	$16.85
31x4	14.85	32x4½	19.45
32x4	16.35	33x4½	20.65
34x4½	$21.35		

INNER TUBES

30x3½	$1.19
31x4	1.42
32x4	1.58
33x4	1.83
32x4½	2.15
33x4½	2.39
34x4½	2.25

SPOTLIGHT — A REAL BARGAIN — Universal Thru the Windshield Spotlights, $10 value, $1.85; Open Car Lyon Lite, special $1.47

Verdol Oil All Grades 5 Gals. $3.85 No Deliveries

Boyer-ite 3 Cans .69c

$7.00 Guaranteed Motor Driven Horn for all makes of cars $3.45

Stoplights, complete with switch, only 98c

5-Minute Vulcanizer, complete with extra patches, special at 69c

FOR THE TOURIST
Hot or Cold Jug $3.65
Tow Rope 85c
Tire Chain and Lock 85c
Emergency Gas Tank 85c
Baby Crib $2.85
Folding Chairs 1.35
Easy Cushions 95c
Straw Pads 75c

Luggage Carrier — Special collapsible. Regular $2 value, at 87c

Chicago Sign 17c
Luggage Cover $1.47
Trouble Light $1.19
Parking Lamp 69c
Complete stock of Tents, camp equipment, etc. Special prices.

SUN VISOR — A most complete stock for all cars in glass, pyralin and leatherette. Some as low as $1.44

For most cars in stock at reduced prices. Made of quality fabric and guaranteed to fit. Ford Sedan, $2.45; Touring, $2.45; Coupe, $3.95

Rear View Mirror, special 6c

1.25 Mat's Body Polish 79c

6 W. Jackson Blvd. 1344-46 Michigan Av.
Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Schulte Glasses
Prescribed — Ground — Fitted
$3 to $30

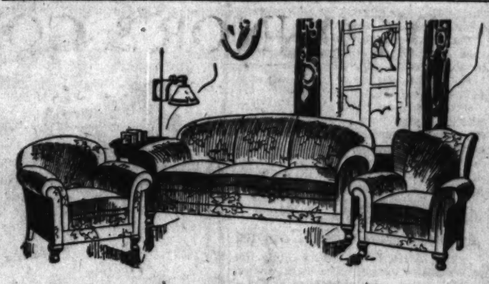
It is best to place safety before price when glasses are needed, for glasses protect what money cannot buy. Hence it is pleasing to know that both safety and economy are assured at Schulte's. Optometrists of highest standing and glasses of assured quality are notable features of Schulte service.

$7.50
—a moderate charge for the Schulte Shell Rim Spectacles shown here (or your choice of two other frame styles). Made to your individual measure, complete with best quality toric lenses ground precisely for you. Schulte examination and guarantee included.

Have your eyes examined without charge or obligation

108 N. State — 2nd Floor of the Stewart Bldg.
7 E. Adams — Store Floor of the Franklin Building
Schulte — Glasses Prescribed, Ground, Fitted — Complete Service at Each Store
17 W. Madison — Store Floor of the McVicker's Bldg.
118 S. Dearborn — Store Floor of the Westminster Bldg.

Open until 9 every night at 17 W. Madison St. only



Special Selling!
New! Figured Velour Living Room Suite
(3 Pieces)

$139.50

This luxurious overstuffed velour Suite illustrated consists of a massive Sofa, Arm Chair and Wing Chair with loose cushions. Frames are of the very sturdiest construction. This suite represents value that is almost impossible to duplicate anywhere. Pieces may be purchased separately. Sofa, $73.50; Arm Chair, $30.50; Wing Chair, $35.50.

Rug Clearance

Regardless of what your desires may be, you can fulfill them from our large assortment. Included are all the popular designs and colors. A splendid collection of Persian, Chinese, floral and all-over patterns on tan, blue and rose grounds.

Special This Week
Fringed Winton Velvets

9x12	$38.75	7.6x9	$26.75
8.3x10.6	$36.50	6x9	$21.50

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Milwaukee and Division ~ TWO STORES ~ Lincoln and Southport
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Starting tomorrow morning at 8:30 A. M. every COAT, SUIT and DRESS will be sacrificed in a great clearance. An event that will even surpass all our past sensations. Be sure to attend very early. The savings are amazing!

DRESSES
$11 and up

COATS
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PLAN ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN FOR "GATEWAY" LAW

Expands Machinery for Constitution Change.

Plans for a statewide campaign in support of the "gateway" amendment are being launched by State Senator E. C. Mills [Rep., Cass], author of the resolution proposing liberalization of the amending clause of the Illinois constitution.

The proposal, passed by the fifty-second general assembly, will be submitted to the people at the Nov. 4 election. To be adopted it must receive the favorable vote of a majority of all those casting ballots in the general election. Failure to vote is equivalent to a vote against it.

Briefly, the proposal authorizes the legislature to submit amendments to two articles of the constitution at a time. The present provisions of the basic law of Illinois permit the legislature and the people to change only one article at a time.

Protects Against Hysteria.

The "gateway" amendment further provides that no changes can be made in the Illinois constitution under the stress and hysteria of a war period or for one year following the declaration of peace by the United States.

After the "gateway" resolution passed both houses of the last legislature a joint committee was appointed to prepare a statement and argument in favor of its adoption. This committee was composed of Senators Mills and Essington [Rep., La Salle]; Representatives Ronalds [Rep., Saline], Hall [Rep., Chicago], and Rausch [Dem., Grundy].

The resolution requires the secretary of state to publish the proposed amendment in full at least three months preceding the election, but no appropriation to bear the expense was made to Secretary Emmerson.

Financing the Campaign.

Senator Mills is taking steps to organize a committee to finance the campaign which will be put on for the proposition. In a statement yesterday he urged persons and organizations favoring the proposal to get in touch with him at his home in Virginia, Ill.

Arguments prepared by the special joint committee, attested by Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Speaker David E. Shanahan, J. H. Paddock, secretary of the senate, and B. H. McCann, clerk of the house, and made a part of the legislative records, will be used by the Mills campaign committee.

In part these arguments say: "It has been claimed, with cause, that the constitution of 1870, which is the existing constitution of this state, is too rigid and is too difficult of amendment. While it is true that a constitution should have a degree of permanence, yet it should not be incapable of change.

"There must be some method by which a constitution can be corrected or modified to meet changed conditions and a small minority should not be permitted too long to block a constitutional change favored by the majority. The proposed amendment, if adopted, relaxes the provision which has been in force heretofore and makes it possible more easily to amend our entire constitution if circumstances and conditions so require.

Safeguard in Wartime.

"The reason for the second change [the war provision] is apparent. It is manifestly unjust and perhaps unsafe to make changes in the fundamental law of the state during a time when a large portion of its citizenship is necessarily prevented from taking part in the deliberations of framing and the discussions attending the adoption of a constitutional change. We believe this provision to be fair and that it gives added stability to our institutions.

"One of the fundamental rights of the men and women of Illinois is so to maintain their constitution as to make it fit existing and future conditions of our people. By a decisive vote the electorate of this state has decided not to rewrite the entire constitution through the method of calling a constitutional convention. We are now proposing a method of amending the state constitution without subjecting or exposing the state to the dangers, inconvenience, and expense of another constitutional convention called for the purpose of revising the constitution. Such a convention always exposes the entire constitution to change, and if the changes are adopted they may introduce uncertainty and chaos into the basic law, open the floodgate of litigation, unsettle business, and disturb social and political relations."

Miss Whitney Weds

MRS. CHARLES S. PAYSON:
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Miss Joan Whitney, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, was married to Charles Shipman Payson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payson of Portland, Me., at noon today in Christ Episcopal church, Manhasset, L. I.

The bride wore a gown of white satin in medieval style, embroidered with seed pearls and trimmed with old lace which her mother had worn at her wedding. Her veil was of tulle, dotted with orange blossoms.

ALLIED ARMIES HOLD BACK RED WAVE—BRATIANO

Declares Russia Fears to Attack Roumania.

BY RAYMOND RENDRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 5.—Premier Jean Bratiano today said the Russian invasion of Bessarabia was a fantasy.

"The Dniester river is a frontier between bolshevism and civilization," Premier Bratiano told THE TRIBUNE in a special interview. "A Russian attack would completely upset the equilibrium of Europe, and to save themselves from bolshevism the allied countries—France, England, and Italy—would have to rush to Roumania's assistance with all their strength. That makes a Russian invasion of Roumania absolutely out of the question for many years."

Specifically, Premier Bratiano means that if western Europe permitted Roumania to be crushed the Russian armies would march straight to Constantinople and bolshevik propaganda would be spread through the ignorant Balkan countries like wildfire. Control of the Danube, with a strong hold on all central Europe, would fall into Russian hands, and the frontier against bolshevism would be pushed to the gates of Vienna.

Balkans Near Bolshevism.

Premier Bratiano cannot say in public that the balance in Bulgaria between the late M. Stambouliski's radical agrarians and Premier Tsankoff's conservatives is so slight that a Russian invasion of Roumania would turn Bulgaria bolshevik in a minute, and thereby open the road to Constantinople.

"Willingly or unwillingly, all the countries of western Europe are our allies against bolshevism and bolshevik expansion," Premier Bratiano continued. "The reports of thousands of Roumanian spies in Russia show that the bolshevik experiment of trying to establish a new social, economic, political and military system in Europe is resulting in a more intensive and effective propaganda offense in some Balkan states, where there is much discontent among the minorities. These propaganda agents are better trained and better financed than ever before and are pouring into the Balkans by the thousands today."

Foreigners Face $150,000,000 Loss.

The new Roumanian mining law promulgated yesterday practically confiscates $150,000,000 worth of foreign oil properties. All subsoil rights except a comparatively small percentage already leased by private owners will immediately be nationalized. Foreign oil companies will be permitted to exploit oil lands already leased, but the government will not lease them new fields until 60 per cent of their capital is in Roumanian hands. As these companies constantly require new fields they will be at the mercy of the government within a few months.

The oil companies must, therefore, turn over 60 per cent of their stock to Roumanians—specifically to members of the Bratiano party—at any price the latter chooses to pay.

The government has already nationalized all pipe lines in Roumania, and the whole oil production and refining industry will inevitably pass into the hands of Premier Bratiano and his political associates for some insignificant price in the near future.

LORAIN LOCKJAW EPIDEMIC AFTER STORM INJURIES

Lorain, O., July 5.—Gangrene and lockjaw broke out alarmingly today among those injured in the storm which wrecked Lorain and other northern Ohio cities a week ago.

Insanitary living conditions were blamed for the epidemic of infection by Capt. H. O. Whittaker, medical officer of the 166th infantry on duty here, who urged all injured persons to report for vaccination immediately. Thirty persons were treated for gangrene and lockjaw today, Capt. Whittaker said.

Alessandri Picks Radical to Head New Chile Cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Alessandri has commissioned Pedro Aguirre Cerda, president of the radical party and leader of the liberal alliance, to form a cabinet.

BLACKHAWK POST GIVES BADGE TO PAST COMMANDER

An engraved gold past commander's badge was presented last week to Capt. James C. Russell at a surprise party given by Blackhawk post No. 107 in the Cameo tea room, 157 East Ontario street. The presentation was made by Judge Joseph Burke, first commander of the post. Speaches were made by Howard P. Savage, senior vice commander, department of Illinois; Frank W. Kee, past chief de gare, Forty and Eight; Capt. Roy G. Swindell; Capt. H. W. Weimer, D. S. C., commander of Chipilly post; Sherwood Lee, commander of Blackhawk post; P. J. Cronin, Francis P. Kevil, George Fitzgibbon, Emmett Harrington, Thomas German, Frank P. Leach, Michael J. Cullen, D. S. C.; Edward Powers, D. S. C., Louis Brown and others.

CAPT. JAMES C. RUSSELL.

"EDDIE" SHOULD BE IN JOLIET, BUT HERE HE IS

Last February "Eddie the Immune" Jackson, Chicago's champion pickpocket, was taken to Joliet to serve a term of from one to ten years. This came about after he had jumped his bail, been recaptured, and then denied a new trial.

Friday night Sergt. William Sheehan's squad arrested Eddie and two companions at Milwaukee and Gale avenues. The detectives seemed more surprised than Mr. Jackson, for the local authorities had received no notice of his release from prison.

BRITISH EXPOSE RED SCHEME TO CORRUPT YOUNG

Communists Teach Sedition in Sunday Schools.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 5.—Revelations concerning instruction being given children in communist Sunday schools throughout Great Britain were made in the house of lords last night by Lord Danesfort during the introduction of his "seditious and blasphemous teaching to children bill."

Lord Danesfort explained that the bill aimed to stop communist efforts to corrupt the British young by inculcating revolutionary doctrines and holding up religion to contempt in language of the grossest scurrility. He quoted an example from a Glasgow publication that the duty of communists should be to "teach the children to be treasured revolutionists."

A pamphlet also emanating from Glasgow provided a set of commandments such as "Thou shalt not be a patriot, for a patriot is a national blackleg."

Justifies Wilson Murder.

"Thou shalt teach revolution, for revolution means the abolition of the present political state, will end capitalism, and will raise in its place an industrial republic."

In a London communist school in July, 1923, a teacher justified the murder of Sir Henry Wilson, British chief of staff. The communist schools in Great Britain Danesfort estimated to number about thirty-five, of which fifteen were in London. Communist lecturers are sometimes invited to red socialist Sunday schools, Lord Danesfort said, but it was not suggested that every socialist school taught communism. He added that his bill would not touch legitimate socialist Sunday schools.

Publications Are Vile.

That teaching in the proletarian schools are not only anti-Christian, but vicious and immoral in the opinion of the archbishop of Canterbury. He declared that he had seen publications so vile that they could not be quoted. "They included the teaching of free love," the archbishop said. He suggested that many parents whose children were attending communist Sunday schools were ignorant of the character of the education given.

In spite of opposition from the lord chancellor, who considered the existing law sufficient to cover the case, The second reading of the bill was carried by 102 votes to 21.

GEORGIA PAPER ASKS FUND FOR DELEGATES HELD AT CONVENTION

Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—The Atlanta Journal, in a front page story tonight, calls on Georgia Democrats to raise a fund of $2,000 for financial aid of those members of the Georgia delegation "who have been faced with unexpected financial burdens in the matter of large hotel bills and other expenses through the prolonged session of the Democratic convention in New York city."

The Journal says that a majority of the delegates from Georgia "are men and women of limited means, salaried men and women, farmers and farmers' wives, and men and women engaged in small businesses. To these the financial strain of the long stay in New York is more than their resources can stand."

The delegation is composed of fifty-six members with one-half vote each. They are instructed as a unit for McAdoo.

TORIES DEMAND MAC DONALD END RUSSIAN PARLEY

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 5.—The whole question of the Anglo-Russian conference is to be raised in parliament Monday when the foreign office appropriation bill comes up for debate. The Conservatives propose to attack the policy toward Russia and to demand that the present conference be terminated immediately.

A. A. W. H. Podsonby, under secretary of foreign affairs, who will reply for the government, is expected to make a statement showing that considerable progress has been made on the political side in clearing up old treaties and framing new ones, and that there is still hope for success on the financial side.

Expect Parley to End Soon.

It now seems pretty certain that the conference will be suspended shortly on the plea that the Russians must return to Moscow to discuss the details of the agreements reached on the political side with soviet officials, leaving their demand for a loan still unsettled, and that they will be replaced later by men with greater authority.

Maxim Litvinoff is mentioned as the probable leader of the new delegation. He is prepared, it is said, to go further in the direction of acknowledging debts and giving security for new loans than has yet been done by the Russians.

Moderates Gain Ground.

Much depends on the result of the struggle now going on between the moderates and extremists in Moscow. Latest reports received here indicate that the moderates are gaining ground again, and that the late outbreak of executions, exiles and imprisonments was the last flareup of the extremists in a desperate effort to check the growth of moderate sentiment.

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TWO JAILED IN EXTORTION M... TO McCORM...

Father and Son Su... of $50,000 P...

George Peek and his son ... were arraigned in Rockford ... on a charge of attempting ... $50,000 from Senator McC... mick. They are being h... $5,000 bond each, pending ... ing next Thursday.

Peter and Son live wit... miles of the senator's Rock I... near Iron, Ill. They were ... rested Thursday night a... picked up a decoy package ... been placed in the specified c... culvert by detectives.

Deny Writing Lett...

Each denied having writte... ter to Senator and Mrs. M... demanding that the money ... there if they wished to "see ... life." Peek and his son expl... they had happened to see ... age lying in the culvert and ... it up out of curiosity. Th... ties were satisfied with thei... and released them.

Less than twenty-four ho... however, federal officials ... Sheriff R. J. Atkinson of W... county in which the Peeks ... takes them into custody again... sions had been found on s... paper in George Peek's roo... stated which indicate that ... wrote the extortion letter to ... Cormicks.

Tracing Their Movem...

Chief Postal Inspector A. E... drawn into the investigation ... the demand for money ... through the mails, is cooperat... the county authorities in ch... on the movements of Peek an... The officials believe that the ... ers may have been inspired ... famous Franks case ransom ... emulate the two student s... the hope of raising some eas...

No threat was contained i... ter addressed to the McCormi... ever. It was thought that the ... was meant to imply, without ... saying so, that a 5 year old Jo... McCormick might be kidnaped ... the $50,000 was not placed ... culvert.

Senator McCormick had jus... Europe, but his wife immedia... fied detectives and they prep... decoy package.

U. S. Would Prosecut...

Department of justice an... authorities are seeking an i... tion of federal law from W... which will make it possible fo... ernment to become active in ... ecution of blackmail and ot... tion plots.

Although Chicago recently ...

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Here is an attract... Room. The Table ... shaped drop leave... Specially priced, T...

Colonial Chest
A convenient storage Ches... for the home, constructe... of Mahogany in combina... tion with Gumwood. $22.50

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TWO JAILED FOR EXTORTION NOTE TO McCORMICKS

Father and Son Suspected of $50,000 Plot.

George Peek and his son, Clarence, were arraigned in Rockford yesterday on a charge of attempting to extort $50,000 from Senator Medill McCormick. They are being held under $5,000 bond each, pending their hearing next Thursday.

Peek and son live within a few miles of the senator's Rock River farm near Byron, Ill. They were first arrested Thursday night after they picked up a decoy package which had been placed in the specified cross roads culvert by detectives.

Deny Writing Letter.

Each denied having written the letter to Senator and Mrs. McCormick demanding that the money be put there if they wished to "be happy for life." Peek and his son explained that they just happened to see the package lying in the culvert and had picked it up out of curiosity. The authorities were satisfied with their account and released them.

Less than twenty-four hours later, however, federal officials requested Sheriff R. J. Atkinson of Winnebago county, in which the Peeks reside, to take them into custody again. Impressions made been found on some note paper in George Peek's room, it was stated, which indicate that the pair wrote the extortion letter to the McCormicks.

Tracing Their Movements.

Chief Postal Inspector A. E. Germer, drawn into the investigation because the demand for money was sent through the mails, is cooperating with the county authorities in checking up on the movements of Peek and his son. The officials believe that the two farmers may have been inspired by the famous Franks case ransom letter to emulate the two student slayers in the hope of raising some easy money.

No threat was contained in the letter addressed to the McCormicks, however. It was thought that the demand was meant to imply, without actually saying so, that 8 year old John Medill McCormick might be kidnaped in case the $50,000 was not placed in the culvert.

Senator McCormick had just left for Europe, but his wife immediately notified detectives and they prepared the decoy package.

U. S. Would Prosecute.

Department of justice and postal authorities are seeking an interpretation of federal law from Washington which will make it possible for the government to become active in the prosecution of blackmail and other extortion plots.

Although Chicago recently has been the scene of several spectacular extortion plots, postal inspectors have been prevented from working on the cases officially.

Blackmail and other extortion plots in which anonymous letters were used formerly were prosecuted by the government under regulations pertaining to "use of the mails in schemes to defraud."

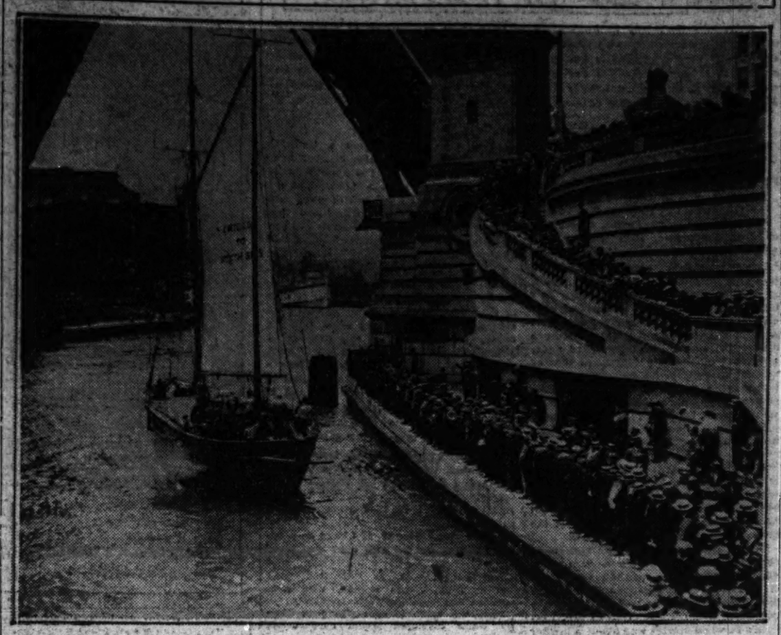
Police Start Search for Colored Man as Slayer

A city wide search was started yesterday for Thomas Bishop, colored, 25 years old, 4554 South State street, suspected slayer of Milton Bezell, 25 years old, 527 Englewood avenue, night manager of the Rhodes garage, 534 East 63d street. Bezell was found slain in the garage last Monday morning. Bishop formerly was employed as a car washer in the garage.

O. D. Young, Dawes' Aid, and Harley Sail for Europe

New York, July 5.—Owen D. Young of New York, who served with Gen. Charles G. Dawes as a reparations expert, was a passenger on the Leviathan, which sailed today. He declined to say what his mission abroad was. Edward N. Hurley, member of the world war foreign debt commission, also was a passenger. He said he was going abroad for pleasure.

OFF TO HUNT FOR TREE CLIMBING FISH



Ex-Mayor William Hale Thompson's ketch, the Big Bill, as it left the Michigan avenue dock.

Headed South

The "Big Bill," ex-Mayor Thompson's sixty-eight foot ketch, started yesterday on its voyage to the South seas in search of tree climbing fish. Crowds lined the Michigan boulevard bridge to see the craft off. Mr. Thompson expects to be a passenger as far as New Orleans, or perhaps Panama. After the expedition to the South seas, Capt. A. J. Duken, the skipper, plans to circumnavigate the globe with the "Big Bill." The ship is equipped with a motor.

Woman Beaten by Bandit Dies of Injury

Miss Dorothy Taylor, 36 years old, 1317 Fulton street, died in the county hospital yesterday from complications arising from a broken jaw sustained a week ago when two men attempted to rob her at West Harrison and South Aberdeen streets. Miss Taylor was walking with Charles Miller, 836 West Madison street, a friend, when the robbers accosted them and ordered them to raise their hands. According to Miller, Miss Taylor screamed and struggled with one of the bandits, who hit her on the jaw with his fist. Blood poisoning resulted.

POLICE ARREST KISSANE, WANTED AS MAIL ROBBER

Anthony J. Kissane, west side beer runner, recently acquitted of a murder charge, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman James Hanratty of the detective bureau and held as a suspect in the Rondout, Ill., mail robbery. He was turned over to United States Postal Inspector Germer. Witnesses of the $5,000,000 robbery will be asked to try to identify Kissane as one of the leaders.

Kissane had been living at the home of Walter McComb, 52 North Washtenaw avenue, until McComb and several others got a "rumble" on the mail robbery. He disappeared. It was in the McComb apartment that one of the alleged mail robbers was found dying. James Murray, a west side beer runner, was also arrested in the place.

Hanratty was assigned by Capt. William Schoemaker to find Kissane. Early Thursday morning he was taken when he attempted to communicate with a friend living at Wood street and Washington boulevard.

TWO DIE OF CROSSING INJURIES.

Ashland, Wis., July 5.—Alma Maki, 17, and her brother, John Maki, 19, are dead as a result of injuries received when their car was struck by a train at Kimball yesterday.

ROSETTA CLAWED CICERO COPS, IS THEIR VERSION

Actress Maintains They Hit Her.

Principals on both sides in the encounter staged Friday evening between two Cicero policemen and Rosette Duncan, star appearing in "Topsy and Eva" at a local playhouse, lounged in their respective "dressing rooms" yesterday and related to newspapermen and authorities their versions of the affair.

In her home at 104 Bellevue place the diminutive actress reclined on a silken divan waiting for the broken bone in her nose and the fractured rib in her left side to knit enough to enable her to resume her engagement. Her sister, Vivian, and brother, Harold, sat in the middle of a group of friends and police officers and listened to the story for the steenth time.

Tell of Encounter.

"You see, we were waiting downstairs at the side of the station for my brother to return," the girl related. "I remarked that it was certainly too bad that we should be treated that way by the police after the many benefits we had appeared in for the Chicago police during our run here. One of the policemen heard the remark and sang out in a sneering way, 'Well, you are in Cicero now, not Chicago.'

"I turned in his direction to see who was talking and he yelled out again, 'And you needn't think you can get fresh out here—we know how to run our town and I got a good notion to lock you smart guys up,' and he walked over to our car.

"He grabbed me by the arm and began to hit me. I screamed and then I felt his fist crash into my face. It was terrible." With that the little "black face" comedian began to weep.

Cops Try Explanation.

Out in Cicero the two policemen who are alleged to have engaged in the encounter, Benjamin De Lancy and Charles Widlock, were explaining to Assistant State's Attorney Frank Matousek their side of the affair. Mr. Matousek was assigned to investigate the matter by State's Attorney Crowe yesterday.

The policeman stated they had not been drinking, had not made any advances on the young woman, had not been in the least way anything other than gentlemen, and had done everything to uphold the name of the police department which the Duncans were discrediting.

Policeman De Lancy exhibited long scratches on his arms and hands to the prosecutor.

"She started to scratch me and hit me in the face while the others were inside. I grabbed her and held her off. That's all that happened."

Justice of the Peace John Sandusky will decide the matter on Friday, when the policemen will be charged with assault and battery.

Urge Club Action.

Meanwhile a letter has been sent to the Illinois Automobile club and the Illinois State Automobile association by John R. Willadsen, manager of the "Topsy and Eva" company, asking both organizations to cooperate in seeing that "justice is meted out and this terrible condition just outside of Chicago cleared up." The letter adds:

"Chicago is very dear to the hearts of Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, and with over 200,000 car owners in this community, they both feel that they would be remiss in their civic duty to the other car owners in the city if they did not take immediate steps to clean up this rotten condition of this treatment to taxpayers by public servants."

Poland Builds Port

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, July 5. — The Polish government signed an important military construction contract with a great French combine, including Schneider and Creusot, late last night. The French agree to build a great naval port a Gdingen, on Polish territory near Danzig, to be ready in 1930, and to cost $12,000,000. The object of the contract is to release Poland from dependence on Danzig, which is a free port under league of nations control, for an outlet to the sea, and is considered an event of first importance in the strategic policy of Poland.

Two Men Die as Victims of Railway Accidents

Two men died yesterday of injuries received in railroad accidents earlier in the week. Prof. Frederick W. Ives of Columbus, O., became the fifth victim of the wreck at Buda, Ill., last Monday, when a fast mail train and the Overland Express of the C., B. & Q. railroad crashed in a rear end collision. Henry Schindmiller, 4 North 18th avenue, Maywood, who was struck Friday night by a Chicago and Northwestern train, died in the Oak Park hospital.

LIFE FOR KILLING POLICEMAN.

Hutchinson, Kas., July 5.—[United Press.]—Mayer Cheek, Hutchinson carpenter, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the slaying of Patrolman Sherman Monroe. Cheek pleaded guilty. He shot the patrolman when Monroe attempted to arrest him.

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ONE-CAR GARAGE, size 10x16	$190	TWO-CAR GAGAGE, size 18x18	$260
ONE-CAR GARAGE, size 12x16	$200	TWO-CAR GARAGE, size 18x20	$270
TWO-CAR GARAGE, size 16x18	$250	TWO-CAR GARAGE, size 20x20	$280

All new materials furnished those who wish to build their own garage, including Free Plans, "How to Build." Specifications same as above, hardware excepted.

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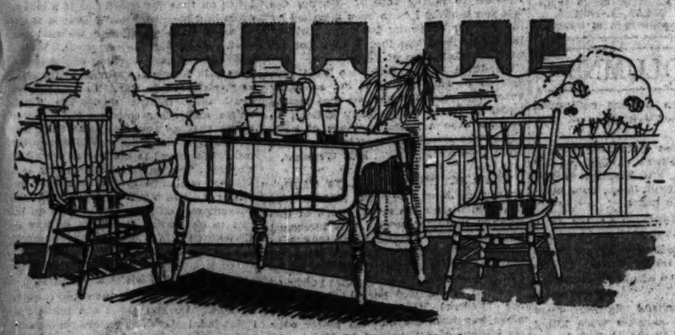
Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford it.

Richardson's After-Inventory Specials

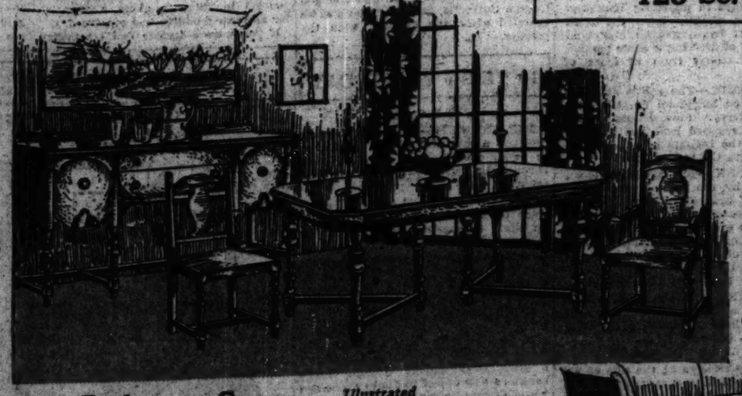


Breakfast Room Suite

Here is an attractively decorated set for your Breakfast Room. The Table is of durable construction with gracefully shaped drop leaves. Chairs are exceptionally well braced. Specially priced, Table and four Chairs, 5 pieces, $29.50

Colonial Chest

A convenient storage Chest for the home, constructed of Mahogany in combination with Gumwood. $22.50



Tudor Bedroom Group *Illustrated below*

The exceptional construction and finish of this suite will create a comfortable and artistic effect in the bedroom. Figured Walnut is used on all plain surfaces. Dresser has 48 in. base, and Beds may be obtained in full or twin size. Is full dustproof construction throughout. Pieces sold separately if desired. 3 pieces, as illustrated. $189.50

A Pleasing Form of Credit

Are you familiar with Richardson's Budget Plan of Selling? One of the big things in its favor is that it enables you to buy Home Furnishings of Quality on credit at our low cash prices—something entirely unusual in the Furniture and Rug business.

COME IN and let us give you complete information without feeling under any obligation.

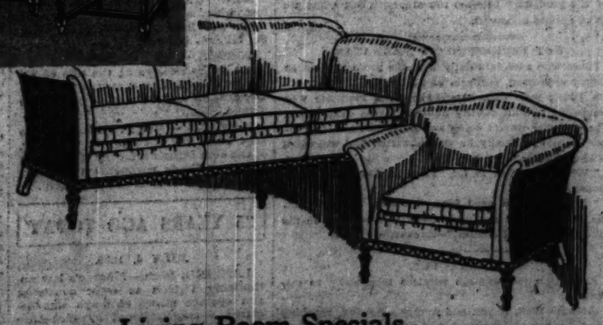
O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

Dining Room Suite

For the modern apartment we recommend this graceful Dining Suite. Excellently constructed of Walnut in combination with select Gumwood. The Table is full size and extends to 8 ft. Chairs are strong and comfortable, with Tapestry seats. Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair, $139.50

Buffet, $79.50



Living Room Specials

This represents but one of many two and three piece Living Room groups which we are offering at attractive prices. The suite illustrated above is covered in Chase's genuine Velmo, with reverse side of cushions in fine Brocatelle. Specially priced, 2 pieces, $245.

Other styles in attractive covers from $135 to $395.

Rugs

Following our usual custom, we are offering, after our semi-annual inventory, certain discontinued patterns of Rugs at exceptionally low prices.

If you are in need of a floor covering, it will be worth your while to visit our first floor show room and inspect the assortment on display. Following is a partial list:

9x12 ft. Hartford Saxonys (shop-soiled)	$104.00
4½x7½ ft. Imported Summer Rugs	6.75
9x12 ft. Kimlark Fibre Rugs (discontinued pat.)	13.50
8¼x10½ ft. Axminster Rugs	27.00
9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs	29.50
9x12 ft. Heavy Axminster Rugs (imperfect)	33.50
9x12 ft. Wiltone Rugs (two-tone)	62.50
9x12 ft. Royal Wilton Rugs	59.50
9x12 ft. Whittall Teprac Wiltons (shop-soiled)	89.50
9x15 ft. Anglo-Persian Wiltons (shop-soiled)	179.50

Best Royal Wiltons

These Rugs are woven from the most durable imported wool yarns and dyed by the best known process. An extensive range of the newest patterns and colorings is offered for your selection. Specially priced. 9x12 ft., $74.50

27x54 in.	$ 9.25 to $10.50
36x63 in.	14.50 to 17.75
4½x7½ ft.	26.00 to 34.75
6x9 ft.	49.50 to 68.00
8¼x10½ ft.	72.50 to 89.50
9x15 ft.	117.50 to 132.50
11¼x12 ft.	117.50 to 132.50
9x18 ft.	162.50
11¼x15 ft.	144.50 to 162.50
11¼x18 ft.	198.50 to 225.00

Worsted Wilton Rugs

This group is made up of attractive patterns and colorings. The richness of pile and well blended colorings will make your home more attractive. An extremely low price for such high quality floor coverings. 9x12 ft., $87.50

27x54 in.	$12.50 to $15.00
36x63 in.	16.25 to 23.50
4½x7½ ft.	41.50 to 50.00
6x9 ft.	72.50 to 89.50
8¼x10½ ft.	93.50 to 127.50
9x15 ft.	142.50 to 199.50
11¼x12 ft.	159.00 to 199.50
10½x13½ ft.	172.00 to 224.50
11¼x15 ft.	190.00 to 249.50
11¼x18 ft.	287.50

Chenille Rugs *Radically Reduced*

You can now make extraordinary savings on high grade Imported and Domestic Chenille Carpets and Rugs in standard qualities marked at great reductions to balance our stocks.

Imported Chenille

In this lot we offer two of the most popular colors: Taupe or Smoke, 12 ft. wide. Price per sq. yd., $7.85

Imported quality wool back, 9x12 ft. $79.00
Czecho-Slovakia, 9x12 ft. 95.00

Czecho Chenille

A superior quality of high grade Chenille, 12 or 15 ft. wide, in a beautiful shade of Fawn. Per sq. yd., $9.00

Figured Chenille, 9x12 ft. $119.00
Domestic Chenille, 9x12 ft. 102.00

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

Monday morning we place on sale an assorted lot of remnants of Inlaid Linoleums in a wide variety of handsome patterns. Six feet wide. Values up to $1.25 per sq. yd. Sale price, per sq. yd., $1.25

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, AUG. 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—139 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

1—Less Government Interference in Every Domain of Life.
2—Support the Budget.
3—Develop a nation-wide super-power system.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

1—Unite the Continent from Atlantic to Gulf Through the Illinois Waterway.
2—Develop a Practical Highway System.
3—Regrow Our Vanished Forests.
4—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."

THIS IS PROGRESSIVE. DO YOU RECOGNIZE IT?

While Mr. Bryan was telling the Democrats in New York that they must nominate a progressive candidate, Marconi in London was telling the Royal Society of Arts of the recent discovery of short wave lengths and his belief that radio transmission in commercial service with a range of 23,000 miles with one kilowatt of energy on the short wave would be possible.

Progress is not in politics. An American electrical genius says that we are on the doorstep of the superpower age. Transmission now is within a limit of 200 miles, but the expected steps in progress will make it possible to increase this three times. Then power will be revolutionized. Politics hasn't an idea on the subject.

What real progress does a political convention propose? The alleged progressives at Cleveland were for an aggrandizement of politics, the least progressive activity of society. They were for an increased diversion, by taxation, of money from active, progressive private initiative to stagnating political control. They were for nationalization of the railroads, which means the transfer of control to ineffective and backward bureaucracy. They were for the substitution of expedient, momentarily affected, inconsiderate popular desire for the constitutional judicial processes, for the aggrandizement of politics by giving congress a veto over the Supreme court.

Progress is in the discovery and application of the law of cause and effect. Probably ninety per cent of politics is devoted to efforts to intervene in this operation with an unexperimented theory.

It is as if Dr. Banting excogitated a doctrine and said it would cure diabetes instead of producing insulin in his laboratory. More progress was represented in the convention of the American Medical association in Chicago than in the Cleveland and New York conventions. They were all related to the early nineteenth century. The convention of the medical association was related to this day.

The essential things of human life are not in politics. In our day when a political issue is presented the question is its destructiveness. Mr. Bryan, now advocate of progressiveness, crashed into politics with an unsound money doctrine intended to reduce debts and mortgages to halt their value and to destroy the currency of the country. Various populists, demagogues, doctrinaires, and easy money advocates had been at that since the time of Hamilton. They were progressive enthusiasts with panics in their wake.

The south under Democratic administrations is well taken care of in federal appropriations, but it has had more human benefit from the Rockefeller foundation and the treatment of hookworm than it ever got out of politics.

Radio represents progress. It has affected hundreds of thousands of homes and is in the daily life of the American citizen, making a social and possibly cultural change. Unless the coming election results in disorder, questionable experiment, or destructive policy, the American citizen listening on his radio to the election returns will not find that these returns have affected him at all.

All the great mass of the people can hope intelligently is that they will not be injured. The really progressive advances of society are in science. There was nothing constructive in any convention, if indorsed in the election, which would mean to the people of the United States what the discovery of a cancer cure would mean.

Within fifty years the people have had their lives remade by the telephone, asepsis, dental surgery, antitoxins, automobiles, steel construction, oil combustion, electrical current, the tin can, the vacuum cleaner, the radio, the refrigerator car, and the flying machine.

The greatest example of progress outside of politics is in the United States. The greatest example of destructiveness in politics is in Russia. Our groups which call themselves the most progressive head towards Moscow.

The major American parties dodge issues which have political vitality. There are a few left in American society, but they are avoided and not raised. From the time of John of England until after the American revolution it is probably true that the English speaking peoples were progressing chiefly in politics. They were developing their institutions, finding sound and stable modes of government, and getting a foundation under their feet. They have modified their institutions slightly since then, but their real progress has been in science.

Particularly in this democracy we still preserve the idea that the welfare of the nation is chiefly involved in political action. Americans are inclined to believe that in new theories of government they can find cures for any shifting ailments which affect any group.

We believe there is a need for the modernization of politics. The Democratic platform was adopted after the Republican. It bears much evidence of an attempt to indicate a political diversity and a political opposition without getting anywhere in the attempt. The most consequential difference between the two platforms is one to which, we suspect, little attention will be paid during the campaign by either speakers or the people. That concerns the Philippines. The Democrats are for immediate independence, the Republicans for deferred.

In that there might be something of the greatest concern to the people of America. The retention of the islands might touch nearly every pocketbook and a great many lives. It might be one of the great issues which can concern a people, the issue of war or peace; but although the difference of opinion is stated, it probably will get little attention.

A party might make an essential issue by defining the place of the individual in the present day republic. It is not that of the individual in the earlier days of the republic. No party cares to accept that issue.

Our progressives are reactionaries. A real progressive would demand government coöperation with the progress of science and assistance in its application to the lives of the people. American science was first in aviation. The government is just making anything like a real extension of aviation to the postoffice.

The army worm is doing a genuine damage to the farmers of this state. The government through the agricultural department of the University of Illinois is able to help stop this destruction. That is progressiveness which enters the lives of the people with a laboratory remedy and not with an untried doctrine.

Modernized politics would produce intelligent, honest, constructive administration. It would not consider every economic development vicious because it was new. Possibly administration adjusted to the progress contributed by brilliant individuals and the pioneers of science cannot be had until the people generally discover that in doctrinal politics and experimental legislation there is not the cure for the ills they perceive or imagine.

A citizen who would not allow a chiropodist to take out his appendix, a circus ballyhoo man to plead a law case, or a slack wire performer to install his electric lights would turn over the railroads to political quacks or sluggish bureaucrats and regard that as progress.

EUROPEAN RESTORATION AND THE FARMER.

An assiduous and sometimes insidious campaign has been carried on in the west by league of nation partisans of both the practical and theoretical varieties to persuade the farmer that the stabilization of Europe is essential to the restoration of his former prosperity and that our participation in the league is essential to the stabilization of Europe.

A plausible theory until examined. But evidently neither party puts much reliance upon its success with voters who overwhelmingly repudiated the league four years ago, since the Republican platform explicitly repeats its opposition and the Democratic shirks the issue by proposing the ridiculous straw vote.

Yet the effort to impress the farmer has had some effect and the line of persuasion shrewdly adopted by leaguist propaganda deserves for that reason attention. It is in effect that American agriculture has lost its European market because of the political and economic confusion which has prevailed since the war, and that if we will abandon our traditional policy against permanent alliances and political entanglements in the affairs of Europe we shall be able to bring about peace and order and the ability to buy our raw materials as in the prosperous past.

For those taken with this theory we recommend the perusal of a volume on American agriculture and the foreign market just published by the Institute of Economics, and written by Edwin G. Nourse, with the aid of the council and staff of the institute and of various experts in the departments of agriculture and commerce.

The work begins with an illuminating analysis and review of our agricultural development and agricultural export conditions from colonial times to 1900. Up to about that time our agricultural export showed a tremendous advance. The main cause was the vast growth of industrialism and consequent outstripping of the resources of European supply, and in America the rapid development of the rich agricultural resources of the Mississippi valley, cheap or free land permitting the making of low prices to the European buyer, the development of canals, and later railroads, farm machinery, and the establishment of a great home market through the development of American industries.

But the period which it is well for the farmer to consider in connection with the appeal to him to vote for political participation in European affairs is the decade and a half preceding the world war. He will be interested to find that it is a period of decline from the vast expansion of the previous century. What are the reasons for this decline of agricultural export? We have space only to give Mr. Nourse's summary in a paragraph: "As we outgrew the pioneer stage, the expanding population and increasing industrialization of the United States reduced the size and enhanced the price of our agricultural surplus and caused Europe to revive domestic agriculture and turn to less industrialized countries as sources of supply." That is, nations like Germany and France adopted tariffs against our foodstuffs and measures to improve their own supplies, while Russia, Argentina, Canada, and other lesser countries became our competitors in Europe on terms which we could less and less afford to meet. The export of fresh beef dropped from 352,000,000 pounds in 1901 to 6,000,000 in 1914, bacon from 650,000,000 in 1898 to 152,000,000 in 1910, or 104,000,000 in 1914. Wheat and flour reached the peak in 1902 with 235,000,000 bushels and fell to 146,000,000 in 1914, but had been as low as 44,000,000 in 1905, and the average 1910-1912 was less than 79,000,000. Corn exports in 1900 were 213,000,000 and fell below 17,000,000 in 1913, though this was substantially below the average for the decade. Butter and cheese exports were 79,000,000 pounds in 1898 and 6,000,000 in 1914, though at the close of the civil war they were 40,000,000 and had risen to 120,000,000 in 1881.

It does not follow from the mere fact of this decline either that it signified a decline of our agricultural prosperity—quite the contrary—or that it shows that our European exports are now wholly negligible. But a study of the conditions which brought about the decline is essential to a sound estimate of the present and future prospects of American agricultural export. We cannot set these forth here, but we invite the attention of the farmers who are besought to thrust the United States into European politics to Mr. Nourse's facts and his conclusion. In a paragraph, the latter is as follows:

"The Europe which can be 'reconstructed' out of the shattered materials left by the great war will be one of greater self-sufficiency, more meager standards of living, and careful searching for the cheapest sources of food and raw materials, while capital losses are being so far as possible made up and debt obligations being adjusted. There is no use blinking the fact that our farmers cannot afford to produce the present quantity of exports at the present level of costs for the low price European market, nor can European consumers afford to buy any great proportion of their needed agricultural supplies in our relatively high price market."

The deep instinct of the mid-continental American is against entanglements in the political affairs of Europe under whatever guise. It is a wise instinct, which if obeyed will save us and our posterity a good deal of unnecessary trouble. If the farmer under the present stress of his losses and unsatisfactory conditions is tempted to ignore its prompting in the hope of promptly regaining his former prosperity through a restoration of European markets he is bartering his birthright for a mess of pottage. As Mr. Nourse says, "If a prosperous Europe in the position of a heavy creditor of the United States was declining in importance as a market for our agricultural products at pre-war prices, a less prosperous (not to say crippled) Europe, shorn of her credits here and our debtor on an enormous scale, cannot be a good market at present and prospectively higher level of cost. Hence agricultural exports may be expected to drop still further in 1924 and thereafter. For American agriculture to plan her future building on the foundation of an expected revival and growth of the European market would therefore mean building on quicksand."

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

The summer phlox is in bud and the hollyhocks are tall against the wall, ready for bloom soon after the wild columbine. The garden has had the splendor of the peonies and the iris. Its phases are rich and rapid. The fledglings of this year's nests are on the wing. The midseason corn is planted. With wild roses red in every shaded and shadowy hedge, summer has confidence in colors if not in temperatures. Evenings may be passed by the wood fire after twilight, but the summer force is not frail.

The fledglings which have hopped out of the nest withstood torrential rains and chill which would have made humans miserable. The thrush has sung when man went to his fire. The new peas went into blossom when the cultivator was in woolens and an overcoat. The peonies saved their petals when beaten at by wind and rain. Even the frailer poppy survives a torrent.

The garden is retarded but not dismayed. The cultivator is dismayed by rot fungi from which the delphinium must achieve their own escape. Hope is that when the bergamot is by the garden path and the wild sunflower above the thicket there will be benignant days, a placid late summer for the corn to mature, a golden August with the bloom at full and the cricket singing.

WHY THE PUBLIC PANS THE RAILROADS.

Popular criticism travels from little things to big things. If the little things are there, the big things usually can be found. To illustrate, it occurs to us that:

The Northwestern station needs an escalator. The climb from the east entrance to the trains is tiresome and slow at five-fifteen. Install an escalator.

Freight trains often block the highways for long needless minutes. That is annoying to motorists and usually is unnecessary. Break the freight trains.

Gatemen sometimes hold the gates against the traffic more for their own convenience than for public safety. It is rarely necessary to hold the gates between two trains, still they do it. Instruct the gatemen.

The nine-thirty train in the morning stops at places where no passengers can get on or off. That makes a slow train and an inconvenient schedule. Change it.

The railroad terminals in Chicago are hopelessly inadequate. The terminal plan indefinitely delays. All should be organized or at least coördinated into one terminal system. They need better interconnection. They need a faster building program. Improve the terminals.

Electrification should be extended to all railroads in the urban district. Experts say that the economic saving would be immense, and there would be fewer cinders in one's eyes. Electrify the railroads.

Anyhow, the railroads have been asking too much for help. It is about time that they helped themselves. They could make a few improvements now, minor and major.

This is the popular approach to the railroad problem. From personal annoyance it travels to larger themes for criticism. Though it seem childish, it is nevertheless the way that all minds work. And the criticism is sound.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF FORT MASSAC?

Antiquities in Illinois are scarce. A fort or so, some mounds, historic camping grounds, are about all. From pioneer life Illinois emerged directly into the modern era. As memorials the pioneers left only their hard work, their children, their institutions and their American point of view. That is enough. But the visible monuments of an earlier era are lacking.

Old Fort Massac on the Ohio and Chartres near Kaskaskia will be rebuilt as the central features of two state parks. Good roads will lead to them. Visitors will come. Children will learn from them that Illinois has, after all, its unique background and its personal tradition. The old forts will be pedagogues. They will teach in the most modern method.

In visible antiquities Illinois is not rich. There are advantages in that, perhaps, for the oppression of the past may become too strong. But what we have should be saved.

NOT IMPRESSED BY MAGNATES.

Those who associate daily with the great are not so deeply impressed, perhaps, as others.

A young man with a message for a magnate was compelled to wait twenty minutes in the outer office. The magnate wasn't doing anything, and the messenger knew it. Finally he was admitted and welcomed with a frown.

"Well, sir, what is it? Time is money; time is money."

"I have here a card from my boss, Mr. Gottalot. He wants you to squander about $5,000 worth on the golf links this afternoon."—Exchange.

EXACTLY.

Aunt—Can you explain wireless telegraphy to me, Arthur?

Arthur—Well, if you had a very long dog, reaching from London to Liverpool, and you trod on its tail in London, it would bark in Liverpool. That's telegraphy; and wireless is precisely the same only without the dog.—Passing Show.

NOT BAD.

"You said the trunk I bought of you was moth proof, and when I opened it after my two months absence my clothes were full of holes."

"Well, lady, what better proof of moths do you want?"—Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1924: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

WHY LAWYERS CHEW TOBACCO.

THE first man asked this question said: "They want to smoke, but the judge won't let 'em." The second: "You remember, they make children wash their mouths with soap when they fib, don't they?"

The first answer comes nearer the truth, if the second is a matter of truth at all. At that, however, it is only half the truth. When a man talks for several hours, his body loses a lot of water. A prize fighter loses five to ten pounds during the course of a long, hard fight, and most of the loss is due to loss of water. In Senator La Follette's famous filibustering stunt, in which he spoke for several days, he probably lost in both weight and height—in weight because principally of loss of water; in height because of sagging down.

A lawyer could go through a hard trial and make a long speech, probably without losing as much weight as Dempsey would lose in arguing for less than half an hour with Willis, but at that the lawyer would lose several pounds.

Breath going out as words spoken at the rate of 130 a minute carries a lot of water. This dries out the lungs. Since it passes over the membranes of the mouth both going and coming, it dries out those membranes. One of Mr. Lincoln's favorite stories was about a lawyer who could not think and speak at the same time. He compared him to a small boilered steamboat on the Sangamon that had to stop paddling when it whistled, and had to stop whistling when it paddled.

Thinking when the mouth is dry is difficult. When a speaker "spits cotton" his thinking slows up. "Spitting cotton" is due to drying up of the mouth by the air and also by emotions. The mind stops the salivary glands, and these glands, being stopped, stop the mind—a vicious circle. Lawyers must guard against dry mouths. They have learned that a little tobacco, just a toothful, will irritate the salivary glands, keep them secreting, keep the mouth moist and in that way oil the mind. The old time lawyer bit off a hunk of navy and filled his cuspidors. Cuspidors are built smaller now, and the hunk of navy has been succeeded by a toothful of fine cut.

I would like to suggest that they substitute double flavored chewing gum. About a half cent's worth, or even half of that, contains enough irritant to keep the mouth moist and the mind working during an argument of say two hours. When it is not being chewed it will stick in some out-of-the-way groove. The essential oil which it contains is equal to that of tobacco as an irritator and it contains no nicotine.

HE HAS A CHARLEY HORSE.

G. W. K. writes: Recently I was pitching against another team in a baseball game and that night the muscle in the upper part of my arm tightened up very much and if I hold it straight up it pains me.

Is this very serious? If I keep on playing will it throw my arm out?

REPLY.

This is not serious.

If it troubles you enough, take some massage and heat and light treatment.

Diathermy taken at once after your Charley Horse developed would have helped greatly.

BOOKS ON CHILD CARE.

Mrs. D. P. writes: 1. Will you give me, through your column, the names of several books on the care and feeding of children up to 6 years of age?

2. Where can I write to get the government booklets on this subject?

REPLY.

1. Holt, Hess, Abt, Smith, Griffith, Tweddell, Kellogg.

2. Write to the U. S. Children's bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Or the United States Public Health service, Washington, D. C. Or, to your state or city health department.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

VACANT PROPERTY NOT ALLEY.

Chicago, June 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am living at 46th and Michigan and the entire block back of us is vacant. It is on Wabash avenue. My complaint is that they make a regular dumping ground of that place. As summer is now coming and the flies and odor is very bad for general welfare, it seems to me it should be taken care of immediately. H. F.

Complaint refers to vacant property located between 46th and 47th streets, Wabash avenue to the alley east, and is beyond conirol of the street department. Mr. F. has been advised to take the matter up with the police department.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

THE WRITING GAME.

Chicago, June 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I do not know the copyright law of the United States and therefore am inclined to ask you a few questions which I believe will be a great help:

1. Is it necessary for an author to obtain copyright through Washington, D. C., in order to protect himself?

2. Is an editor authorized to make his own price regarding a manuscript, or must he first get the consent of the author?

3. In case a manuscript should be refused by the editor has any one the right to take the main idea or plot of that story and put it into a story of his own?

G. H. J.

1. It be wishes to preserve a monopoly he should secure a copyright promptly.

2. He must get the expressed or implied consent of the author.

3. In general, No.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GARAGE THE NUISANCE.

Chicago, June 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there any way to compel the auto salesrooms on the corner of Springfield and Ogden to keep the alley clean right back of it? They throw all refuse and paper into the alley and leave great piles of paper and old autos so that it is hard to get through the alley at all. T. P.

Alley complained of has been thoroughly cleaned and proprietor of garage and salesroom instructed to store waste on premises and to discontinue using alley for storage of waste material, which he agrees to do.

THOS. H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 6, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Washington is not so excited by the reports of rebel raids toward Maryland as in former years. The reports are contradictory here but it is not believed that Gens. Ewell and Breckenridge are at Martinsburg.

PHILADELPHIA.—There are numerous reports that the rebels are crossing the upper Potomac at Falling Waters.

NEW YORK.—A Baltimore dispatch to THE TRIBUNE says that Gen. Hunter, with his forces in good condition, is moving to thwart the rebels in their designed raiding excursion into Maryland.

WASHINGTON.—President Lincoln has called upon New York for 12,000 men and Pennsylvania for 17,000 to serve 100 days in guarding Washington and its vicinity from the rebel raiders that have invaded Maryland in the hope of drawing a large portion of Grant's troops from in front of Richmond.

BALTIMORE.—The rebels attacked Gen. Sigel on Maryland Heights near Harper's Ferry. Few details of the fight have reached here but as Sigel still holds the heights it is presumed that he drove the enemy back.

NEW YORK.—The pirate Alabama was sunk by the United States war steamer Kearsarge, Capt. John A. Winslow, commanding. The battle occurred nine miles out of Cherbourg on June 19. The notorious Capt. Semmes and a part of the crew of the Alabama were saved by the British yacht Deerhound and landed in Cherbourg.

NEW YORK.—Ninety-one lives were lost when a Grand Trunk emigrant train ran into an open bridge near St. Hilaire, Canada.

BOSTON.—Josiah Quincy died at his home in Bainbridge at the age of 92. He was born four years before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

CHICAGO.—News reached Chicago that Lieut.-Col. George W. Chandler, of the 86th Illinois infantry (the second Board of Trade regiment) was killed at the battle of Kenesaw mountain.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 6, 1899.

LANSING, Mich.—Pingree's law authorizing Detroit to own, construct and operate street railways was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

LONDON.—The government is making inquiries in Liverpool for Atlantic liners to transport troops to South Africa. The crisis there is still acute and, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, unless President Kruger yields 40,000 troops will garrison the cape by September.

DETROIT, Mich.—Eight acres of tented ground covered the Christian Endeavorers gathered here for their convention. Nine nations responded to Mayor Maybury's address of welcome.

CHICAGO.—Miss Katherine Taylor, daughter of the Frank C. Taylors, 359 Dearborn avenue, and Bismark O. Selbach of Cripple Creek, Colo., were married at the bride's home.

CHICAGO.—Albertvale at 100 to 1 won the six furlongs race at Harlem.

CHICAGO.—Ex-Sheriff James Pease is out for state treasurer on the Republican ticket and has begun his campaign in "Egypt."

CHICAGO.—Revised figures show that thirty-three persons were killed and 1,730 injured in the United States by firecrackers and other gunpowder expressions of patriotism on July 4.

CHICAGO.—August A. Becker, the butcher who confessed he murdered his wife, boiled her body and burned the bones, on the witness stand yesterday repudiated the confession and charged George Sutterlin, father of the girl he married after the slaying, with the murder.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 6, 1914.

MEXICO CITY.—President Huerta received a majority of the votes cast in the presidential election held throughout territory held by the federals.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Three shots were fired at Dr. Edwin Carman in an effort to assassinate him. It was in Dr. Carman's office that Mrs. William D. Bailey, wife of a rich manufacturer, was mysteriously slain by a shot fired through a window recently.

WASHINGTON.—Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, to whose appointment as a member of the federal reserve board there is opposition in the senate, is a guest of President Wilson. Some senators who object to Jones expressed astonishment when they learned of his presence at the White House.

WASHINGTON.—A total of 1,300,000 aliens came to America to make their homes last year, the commissioner of immigration announced. This was an increase of 200,000 over the year before.

CHICAGO.—Miss Frances Bloons, 17, a telephone operator, was mysteriously drowned off the breakwater at Diversey beach. George Arndt, her fiancé, told conflicting stories concerning the drowning and was locked up pending the inquest.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen and Miss Mary McDowell will be candidates for county commissioner on the Progressive ticket this fall.

CHICAGO.—Miss Mona Dunne, daughter of Gov. Dunne, proved herself a heroine when an automobile in which she was riding with five others turned turtle at Lake Geneva, killing Frank N. Gifford. Despite Miss Dunne's severe bruises she assisted Miss Ruth Armstrong and Miss Wilma Leonard and succeeded in reviving them. They were on their way to a house party at Lake Geneva.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

"ARE WE TOO CLOSE TO THE INFINITE?"

Chicago, June 30.—Your issue of Sunday regarding the claim that a clash of radio waves caused the big Roumanian munition blast leads to a similar surmise as to other eruptions. Your "Outline of Science" yesterday said, regarding electrons, "Every arc lamp is discharging them. Every clap of thunder means a shower of them." Ergo, why has not the radio erupted, or caused our change of climate experienced in June? Has any one paused to consider how much electricity we are using at home and abroad? Telegraph, telephone, power plants, plus, and the radio. How much dischargement of electrons can nature stand and not rebel? How about the tornado of last week? Might that not be one instance of rebellion? The history of nations seems to be that they are allowed to rise to a certain peak, and then topple. Are we near the peak of our existence? Are we bordering on to close to the infinite? Does the intellect of man presume so much that the Creator calls a halt?

Years ago in an argument with a well read man he answered my query with: "If I could answer that I would know as much as God, and it is evident that he never intended I should."

The sun spots get the blame for much of our erratic weather, but I am inclined to think that the radio fans are leading us to the brink of a "cave-in," the full gravity of which we will realize when we slide into the crater.

DOWNWENT MCGINTY.

BEER FOR GIRLS.

Chicago, June 30.—What may we look forward to in the future? During the last few months I have been appalled by the number of young boys and girls of the high school age that I have noticed under the influence of liquor.

I indulge in the forbidden fluid myself, to be sure, yet it is not so many years ago when I remember that youths under 21 found it extremely difficult to procure even a harmless glass of beer. Girls who drank then were ostracized from good society. EYE WITNESS.

READ IRVING FISHER ON THIS.

Chicago, June 28.—From 1896 to 1914 that which does the money work in this country (banking power) was increased by policy from around $5,000,000,000 to nearly $25,000,000,000, about 450 per cent, while prices so advanced that the dollar of 1914 had only the purchasing power of 55 cents of its 1896 period, then came the "Federal Reserve System" which alone increased the banking power over six billions of dollars and by 1919 banking power in this country had reached over fifty-one billions of dollars, an increase of about 1,000 per cent in twenty-three years, while the dollar had declined in value to less than 24 cents of the 1896 period. Then came the policy of "Deflation" and the dollar was more than doubled in value in about a year, so far as farm products was concerned.

If you were a farmer and I a money loaner and you borrowed of me $5,000 on your farm and I should charge that you to read $10,000, I would be swindler and a criminal. I would be attempting to compel you to raise 10,000 bushels of wheat to pay me where 5,000 would have paid it before my fraud. But suppose I was "The Federal Reserve Board" and "Deflated" and by so doing greatly changed the relation of debtor and creditor so as to double the burden of debts and taxes of every kind and at the same time cut in half the purchasing power of your products, would I be a "financier" or a financier?

The wheat farmer is not the only victim of this vicious policy, the stock farmer got his in like manner and degree: If you doubt it compare the prices of their products in 1919 and 1921 and since on the Chicago market.

True, the farmer got this protective tariff on wheat and meat and it did him about as much good as it would the Eskimo to give him a protective tariff on ice and walrus blubber.

C. W. STEWART.

DON'T TALK WAR.

Chicago, June 30.—Capt. Hopkins of the Military Intelligence association, who seems grieved that the Methodist ministers adopted a resolution against the war mobilization day, suggests that the ministers may not be intelligent on the matter; that we are being "led around by the nose." He gives a possible hint that Lenin's "5 year old daughter, Marie," some advice about preaching. Since as a member of the committee on public policy I wrote and presented the resolution, I may be permitted a word in reply to the captain.

We understand the mobilization day to be just what he says it is, "to mobilize on that day exactly as if a call to arms had been sounded." That is exactly what we opposed, and we said just that. We oppose the war game. We oppose the constant clanking of the sword. War talk breeds the war spirit, and the war spirit breeds war. To stop war we must stop talking war. The Methodists and other churches have served notice that as long and as often as the government talks war we will oppose the talk. We intend to kill war as we killed slavery. The war mobilization day is a distinct challenge to the churches; we accept it as such and will fight it till the government concludes that war is an insult to civilization and quits talking it. We will do it in a loyal, brotherly spirit, but we will do it. W. S. FLEMING.

WHY THE FRENCH LAUGH.

Chicago, July 2.—The Inquiring Reporter asks, "Do you think the latest Parisian fad, leather dog collars for women, will become popular in America?"

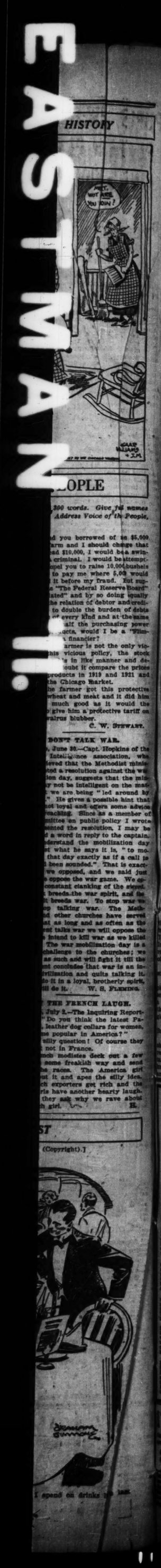
What a silly question! Of course they will. But not in France.

The French modistes deck out a few models in some freakish way and send her to the races. The America girl reads about it and apes the silly idea. The French exporters get rich and the French girls have another hearty laugh. And still they ask why we rave about the French girl. H.

NOTHING LOST

[From the London Passing Show (Copyright).]

Habitué: "I say, Charles, how much did I spend on drinks last night?"
Waiter: "Two pounds ten, sir."
Habitué: "O, good, I thought I had lost it."



PUPILS PREFER PLAOON PLAN IN SCHOOL LIFE

Detro Children Write Vws in Letters.

Pupils the Detroit public schools like the work-study-play or platoon plan of ols.

At le forty-two of a class of forty-five chil en in the Poe school there do. y said so and gave various reasons letters written to "Uncle Allen" Seattle, who was contemplating moving to Detroit and was seeking advice as to the type of school to send his three children, Jack, Dick, and 7, 11, 9, and 5 years old.

"Uncle Allen" was a mythical figure invented by Chicago's superintendent schools, William McAndrew, in an effort to learn from the children themselves what they thought of the plaoon system.

Writes to Children.

Mr. McAndrew wanted to know if the plan provided greater interest in school life; if the children became bored and nervous; and if they preferred the same teacher day in and day out.

Uncle Allen" did not say in his letter that he wanted to find out about these things; he simply asked whether the children in Detroit advised sending his boy and girls to the platoon or to the traditional school.

Forty-two of the pupils advised him to send them to the platoon school.

The majority said in their letters that they were happier in the new schools; found them more interesting, and liked the changes and different classes. All of the pupils had attended the traditional schools before the plaoon plan was instituted.

Thinks Plaoons Best.

Harry Hodges, 1129 Warren avenue, Detroit, reflects the sentiment of many of the children in his letter. He says part:

"I think the plaoons are the best because of the different lessons and openings through the day. You do n't get tired sitting in your seat, but ve up and going. There are many ferent classes, such as gymnasium, ience, literature, manual arts, and ditorium. All of these are interesting. If you do not like it you can nsfer."

Many wrote that they liked the special teachers; that they grew tired of e same one and welcomed the contact with six or seven teachers each y.

Some Get Tired.

Others said the old type of school as tiresome and monotonous. They ew fatigued and restless and sometimes sleepy, but not so in the plaoon hools. They like the exercise that comes with changing from room to om, they wrote.

Two pupils preferred the old type of hool, and one thought the plaoon ould be too strenuous for "Uncle len's" 5 year old daughter, Mary.

One objector said the new school as a "nice school" and she enjoyed very much, but did not have enough me to study. The other objected to e plaoon school from a health standoint.

Lots of Fun for Kids.

He points out in his letter that pennts which are distributed in the rooms re redistributed to the next class. How do you know who had the pen you are using?" he writes.

One signed "Evelyn," 1327 W. Forest street, Detroit says:

"If you want my advice I think e plaoon school is the best. The ditional schools are very tiresome. ou have to stay in one room all day. s the new school you go to different oms for different subjects. It is lots fun for the little children."

Sarechie Berberian, 1247 Hinkley reet, writes:

"I think I can learn more in a laoon school because they will have even different teachers each day. In non-plaoon school they will have e same teacher all day and will be glad to get away from her."

Here is one from Victor Begly, 1211 Brainard street. He says:

"I think they can learn more in a shorter length of time for the simple reason that each teacher has a certain subject to teach. This teacher knows more about this subject than any other teacher in the school."

Women Escape as Car Burns

Two women riding in this auto escaped serious injury yesterday when their car overturned at 51st street and Cottage Grove avenue and burned.

GERMANS EXPOSE 2 MURDER BANDS OF COMMUNISTS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, July 5.—Documents examined by the political police following raids upon the German reichstag and Prussian diet are said to prove that the German communist party, which is under orders of Moscow and is a branch of the third internationale, maintained two different murder organizations in Germany.

The purpose of one department, the so-called German cheka, was to terrorize their own communists who might betray secrets, while the other section was engaged in conspiracies against bourgeoisie enemies. In addition to political assassinations, the second branch considered plans to blow up the water, gas, and electricity works in time of a communist revolution, and other means of establishing a soviet state in Germany.

Other documents, according to the police, show the strength of the organization of secret red military organizations formed throughout Germany to fight Gen. von Ludendorff's voelkische military organizations—seventy or more military units which France wants disarmed.

Alderman Bent Saves Two Cats from Death

Ald. H. D. Bent, smelling gas as he was passing the home of Prof. Joseph Clyde Murley at 2409 Hartzell street yesterday morning rushed to the door, only to find it locked. He then essayed a window and managed to climb over the sill. Cheering citizens finally saw him stagger out with two half asphyxiated cats. It was reported last night that they will live.

HOLIDAY HURTS FATAL TO THREE; ALL ARE YOUNG

Fourth of July fatalities were increased to four yesterday when Evelyn Grubb, 8, 5936 Patterson avenue, and Lottie Kuchersyk, 4, 4542 South Talman avenue, died of burns. The third victim was Charles Kruger, 19, 2737 North Marmora avenue, who died on the Fourth of a pistol wound.

The little Grubb girl was playing with a sparkler in front of her home when her clothing became ignited. She was carried to St. Anne's hospital, where she died. The Kuchersyk child died at the county hospital from burns received when playing with firecrackers near a bonfire. She stepped into the fire and her clothing was ignited.

Joseph Becker, 24, 2613 Cortez street, was severely burned while exploding fireworks in front of his home. Felix Jukuckick, 15, 2120 West 23d street, was wounded in the right leg by a stray bullet. Harry Girdach, 28, lost his right hand through amputation after it had been shattered in an explosion of gunpowder. With Girdach were Casimir Smith, 19, and Joe Kircik, 20, who also were hurt.

Six year old Genevieve Murphy of 5826 Yale avenue, who played with fireworks on the Fourth of July, died of burns yesterday in Auburn Park hospital.

While fishing from a pier near Jackson park yesterday, 16 year old James Skokan of 2052 West 51st street, lost his balance and fell into the lake. Members of the coast guard recovered his body, but their efforts to resuscitate the boy were unsuccessful.

Fleeing Girl Forger Leaps to Death from Fast Train

Hutchinson, Kas., July 5.—[United Press.]—Ruby Clampitt, girl forger, was killed today when she jerked away from the Barton county sheriff and leaped from a speeding train. The girl escaped from the Barton county jail ten days ago. She was captured in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday and was being returned to Great Bend.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME OUTING.

The annual outing of the Swedish Society Old People's Home association will be held on the grounds of the home at Pioneer road and Grant street, Evanston, Sunday, July 20.

POLICE OBTAIN DOPE IN RAID ON CANDY STORE

Albert Constantino and 178 "decks" of morphine, which Sergts. Howe and Bowler dug up in his back yard at 826 South Paulina street, were being held for the federal government at the detective bureau last night.

Constantino is thought to be the Chicago agent for the dope importers, who have been smuggling drugs in from Italy. After seeing several morphine addicts enter the Constantino store and fail to emerge, the two sergeants began watching the rear door. They saw Constantino come out and dig in the back yard. Then they did some digging on their own account.

A quantity of stale candy and equally ancient layer cakes were found when Constantino's place was raided. They comprised the store's stock in trade!

Kills Wife When She Won't Rub Liniment on His Back

New York, July 5.—Gaetano Devito stabbed his wife to death in their home in Brooklyn today because she refused to leave her bed and rub linament on his back. Police, attracted by the woman's screams, broke into the Devito home and found the husband calmly eating his breakfast in the kitchen, while two small children of the couple whispered in bed near their dead mother.

BLAME DRIVER IN AUTO CRASH THAT KILLED 8

Mankato, Minn., July 5.—Blame for the automobile accident at Eagle Lake Wednesday which took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and six of their seven children was laid to the negligence of the driver of the machine by a coroner's jury here late today.

Testimony at the inquest was that the automobile was not under control of the driver when it crossed the Chicago and Northwestern tracks, where the accident occurred.

Arthur Arnold, only one of the party of nine who escaped death, is still in a critical condition at a hospital here.

Insult to Sister Causes Street Car Fight

Street car traffic on South State street was stopped for a few minutes yesterday afternoon and several hundred spectators gathered to watch a fist fight between two men, a street car being the ring. The fighters, Russell Sage, cook in a Van Buren street restaurant, and Joseph Wallis of the Comfort hotel, Madison and Green streets, were arrested. Sage, Wallis alleged, accosted his sister and fiancée, Grace Smith, while they were on the car.

SEEK WIFE AS HUSBAND SHOOTER.

Dubuque, Ia., July 5.—[Special.]—Police today were seeking Mrs. Burt Chase in connection with the shooting of her husband, a farmer who is in hospital seriously wounded.

For Summer Wear

Pearls are the most appropriate jewels for summer wear. There is no formality of costumes necessary for their enhancement. It is as good form to wear them with sport attire as with the most elaborate evening gown.

For a wide selection of quality and prices come to Chicago's largest dealers.

The House of Pearls

LEBOLT & COMPANY

101 South State Street
534 Fifth Avenue : New York

122 S. MICHIGAN AVE. Peoples Gas Building | For Pearls Exclusively | 9 RUE LAFAYETTE Paris

Annual July Clearance

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Charge Accounts Invited

MONDAY—Starts Our Great Annual

JULY CLEARANCE

For This Sale We Have Selected Especially Desirable Spring and Summer Apparel—Of the Smartest Styles and Best Quality—To Offer at Radical Reductions! This Event Is of Such Money-Saving Importance That Many Chicago Women Eagerly Await This Great Opportunity.

SPORTS COATS

High Grade, Splendidly Tailored Sports Coats—Of Fine Sports Fabrics—Offered at Remarkable Reductions

$10 $19.75 $29.75

Values to $29.75 Values to $39.75 Values to $65

These coats will be especially desirable for early Fall wear, and purchased now will mean great savings. The quality of materials is unusually high grade and they are smartly tailored. Coats of unusually high grade.

SILK DRESSES

This Assortment Includes the Season's Most Popular Models—Fashioned of Exquisite Fabrics and Elegantly Trimmed

$15 $25 $35

Values to $29.75 Values to $55 Values to $75

These dresses are appropriate for immediate wear—for they are fashioned of soft, cool silks delightful for summer. Also there are many models that will be charming for the first days of Fall. Unusually distinctive models.

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

HIGH GRADE TWILL COATS

Original Values to $39.75

These handsomely tailored twill coats are a remarkable value at this low price. They are attractive in fabric and style and will be correct for early Fall wear.

$15

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

SMART TAILLEURS

These Smartly Tailored Suits, Designed on Trim, Boyish Lines, are a Remarkable Value at These Low Prices

$25 $15

Values to $65 Values to $39.75

The thrifty woman who desires perfection of style at economical prices will realize the advantage of buying these attractive suits at this season for future use. These are unusually attractive at these prices.

WOOL SPORTS SKIRTS

Here Are Attractive Sports Skirts—Made of Fine Colorful Materials—In a Wide Variety of Effective Styles

$8.98 $5

Values to $19.75 Values to $8.98

These smart skirts are appropriate for general wear. There is an endless variety of colors and styles to select from. The fabrics are unusually pretty and they are splendidly tailored. Offered in all sizes.

Smart Seasonable Apparel

SILK HOSIERY

Values to $1.98

$1.25 Sheer thread silk hose of especially good wearing quality in all the wanted shades. Special price!

Regular $1 Value

65c An unusually attractive hose—marked at a very special price for this clearance. Wanted colors.

Prices Remarkably Low

SILK BLOUSES

Lovely Silk Fabrics Achieve Unusually Attractive Effects in These Spring and Summer Blouses

$3.98 $5.98 $8.98

Values to $6.98 Values to $10.98 Values to $16.98

To complete charming summer costumes these smart blouses will be delightful. Worn with separate skirts they are unusually attractive—for the colors are so lovely. These pricings offer unusual values.

SWEATERS

Smart Sweaters in Silk and Wool Combinations of Unusually Effective Coloring, at Remarkable Reductions

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98

Values to $5.98 Values to $8.98 Values to $10.98

These colorful sweaters will make any summer costume attractive. For sports or street wear to be worn either with the separate skirt or over summer frocks they are very attractive. Soft pastel shades and high colors.

IN ADDITION TO THE ITEMS MENTIONED ABOVE THIS SALE INCLUDES SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Nothing Down—3 Years to Pay!

Rare Values!

Visit the

Lyon & Healy BARGAIN BAZAAR

Sixth Floor—Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoons by Appointment

Group 1—Player-Pianos all in first-class playing order, fully guaranteed. Including Weber-Pianola; Knabe-Angelus; Fischer; Lyon & Healy; Stuyvesant; Leland; and many other well-known makes. Prices reduced—instruments as low as $300. You must visit this section.

Group 2—Uprights, guaranteed intrinsically worthy, at just the merest fraction of their original cost. Look at these: McCammon $50; Schaaf $65; Schubert $65; Bauer $75 and many others. You may exchange later at price paid toward a higher priced instrument. Don't be without a piano any longer. Years of service are still remaining in these instruments.

Group 3—A collection of small Grand Pianos that affords the very widest selection. Here you can find superb instruments [taken by us in exchange for Duo-Arts] that would grace any home. Look at the notable values in Steinways and Lyon & Healys. Also Brambach; Leland; Decker; Miller; Mehlin and others. All at bargain prices. Grands as low as $450.

Group 4—Odd style new pianos, and special instruments of extraordinary merit. Here you may find exactly the Grand; Player; or Upright that you have been looking for. Included are models of the highest artistic merit. The saving to be made in this group is a notable one. Be sure to see them. Don't wait, come in today.

Easy Terms!

On your selection you need pay only a small sum down. This is to cover cartage. The balance you may pay in 36 monthly installments. Any piano bought here will be accepted at full value within six months towards any new piano in Lyon & Healy's entire stock.

LYON & HEALY

FOUNDED THE YEAR 1864 — EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard [Phone Wabash 7900]
4646 Sheridan Road [Phone Edgewater 1010]
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1569 Milwaukee Avenue [Phone Armitage 7834]

Branch Shops Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoons

FULL LINE OF PIANOS AT BRANCH STORES

LOOK—HERE'S THE LATEST

Cod Liver Oil Now in Tasteless Tablets

Greatest Flesh Builder

No more will weak, thin, unfortunate children cry in protest when the nasty, fishy-tasting, horrible-smelling cod liver oil is brought out.

Medical science progresses rapidly and now you can get at your druggist's just pleasing cod liver oil in sugar-coated tablets that young and old can take with ease and pleasure.

Even the rundown and skinny grown-ups who ought to take cod liver oil because it really is the greatest flesh producing food and builder of healthy flesh in the world, will feel extremely joyful when they read this interesting news.

Of course, doctors have been prescribing cod liver oil in tablets under various names for several years, but it is only of late that one can walk into a drug store and get a box of flesh-producing tablets just as easy as a bottle of magnesia.

Then, run-down, anaemic men, women and children who need to grow fat and take on flesh are advised to get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets and if you don't gain 5 pounds in 30 days return your money back.

One woman gained fifteen pounds in two weeks according to her own doctor—another, ten pounds in three weeks. A very sickly child, aged nine, reports a gain in seven months and has since with other children and has a good appetite.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Owl Drug Co., Buck & Harper, Inc., Drug Co., Walgreen Co., Macy Boyce Co., The Boston Store, or any good druggist will tell you that they are wonderful flesh and health builders. Only sixty cents for 60 tablets.

ITCHY SCALP

Sergeant's

LOST REALTOR'S FRIENDS STILL HOLDING VIGIL

Family Persists in Belief He Will Return.

Hope grew among his friends and business associates yesterday that no harm has come to Harold Bradley, prominent northside realtor, mysteriously missing since June 26. It was admitted that no tangible bit of evidence has so far come to light which might develop a clew to Bradley's whereabouts, or indicate what befell him since he drove away from his hotel on June 25.

But the faith in his eventual return to assume the burden of his tangled business affairs was inspired by his wife, who stubbornly insists that "Harold is not of the suicide type," and who keeps a constant vigil for news of her husband in her apartments at the Webster hotel.

Associates Are Confident.

"Mrs. Bradley's attitude gives me confidence that Harold will suddenly drop in on us when we least expect it," declared Robert M. Reid, treasurer of Harold Bradley & Co. at the firm's offices at 717 North Michigan avenue.

"We are still completely in the dark as to where Bradley went. No one has received the slightest clew yet to his whereabouts. And I admit it is purely Mrs. Bradley's 'hunch,' a woman's instinct, if you will, that gives us this confidence."

Mr. Reid said he is still at a loss to account for the mysterious disappearance on Thursday night of $206 in currency from Mr. Bradley's desk. He discounts the theory that Bradley is in seclusion in Chicago and steals secretly back to his office at night to work over his muddled affairs.

Auto Is Undiscovered.

The fact that Mr. Bradley's automobile has not been found abandoned in some small town garage or along some lonely country highway is the best indication, say the realtor's friends, that Bradley is still alive and well. The car was a twin six Packard roadster of 1920 issue. It was black in color with two conspicuous white stripes extending around the body. It was equipped with Rolls-Royce lamps and carried Illinois 1924 license plate No. 6182. A description of the car has been broadcast through the middlest west.

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe is expected to act on Tuesday on a petition entered several days ago by Attorney Lloyd Kirkland, receiver of the Sheridan-Surf apartment building, a Bradley property, recently thrown into bankruptcy. Mr. Kirkland seeks collection from the Bradley firm of rents alleged due.

Girl Seeks Lost Brother; Mother Is Near Death

Fearing to return to her bed-ridden mother in New York with the news that she has been unsuccessful in finding her brother, Samuel Michaels, 21 years old, missing for four years, Rose Michaels, 24 years old, has appealed to THE TRIBUNE to aid in her search for him. The girl came here a week ago when the condition of her mother grew worse. Friends had furnished a clew that he might be in Chicago.

The girl is staying at the home of her aunt at 1427 South Central Park avenue. Her week of searching proved vain.

U. S. Destroyer Brooks Hits Reef; Tugs Standing By

Portsmouth, N. H., July 5.—The United States destroyer, Brooks, bound from Belfast, Maine, to Portsmouth for fuel, went aground on Fort Constitution ledge, east of Newcastle Harbor late today. A bad hole was stove in her port bow. The accident occurred in a dense fog. Two navy yard tugs are standing by tonight. An effort will be made to get the destroyer off the ledge at high tide early tomorrow.

Lake Villa Youth, Stabbed by Zion Man, Dies of Cuts

Waukegan, Ill., July 5.—C. B. Dix Jr., 21, member of a prominent Lake Villa, Ill., family, died today from knife wounds inflicted a week ago during a fight with Clarence Hurlbut of Zion, who is held without bond. Hurlbut stabbed Dix when the latter attempted to attack Hurlbut's companion, Mrs. Adeline Farnik, Zion, Ill., according to a statement made by Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom.

Japanese Peer Seeks to Better Relations with U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HONOLULU, July 5.—A cable from Tokio to the Nippu Jiji, a local Japanese newspaper, states that Baron Sakatani, Japanese peer, has announced that he plans the organization of an institute for the purpose of a friendly exchange of views with the United States congress regarding the questions involving the two countries.

Many Tenants to Move from Railway Property

Notices to vacate at the end of this month have been served on tenants of a row of two and three story buildings on the west side of State street, between Polk and Taylor streets, by the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad. The company plans to raze the buildings and construct a mail loading platform on the site.

KILL HIS FLEAS

You can rid your dog (or cat) of tormenting, disease-carrying fleas with Sergeant's Skip Flea Soaper Powder. 25c at drug, sports & seed stores, pet shops or by mail.

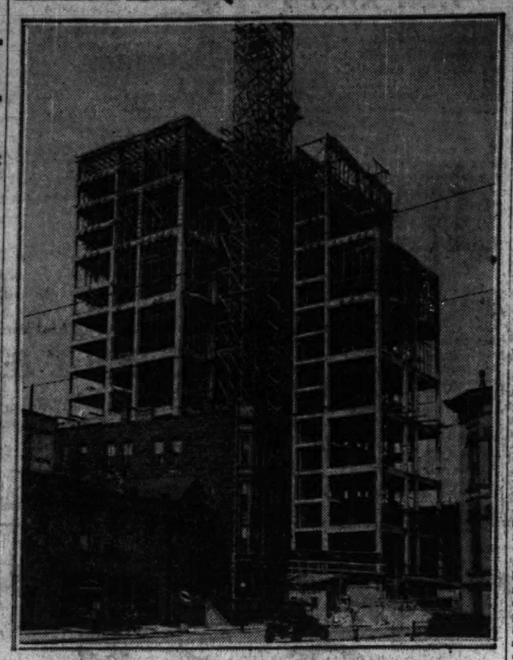
FREE DOG BOOK

Polk Miller's famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs, also care, feeding and breeding with formulas from Chest. Whitehall.

Free Advice Dept. answers any question about your dog's health, free. State symptoms, age & breed in writing.

Polk Miller Drug Co. Richmond, Va.

BRADLEY'S "MASTERPIECE"



This de luxe co-operative apartment building in Cedar street, designed to meet the needs of wealthy persons, now in the skeleton stage, is thought to have strained the financial resources of Harold Bradley, the society realtor, to the point where his nerves gave way, causing him to wander from home.

TROOP REVIEW AT CAMP CUSTER ATTRACTS CROWD

12,000 State Guardsmen Take Part.

Camp Custer, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—Twelve thousand troops, the defensive force of more than 12,000,000 people in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, plus St. Louis, Mo., constituting the sixth army corps area, yesterday passed in review before Gen. G. V. H. Moseley at Camp Custer, Mich. Four hundred and fifty R. O. T. C. cadets, who will be officers of a force ten times as great if need for their services ever arises, formed a separate battalion, leading the regular troops in column.

Many visitors, whose license plates indicated that they had come from thirteen states, witnessed the first review of the season at the training camp. Their cars lined the north edge of the main parade ground for a distance of a quarter of a mile.

General Inspects Troops.

Following the salute to the reviewing officer, Gen. Moseley and his staff rode from right to left in front and left to right in rear of the half mile closely packed line. On command of Col. Stacey the line swung into column and passed before the general, dismounted troops, cavalry, and artillery at salute. Passing to the end of the parade grounds, the foot soldiers withdrew to witness the remainder of the show, which was in the hands of cavalry and artillery.

Cavalry Passes at Trot.

Led by the 14th cavalry, the mounted men swung by a second time at the trot, their lines straight, sabers flashing in the sun. A third time they passed the reviewing officer, cavalry and field guns thundering by at the gallop.

Combat trains of the units made a fine showing with their sleek and powerful army mules, shining running gear, and canvas tops.

The tank platoon rumbled across the field in perfect formation, tipping their projecting guns as a salute.

Next Tuesday Gens. H. C. Hale and H. A. Drum will review the same troops.

N. W. Settlement Profits $16,500 by County Fair

The sum of $16,500 was realized by the Northwestern university settlement from the "county fair" given by the settlement in the Patten gymnasium, June 19-21, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham Jr., chairman of arrangements committee.

Fort Parades Troops to Honor Schumann-Heinck

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 5.—Military precedent was modified at Fort D. A. Russell today that military honors might be paid to Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heinck, en route from Douglas, Wyo., to Vancouver, B. C. The Thirteenth cavalry paraded before Mme. Schumann-Heinck and then engaged in a musical drill.

DEDICATE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH EDIFICE TODAY

The new edifice and school building of St. Frances of Rome church in 15th street, between Austin boulevard and 59th court, will be dedicated at 10 a. m. today by the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, auxiliary bishop and vicar general of the Chicago archdiocese. Father John L. Kelly, the present pastor, founded the parish in February, 1923. For the first three Sundays mass was celebrated in a moving picture theater, and then the congregation moved into a portable church building. Ground for the permanent structure was broken last summer.

POLICE PROBE BOMBING OF LEMONT STORE

Deputies of Will county yesterday began investigation to determine the origin of a bomb which was thrown through an open window of the tailor shop of Nathan Rubenstein, in the heart of the business district of Lemont, a village on the Chicago-Joliet highway, Saturday night. The bomb wrecked the interior of the shop and tore a hole in the roof, but no one was injured. Rubenstein, who only recently came to Lemont from Chicago, said he has no known enemies and was at a loss to account for the bombing.

French Win Right to Don Bathing Suits in Own Home

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, July 5.—The French council of state—the highest court of appeal—handed down a decision today confirming the right of bathers to dress or undress in their own houses or anywhere else they like as long as they do not offend public decency. The verdict is a blow at the bathhouse establishments at Deauville, Biarritz, and other fashionable beaches, where municipal rulings have invariably forced the bathers to pay for cabinets in which to change their clothes.

OBITUARY.

Executor of Grover Cleveland's Estate Dies

Port Washington, N. Y., July 5.—Frank Seymour Hastings, banker, yachtsman and clubman, died today. He was 71 years old. He was executor of the Grover Cleveland estate, president of the Trans-Atlantic Trust company, and a director in several oil refining companies. Mr. Hastings also was known as an organist and composer of songs.

PHILIP W. SEIPP, broker and grandson of Conrad Seipp, died yesterday in his 46th year. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1899, after serving in the Spanish-American war, and was in actiye practice for three years. Later he became a member of the brokerage firm of A. O. Slaughter & Co. Mr. Seipp leaves a widow and three brothers. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Oakwoods cemetery.

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We carry a complete line of new and used material, plumbing, sash, doors, millwork, wallboard, plaster board and hardware, at special prices. Visit our yard for bargain prices. We also build small homes.

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A. A. ADEE, DEAN OF DIPLOMATS, IS DEAD AT CAPITAL

Hughes Lauds Faithful Servant of Uncle Sam.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Alvey A. Adee, for thirty-eight years second assistant secretary of state and for fifty-four years connected with the diplomatic service and the state department, died today, at the age of 82 years.

ALVEY A. ADEE. [P. & A. Photo.]

"The death of Alvey A. Adee brings to an end a service which is unparalleled for its length and efficiency in the history of the department of state," said Secretary of State Hughes. "He was a man of broad scholarship, rare diplomatic insight, and for intimate knowledge of our foreign relations easily held first place. During a long period, and until his health failed, he was the constant and most trusted adviser of secretaries of state. It is not too much to say that the government has never had a more faithful and competent servant."

Mr. Adee entered the diplomatic service as secretary of legation at Madrid, succeeding John Hay, in 1870. His first chief of the diplomatic bureau of the state department in 1878, was appointed third assistant secretary of state in 1882 by President Arthur, and second assistant secretary of state in 1886 by President Cleveland, retaining the same position up to the time of his death.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. A. W. HOLMES, SOCIAL WORKER

Mrs. Katherine K. Holmes, prominent as one of Chicago's earliest philanthropic workers and club women, wife of Albert W. Holmes, consul at Chicago for the state of Paraguay, died early yesterday, following a lingering illness, at her home, 5241 Carmen avenue. She was 77 years old.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Holmes came to Chicago as a young woman. Here she met and was wed to Albert Holmes. Later they moved to Jefferson Park, their present home, having lived there continuously for forty-two years.

She was a member of the D. A. R., the Chicago Woman's club, the Illinois Women's Press association, and other social and philanthropic organizations. In her social service work, she served on the board of directors of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, helped found the Sarah Hackett Stevenson model lodging house for women, and organized the original West Side School of Domestic Art and Science.

The funeral will be held Monday from the home and the burial will be in Union Ridge cemetery.

L. E. Cunningham, Former Wisconsin Legislator, Dies

Beloit, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—Former State Senator Lawrence E. Cunningham, 72 years old, who fathered the Wisconsin state soldiers' bonus law and early Wisconsin concrete trunk highway legislation during his term of eight years in the legislature, died today following a stroke suffered two weeks ago. He was mayor of Beloit four terms and for twenty-two years was an alderman here. The funeral will be held Monday.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

BANNER—Louis Banner. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away eight years ago today.
LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

COHN—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Sam Cohn, beloved husband of Anna Cohn, Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m., at Doreha Zev, Waldheim cemetery.

DVORETSKY—Lewis Dvoretsky. On Sunday, July 6, a monument will be dedicated to the memory of Lewis Dvoretsky at Leibowitz cemetery, Waldheim. 2 p. m.
LEA DVORETSKY AND CHILDREN.

FLANNERY—Daniel Franklin Flannery. In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, July 6, 1921.
MATIE FLANNERY.

PETERSON—Bertha L. Peterson. In sad but loving memory of our dear daughter and sister who passed away July 6, 1923.
We think of you as one who sleeps,
All free from grief and pain;
And know the happy days will come
When we shall meet again.
LOVING PARENTS, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

SIEGEL—Sidney Siegel, died Dec. 23, 1923, in loving memory. The headstone will be dedicated at Oakwoods cemetery, Sunday, July 6, at 2 p. m.

ABBOTT—Sarah Elizabeth Abbott, 838 Fletcher-st., age 77 years, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Roberta Richardson, Mrs. Georgia Wintermute, Mrs. Mabel Floyd, Mrs. Maude PeGan, Harry Abbott, and the late Charles Abbott. Funeral from chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st., corner of Fletcher, Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

BERRS—Cyrenius Berrs, July 5, 1924, at Knox, Ind., beloved husband of Ada Beers. Remains will be at memorial chapter, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., after 6 p. m., Monday, July 7, until 10 a. m., Tuesday, July 8. Interment will be at Rosehill cemetery, Tuesday, at 11 a. m.

BERGER—Albert Berger, suddenly, aged 55 years 10 months, beloved husband of Henrietta Berger, fond father of Albert Jr., and Bessie Berger, brother of Louis Jr., and Walter Berger, Mrs. J. Patzen, Mrs. C. Nordell and Mrs. R. Kleeman. Funeral from his late residence, 1925 Dayton-st., Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

BROCK—Mrs. Ida Elsie Brock, nee Ida Elsie Grabow, loving wife of Robert S. Brock, fond mother of Bobby and Betty, daughter of W. F. and Anna Grabow, sister of Ralph and Harry Grabow. Services at 561 N. Laramie-av., Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home cemetery. Los Angeles papers please copy. For information call Nevada 8908.

CARTER—Ruth Marion Carter, July 5, beloved daughter of Joseph and Martha Carter, sister of George, Rachel, Jane, and Joseph Jr. Funeral from chapel, 4817 Chicago-av., Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

CLARKE—Irene Clarke, nee Wagar, beloved wife of the late Albert E. Clarke, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret A. Tubman, daughter of John H. and the late Alice Wagar, sister of Mrs. Margret Jennings, and Claude H. Wagar. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial at Mount Auburn cemetery.

COYNE—Laura E. Coyne, 4426 Magnolia-av., beloved daughter of George Curley, Mrs. Elenore Sicelton, Mrs. Martha Waters, and Mrs. Emily Mullens. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1243 Central-av., Wilmette. Interment Rosehill.

DAVID—Minnie David, July 4, 1924, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaretha Kobick and Louis David, and the late Henry, aged 57 years. Funeral from residence, 6423 S. Campbell-av., Monday, July 7, 1 p. m., to Holy Trinity church, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. Interment Wunders cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

ECKLUND—Cecilia O. Ecklund, beloved wife of Theodore, mother of Helen, Malcrta, and Theodore Jr., sister of Hannah Westerling, Theresa Colvin, Anna Westerling, Leonard Hallen. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from Second Swedish Baptist church, 704th and Normal-av. Interment Oak Hill.

ELDREDGE—Mrs. G. S. Eldredge, mother of Judge Edgar Eldredge of Ottawa, Ill., Robert Eldredge of New York City, and Mrs. H. A. Cole of Oak Park. Services from residence of her daughter, 315 North Grove-av., Oak Park, Monday, July 7, at 11 a. m. Burial at Ottawa, Ill.

FISE—Rachel Fisk, nee Ehrenman, beloved mother of Raymond Fisk, sister of Mrs. Hattie Driesner, Emanuel R. Ehrenman and Charles Ehrenman. Services Monday, July 7, 1924, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1546 E. 67th-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Ancient Craft chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

FRAME—Isabel Merritt Frame, 210 Clinton-av., Oak Park. Mother of Mrs. Grace F. Copley, and Mrs. Edith F. McKee; sister of Fannie C. Merritt of Oak Park and George Merritt of California. Burial private, at Constantine, Michigan.

GABEL—Edward John Gabel, July 5, aged 10 years, dearly beloved son of Edward and Mary Gabel, nee Studzinski, brother of Fred, Raymond, Leonard, and Bernice. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 1709 Nelson-st., to St. Alphonsius church, to St. Joseph's cemetery.

GOYKE—The Rev. Anthony A. Goyke, member of De Soto council, K. of C. Members are requested to attend service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Clement's church, Orchard-st. and Deming-pl. Funeral mass Monday, 10:30; interment St. Joseph's cemetery.
ARTHUR MANNING,
Grand Knight De Soto Council, K. of C.

GRUB—Evelyn Grub, suddenly, aged 8 years, 5636 Patterson-av., beloved daughter of Henry and Laura Grub. Funeral Tuesday from chapel, 2502 N. Cicero-av. Notice later. For information call Albany 6195.

HARRINGTON—Daniel Harrington, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Morrisroe, father of Charles, Mary, Estelle, John, Harry, and Catherine. Funeral from residence, 2159 N. Rockwell-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

HARTMANN—John Hartmann, beloved husband of Meta, nee Ness, fond father of Marie, Catherine, and John. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2224 Roscoe-st. Interment Montrose.

HERRICK — Terrepont F. Herrick of McHenry, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Minnie B., nee Ness, fond father of Earle P. Herrick, loving son of Charles C. and Julia Herrick, brother of Mrs. Frank E. Howell, Mrs. Alfred Walters, and Charles C. Herrick Jr. Funeral Monday, July 7, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3110 W. 63d-pl., Chicago, thence to Glen Oak cemetery. For information call Canal 0742 or 0743. Newark, N. J., papers please copy.

HOFFMAN—Theresa M. Hoffman, nee Rathgeber, beloved wife of Andrew Hoffman, mother of Agnes Zimmer. Funeral from residence, 10812 S. State-st., Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas church; thence

DEATH NOTICES

HAN—James Sheehan, beloved husband Margaret, nee Kerrigan, fond father of Alma, Mary, Catherine, Marjorie, Anna nce, and the late Thomas F. Funeral ay at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5646 ve-st., to Visitation church. Interment Olivet.

VAN—Marie Katherine Sullivan, July 3rd, dearly beloved daughter of Kath. Sullivan, nee Tangney, and the late J. Sullivan, at late residence, 4452 view-av.

EL BAUM—Solomon Twelbaum, be husband of Sina, father of Rose hy, Esther, and Jack, July 4, 1924; ber of Perfection lodge, F. & A. M. bai lodge, I. O. B. B., F. & A. M. F. O. W., Independent Sick Benefit ciation of America. Funeral Monday, 7, at 2 p. m., from late residence, velt-rd., to Waldheim cemetery.

EL—Florence Tramel, star of Laura George and Mary Trame Masonic ral Monday, 3:30 p. m., late residence 529 W. 61st-pl. Interment Mount cemetery.

REN—Mary Magdalen Sherry, r, aged 50 years, beloved wife of E., Mrs. Leona Petri, Mrs. Myrtle rick, Mrs. Hazel Boerum, Martin J. ral Monday, July 7 from late residence So. Morgan-st., at 1:30 p.m. Inter. Elmwood.

ER—Bernard Werner, July 3, 1924, ded of the late Mary Werner, age 8, fond father of Nicholas Frank, ert, and Raymond Werner, Mrs. and Mrs. George Eberle, late residence, 3433 N. Hamlin-av. es later.

LER—Dena Wheeler, July 4, 1924, wife of Charles H. Wheeler, mother Charles H. Wheeler, Jr. Funeral 2 p. m., from residence, 3 W. an-av. Interment at Rosehill of Cleveland chapter, No. 996, A. F.

S—John A. White, at Los Angeles, 29, formerly 6227 Drexel-av., band of Anna Vinton White, Zaidine, son of Alexander White, oseph, Martin, William B., Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Hayes, and Mrs. R. Funeral Monday from chapel, age Grove-av., 9:30 a. m., to church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

IAMS—Harry Williams, suddenly, 1924, age 47 years, late of 716 E. Funeral services at chapel, 6161 Grove-av., July 7, at 2 p. m. Evergreen.

—Luther H. Wise, July 3, 1924, d husband of Omah Wise, father d, Byron, Luther, and Richard, eral services from chapel, 164 Ken nigan, Monday, 10 a. m. Interment ate.

CEMETERIES.

AGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY MOUNT GREENWOOD. Full Perpetual Care. Prepaid Service to Lot Owners NO COMMISSION on Lot Sales Paid to Any Person

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KODAK

FLORENCE EASTON EXCELS IN FINE RAVINIA OPERA

Record Crowd Is Pleased with "Fedora."

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Fedora," with one of the best "books" in grand opera and music that sometimes lives up to the story, brought out an enormous Saturday night crowd to Ravinia.

The work has always ranked high in the annals of the North Shore garden of music. Operas vary in rendition; but this one has always managed to have an agile and expert performance, last night's ranking as one of the best in several seasons of good cast.

In this representation, Florence Easton impersonated the blonde beauty whose name is given to the opera, and Giovanni Martinelli sang the part of Loris. This is a pair whose names were sufficient to draw an audience, and whose performance was sufficient more than to repay them for coming.

A Distinct Achievement.

Miss Easton has made astonishing strides in her art even in the last year. One could have been certain that she would sing gorgeously and act her part with intelligent taste, but here she was actually portraying the character, really projecting a stormy, aristocratic personage. It was a distinct achievement—something to be remembered in her favor long after the present Ravinia season shall have drawn its final curtain.

Mr. Martinelli's success was assured from the moment he sang his first solo—a magnificent rendition of the best single melody of the entire opera. Also—and this applies to practically the whole cast, and is not without its own importance in an opera of this kind—he knows how to wear clothes with an air of being used to dressing well.

It is easy to destroy the atmosphere of romance in an opera of modern costumes, and that the romance was maintained without interruption is only one of many arguments in favor of the way operas are staged and presented at Ravinia.

Lauds Margery Maxwell.

Margery Maxwell sang the second best of the work's melodies nearly as well as Mr. Martinelli sang the first one.

Giuseppe Danise, as the diplomat, gave a make-up disconcertingly like the one that Giorgio Polacco wears in real life, a circumstance the more pointed when Pauline Falco was presented to the guests as the great Maestro Polacco.

She, by the way, did a clever bit of character acting as the pianist, playing the part and the piano with brilliancy. There was another part, brief but outstanding, when Leon Rothier had his brief scene as the coachman in the first act. This appearance announced, was made by courtesy.

"SUN UP" MASCOT

Miss Grace Taylor La Verne, graduate of Tallulah school, adopted daughter of Lucille La Verne, star of "Sun Up."

MOUNTAIN GIRL AIDS BENEFIT FOR HILL FOLK

Among the enthusiastic workers for the benefit performance of "Sun Up," to be given Tuesday night at the Great Northern theater, is Miss Grace Taylor La Verne, 12 years old, adopted daughter of Miss Lucille La Verne, star of the show. The little girl, whose home was in the Georgia mountains, is busy with the committee of Georgia women who are boosting the show among Chicagoans.

The receipts of the performance are to go to the maintenance fund of the Tallulah Falls industrial school at Tallulah Falls, Ga., an institution which has for its purpose the instruction of mountain folk and their children. At the school a thorough primary education is given to boys and girls who would otherwise be denied this advantage.

Little Grace La Verne is a graduate of the primary school. Miss La Verne adopted her a year ago. During the last five days the child has been making juvenile speeches in and around Chicago, pleading for a large attendance at the benefit, and endeavoring to show what the school has done for her. Her mother's role in "Sun Up" is, the women from Georgia assert, an excellent picture of mountain life in the Dixie state.

The benefit is to be staged under the auspices of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Four members of this association are in Chicago. They are Mrs. Willard Patterson of Atlanta, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens.

ENRAGED WIFE BATTERS FACE OF "OTHER GIRL"

Uses Revolver Butt After Cops Are Called.

A scene of connubial drama was enacted in an apartment at 3918 Broadway early yesterday morning when a squad of police, led by Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 921 Edgecomb place, broke down the door and found Jesse Johnson, her husband, and Miss Ethel Phelan in pajamas. Mr. Johnson is an automobile salesman.

Mrs. Johnson says Miss Phelan has been trying to steal her husband and that the use of pajamas, instead of conventional street clothing, is the result.

The affair started when Mrs. Johnson appealed to the Sheffield avenue police Friday night.

"I'm afraid my husband is visiting a woman in an apartment at 522 Cornelia avenue," she said.

Coppers Are Ready.

"Let's go," said Sergt. William Freeman to his squad.

Policemen climbed into a flivver. Also Mrs. Johnson. They arrived at the apartment, demanded admittance, and then kicked down the door.

When Mrs. Johnson met Miss Phelan there was action at once.

Mrs. Johnson opened her handbag and drew forth a black pistol. Then instead of shooting, Mrs. Johnson grasped the weapon in her hand and swung it against Miss Phelan's pretty face. The heavy barrel landed on Miss Phelan's nose. Miss Phelan screamed. The coppers were aghast.

Finally Disarm Her.

Having gotten away with a whirlwind start Mrs. Johnson struck her rival many times with the pistol. Then she wrapped her finger around its trigger and aimed at Miss Phelan. Here Sergt. Freeman disarmed Mrs. Johnson.

At the police station, whence the party went after Mr. Johnson and Miss Phelan had dressed, Mrs. Johnson again tried to attack the girl. All three were locked in cells.

3 DIE IN FIRE ON SHIP; 5 BOYS ARE MISSING

Baltimore, Md., July 5.—Two Negroes and a Negress lost their lives and another Negro, a deckhand, is thought to have perished in a fire that destroyed the steamer Three Rivers while it was bound from Crisfield, Md., for Baltimore, off Cove Point, Chesapeake bay, early today. Five members of a newsboys' band are missing.

All the survivors, about ninety, were brought to Baltimore by the steamer Middlesex, which had gone to the rescue.

Panic prevailed on the burning steamer until all the rescuing vessels appeared.

ROLLIN

Save Gas!

Over 8,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline will be used by motorists of this country in 1924.

If the average consumption could be raised from 16 miles per gallon to 20 miles per gallon—very easy with the Rollin European type motor—this 25% saving would amount, in a year, to $400,000,000.

Think of it! Such an amount would meet all the financial requirements of the Soldiers' Bonus. It would pay into the Treasury an amount equal to the reduction in Government income due to the contemplated Mellon tax cut. We would still have just as much and more pleasurable motoring.

This is why the Rollin was designed along European trends—we desired to bring to America the fruits of European engineers' studies in automobile operation economy.

From 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline can always be counted on, with the Rollin.

The Rollin gives American motorists everything they desire in motor car operation—and still enables that economy which is the nation's need.

The introduction of the Rollin makes it possible for you to now own a distinctive car possessing the most advanced engineering features without paying an extravagant price.

Touring Car	$ 995
Three Seated Coupe	
Roadster	1195
Five Passenger Sedan	1295

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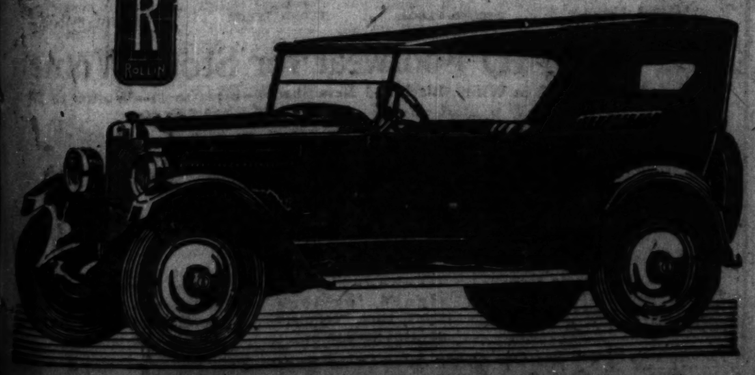

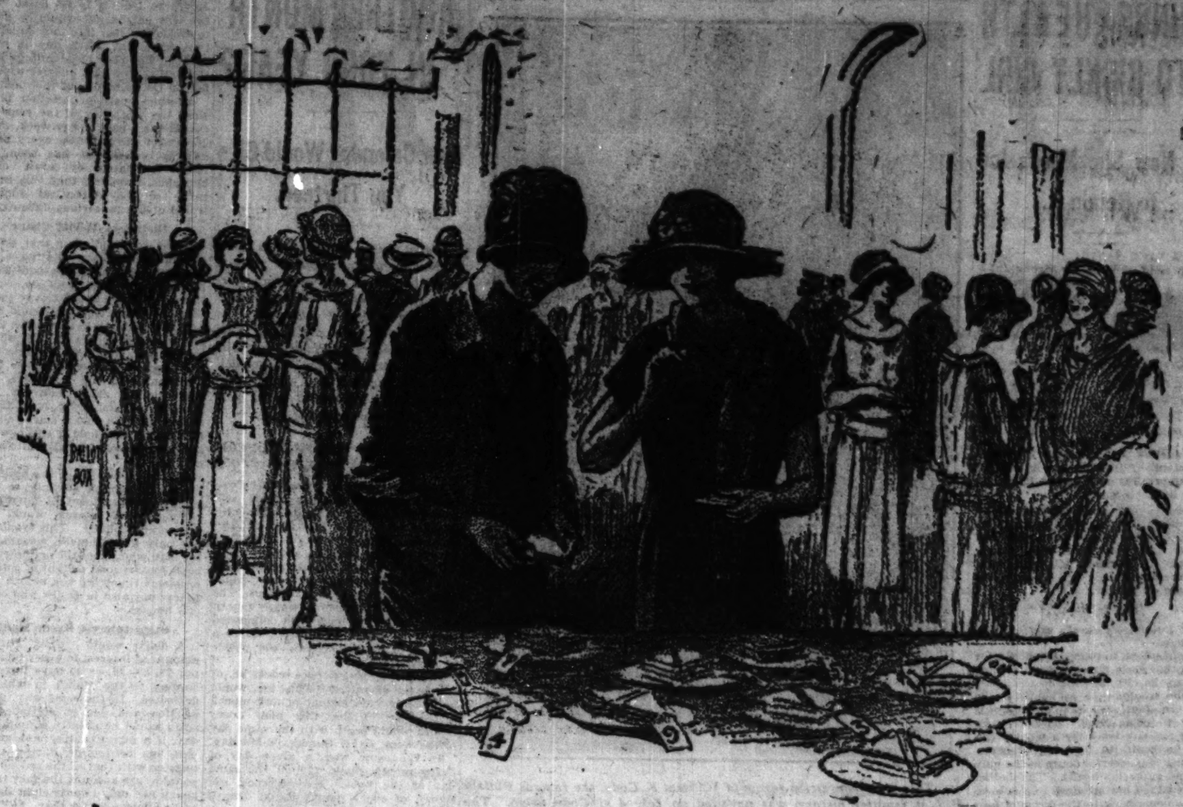

9 out of every 10 picked this new loaf

Before we announced *your new loaf*, Ward's Fine Bread, we made some tests. We began with our own employes and they preferred it to all of our other loaves.

Next we got a number of the leading loaves of bread, made platefuls of slices of each kind, including this new loaf, and we numbered the plates.

Then we asked in a number of women to taste the different loaves, our own and the others. No one knew what loaves she was sampling. Each voted for the sample she preferred. 9 out of every 10 voted for the loaf we have named "Ward's Fine Bread".

So it is really *your* loaf—the taste you prefer. Just a real, honest loaf of bread, made extra good—of fine unbleached flour, rich milk—much more of it—fine sugar, selected shortening, fine salt, pure yeast and filtered water.

It looks a lot like the simple but appetizing loaves of bread our grandmothers turned out. We would like to say it is like the loaves our grandmothers made, but they didn't use as much shortening, sugar and milk as there is in this bread.

We think well enough of it to call it Ward's Fine Bread. It is 75 years since Hugh Ward made the first loaf of Ward's Fine Bread. It is 36 years since Robert Boyd Ward, the founder of this company, made the first loaf containing milk and sugar—the loaf that completely changed the making of bread.

This new loaf carries further a good old recipe of his because it contains so much more milk, sugar and shortening.

When you have tried it, please write us your comments and suggestions.

William A. Ward, President

WARD BAKING COMPANY 5659 La Salle St., Chicago

WARD'S FINE BREAD

CAMP ALGONQUIN BRINGS HEALTH TO SICKLY GIRL

But Now She Needs Ice to Retain It.

BE A LIFE SAVER!
Help send children to Algonquin!

DOMINICA.

Help give free ice to poor mothers!

Open your heart and pocketbook!

"Take a long look at the picture of the little girl. Her name is Dominica and her cheeks are fat. There is a shy look in her eyes, yet somehow you know that little girl is contented. She has a pug nose, a long upper lip, dark brown hair, and timid, little voice.

There haven't been many smiles in Dominica's life. She is the daughter of a poor mother, a woman who is a widow and who has been nearly starved for months. Dominica has brothers and sisters, two of each, and they are all younger.

She Is Happy.

But Dominica's cheeks are fat. She is happy.

She has been to Camp Algonquin for a month. She's almost ready to come back to the city, but she doesn't know it. She wouldn't be so happy if she did. In fact, the whole family is ready to come back. They've been under the oak trees for a month, eating the healthful food of the camp, sleeping long, restful hours in the pure air, and gathering health. The mother has regained her strength and is fortified to come back to the dirt and heat of Chicago.

Now, with this family coming back to Chicago is presented another problem.

Must Have Ice.

Ice MUST be had or the milk for the babies will sour and in a week or two all of the health that the family has gained in the country will be lost. It is precious, this health.

THE TRIBUNE free ice fund needs contributions.

THE TRIBUNE gives away more than 1,000,000 pounds of ice each summer. This free distribution is a great life saver in the tenements. Why not contribute to this fund?

Yesterday's contributions:

TRIBUNE FREE ICE FUND.

$5.

Goodfellow.

$2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. W., A Friend, Edna H. Raffael.

$1.

Anonymous.

Yesterday's contributions	$ 12.00
Previously acknowledged	1,127.51
Total	$1,139.51

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

$50.

Frank Barbour.

$25.

F. W. Hoover, Jackson, Mich.; Louise W. Hirsh.

$10.

Mrs. William Monroe Wright, Mrs. J. O. Cole, Belle Hesenberg Cradle Roll Mothers' circle, Edward B. Deenberg, Kalamazoo, Mich.

$5.

In memory of Margaret Wynne, C. A. Dunkel.

$2.50.

Alma M. Goodman.

$2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. W.

Yesterday's contributions	$ 154.50
Previously acknowledged	1,788.14
Total	$1,942.64

BUFFALO BILL AT CODY, WYO.

This giant equestrian statue of William F. Cody, the famous Buffalo Bill of frontier history, was unveiled on July 4 at Cody, Wyo. The town, at an entrance to Yellowstone park, was named after the great plainsman. The statue is twelve feet high and thirteen feet long. Its immensity dwarfs its noted sculptor, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who is shown with her greatest work. [Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

SYLVIA CABOT TO BE BRIDE OF DR. A. M. WALKER

An announcement of interest to many people in Chicago came yesterday from the east, when Philip Cabot of Milton, Mass., made public the engagement of his daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Arthur M. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker, the latter formerly Miss Louise Meeker of Chicago.

The Walkers are at present at Fairacres, their charming Berkshire home at Stockbridge, Mass.

Miss Cabot is a graduate of Milton academy, and a member of the Sewing circle and Junior league of Boston. She is now taking a course in the training school for nurses at the Massachusetts General hospital, where Dr. Walker is an interne.

Dr. Walker is a graduate of Williams college, which he entered in 1915. Two years later he went overseas in war service. Upon his return to this country he received his degree from Williams with the class of 1919. He then entered the Harvard Medical school, from which he was graduated last year.

No date as yet, has been set for the wedding.

SIX HORSES BURNED IN FIRE.

Six horses were burned to death and a damage of $1,000 was caused by a fire yesterday which destroyed a 200 foot shack at 5340 Norwood Park avenue. The shack was formerly used by the Atlas Lumber company for storage purposes. The origin of the fire is unknown.

GETS LIFE AND PENALTIES.

Seward, Neb., July 5.—George L. Balster, confessed today to the murder of his brother, ... last March, and was sentenced to life, with solitary confinement every five ... anniversary of the crime, and he is not to apply for clemency for thirty years.

COULD YOU USE ANOTHER MONTH IN YOUR YEAR?

New Calendar Would Give You Thirteen.

World wide comment has been evoked by the proposal to make a new division of the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. In official Washington it is greeted with some disfavor. This article, written especially for The Tribune, presents the arguments both pro and con in a timely outline, though the writer gives personal indorsement to the plan.

BY FOREST RAY MOULTON

[Professor of Astronomy, University of Chicago.]

A month would be added to the calendar, though the year would still have 365 days—or 365¼, to be exact—under a plan which has been put forward and which the league of nations is to invite the world to adopt.

The plan, briefly, is to divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. That makes 364 days. The 365th day will not belong to any month or week, and it has been suggested that it be called "Humanity day," a holiday to be observed by the people of all nations.

Every four years there would be, of course, an extra day. This, too, would be entirely independent of any month and week. Under this plan every month would begin with the same day of the week, either Sunday or Monday.

In the same way, a given day of every month would fall on the same day of the week. For instance, the fourth of every month would always be a Wednesday.

Not So Easily Divisible.

Aside from the opposition which every change or new movement inevitably meets, there are few valid objections to this new calendar. The most important is that with an uneven number of months, the year cannot be so conveniently divided into quarters or halves.

Many business corporations pay interest or dividends either quarterly or semi-annually, for instance, on the 15th of January, April, July and October, or the 1st of January and July. Actually, these dates are not an equal number of days apart. From Jan. 1 to July 30 is only 181 days, while from July 1 to Dec. 31 is 184 days. Under the new calendar it would be possible to divide the year into four equal quarters, since the 365th day is not included. The only disadvantage is that the first day of each quarter would not fall on the same day of the month.

Another possible objection is that, since the 365th day of the year is not counted as a part of any week, the succession of the Sabbath, every seventh day, is broken. It has been unofficially intimated by most of the churches, however, that this interference of the Sabbatical succession would create no serious difficulty.

Birthdays Would Change.

Again, it would mean that the dates of our birthdays would have to be changed. It might be confusing at first to have been born on, say, the 30th of January and discover suddenly that one's next birthday would be Feb. 2, if that name is retained for the second month of the year. But we would neither gain nor lose a single day in the process, and would soon become accustomed to the new date. Some doubt might arise, however, as to whether, if you were born in some month under a lucky star, your good luck would still hold if the new calendar brought your birthday into another month.

On the other side of the scale, there are overwhelming advantages to this, or some similar form, of calendar. The calculation of interest would be immensely simplified. This would apply not only in arithmetic classes, where the man who wrote the arithmetic textbook took special delight in putting in problems involving the month of February, but also in banks and commercial houses.

Same Interest Every Month.

A dollar would yield the same amount of interest in every month, and not 28, 29, 30, or 31 days interest, according to the month in which it is deposited. In the same way, the compilation and use of statistics of all sorts would be greatly simplified. Today, if a manufacturer wants to compare his production during the first quarter with that of the second, he has to take into account the fact that February has only twenty-eight days, and make allowances for that. In the same way, a month may contain four Sundays one year and five the following year. To compare these two months, allowance must be made for the fact that the first month contains one more working day than did the second. Under the new calendar each month will contain not only an equal number of days, but also four Sundays, no more and no less.

Another point that many people may consider an advantage is that they would not be deluged at the first of each year by calendars from the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, not to mention the iceman, the bank, and the local undertaker. Since the first of January, or any other date, would always fall on the same day of the week a calendar would last indefinitely, except, of course, on leap years, and then we could always mark the spot with an "X."

Economy Would Repay Revision.

The objection that all our existing records and statistics would have to be changed over to fit our new calendar is really no objection at all. Allowance for the varying lengths of the different months is always made in accurate and careful statistics. Besides, it is conservatively estimated that the economy to be gained under the new calendar would pay for the cost of revising existing statistics within two years.

While it might seem, at first blush, to be taking rather a liberty to change an old, established institution like our calendar, it should be remembered that changes have been made in the past and for less reasons. The Roman emperor Augustus, for instance, for whom the month of August was named, did not like it because July, named for Julius Cæsar, had 31 days, while his own month had only 30. Believing himself to be as great a man as Julius, he added a day to August by stealing it from poor old February, which even then had one day less than any of the other months.

RECEIVER FOR TIRE COMPANY.

Noblesville, Ind., July 5.—[Special.]—Judge Elmer today appointed Frank Lower of Noblesville, receiver for the Burdick Tire and Rubber company, which has a factory here. Attorneys say it is a friendly suit for reorganization purposes.

OPPORTUNITY for *a live* merchant!

FOR RENT

—one of the most desirable corners in Chicago's Loop! (S. E. corner State and Adams)

An excellent location for a retail business. 16,000 square feet available . . . with two large, attractive entrances—one on State Street, one on Adams Street—and three prominent display cases on the sidewalk. Rent exceedingly low. Interviews invited.

GORDON STRONG & CO.
Property Management
Republic Building · 209 South State Street
Telephone Harrison 8191

THE WORLD AT YOUR FEET!—WITH THESE WONDER GLASSES

8-POWER CHROMATIC PRISM BINOCULARS SEE OBJECTS MILES AWAY

These are the genuine, famous imported "Foth" Feld German Army Officers' Chromatic Prism Binoculars. Fitted with the best German lenses in the world. Made up to specifications to sell for $49.00. Owing to the favorable German money exchange we were fortunate in obtaining a limited quantity of them, brand new and perfect, to offer to our customers at a real bargain.

A new world will open up for you with a pair of these Wonder Glasses. People great distances away will appear so close to you you will feel like stepping aside to let them pass by. The greatest pleasure-giving investment you can make. Don't live in a cooped up area! Broaden your field of vision! See things the other fellow can't. The joys of outdoors are not complete without a pair of these wonderful glasses. Indispensable for all outdoor sports, baseball games, automobiling, camping, tramping, hunting, races, etc., etc.

$27.25 $1 FIRST PAYMENT $4 MONTHLY

SAME PRICE CASH OR CREDIT
SENT ON 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Use them while paying.

Let us send you a pair on 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL and you will tell us that you wouldn't part with them for hundreds of dollars if you could not get another pair. You will regard them as one of your most prized possessions. They will afford you an endless source of entertainment and pleasure. And—don't forget the easy payments—only $1.00 a week; small sums you will never miss.

Note: These glasses weigh only 16 ounces. They are very high class in appearance, finished in black, and come complete with genuine leather carrying case with straps.

ACT NOW! THE QUANTITY IS LIMITED! THEY CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT THIS PRICE AGAIN. THE REGULAR PRICE IS $49.00.

NOTE:—You are dealing with the Largest Credit Jewelry House in New England. OUR REFERENCES: National Union Bank, Boston; Boston Newspapers; Any Mercantile Agencies.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

2 Generations of Honorable Dealing — Confidential Credit

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. IMPORTERS
365 Washington St., Boston, Massachusetts

Gentlemen: I enclose $1 as first payment. Please send me on 10 DAYS' TRIAL, one pair genuine 8-power "Foth" Chromatic Prism Binoculars, price $27.25, payable $1 weekly or $4 monthly. If I am not satisfied my $1 will be returned.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

GREENE'S CLOTHIER
230-234 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD. Near Jackson Blvd.

GREAT REMODELING SALE! 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE! 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow

A Double Event!
REMODELING SALE and CLEARANCE SALE!!

This is not an ordinary clearance sale. It is an event of much greater importance! The fact that we are remodeling our store, combined with a heavy stock at this time of the year, forces us to offer bargains that will dominate this city!

Dresses, Coats, Suits
Values to $35
A group of 325 garments . . . the material alone in each instance costs double this ridiculously low price. Regular $35 values sacrificed during this double event to dispose of them immediately at
$10

Dresses, Coats, Suits
Values to $45
You'll open your eyes in amazement when you see what is included in this marvelous group. Everything that you could possibly desire . . . garments for which you'd expect to pay as high as $45 are on sale at
$15

Dresses, Coats, Suits
Values to $60
The very finest merchandise that is made . . . the newest Spring and Summer styles . . . the most expensive materials, the richest trimmings . . . the biggest bargains that you've ever seen are included. Don't miss seeing this group at
$20

To Close Out Quickly
WASH AND SILK DRESSES
Values up to $35
Also included in this special group are many of our higher priced garments that were slightly soiled from display. A bargain opportunity that has no equal. Make your own selections.
$5

STOUT WOMEN

Just When New Apparel Is Needed Most—The Best Values Are Yours!

Lane Bryant "Radio Talks" Sta. WQJ Tomorrow, 3 to 4.

Lane Bryant Est. 1901 101 N. WABASH AVE.

Lane Bryant Rubber Reducing Corset, special, $6

JULY CLEARANCE SUMMER APPAREL

Important Economy News For Stout Women

From Our Second Floor

Unfavorable weather and a backward season prompted us to give the Public the advantage of an early opportunity to purchase Summer garments almost at the beginning of the season, at sharply reduced prices.

Sweeping reductions have been taken on our entire stock of high-grade Lane Bryant garments. The vogues of the moment in slenderizing apparel for the Stout Woman. Reduced to unprecedented low prices for so early in the season.

Sizes 38 to 56, but Not in Every Style

COTTON DRESSES

10.00 Val. to 16.75 | 12.75 Val. to 18.50 | 15.00 Val. to 22.75

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Tailored Linens, plain and figured Voiles, Ratines, Cotton Crepes, etc.; light and dark shades and lovely flower tints. Every model especially becoming to the Stout Woman. Very exceptional values!

29.75 Dresses Now 19.75 | 45.00 Dresses Now 25.00
35.00 Dresses Now 22.50 | 49.75 Dresses Now 29.75

SILK DRESSES

19.75 Val. to 35.00 | 25.00 Val. to 45.00 | 39.75 Val. to 59.50

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

The very Silk Dress you are seeking is surely in the clearance sale. For the variety is extensive, affording choice of tailored and dressy types. Georgette Crepes, beautiful Cantons and Crepes de Chine. Printed Crepes and Foulards. Some veiled with Georgette, some lovely beaded models. Each dress a remarkable bargain at the price.

Other Highest Type Silk Dresses

Val. to 65.00 Now 45.00	Val. to 95.00 Now 69.75
Val. to 69.75 Now 49.75	Val. to 110.00 Now 79.50
Val. to 75.00 Now 55.00	Val. to 195.00 Now 135.00

COATS
$25 $45 $55
$39.75 Val. $59.75 Val. $75 Val.
At the lower prices are smart Sport Coats of imported Woolens and fleecy striped materials on swagger tailored lines. Other models of fine Twills and Silks. These coats for stout women may be had in both the three-quarter and full lengths. Suitable for wear now and Early Fall.
SECOND FLOOR

SUITS HALF PRICE
Many of these lovely garments suitable for present and Fall wear—it will pay you well to buy a smart suit now. Sizes to 56. But not all sizes in every style.
Reg. val. 50.00 Now 25.00
Reg. val. 69.50 Now 35.00
Reg. val. 99.50 Now 49.75
Reg. val. 119.75 Now 59.75
Reg. val. 150.00 Now 75.00
Reg. val. 195.00 Now 95.00
SECOND FLOOR.

BATHING SUITS
5.95 8.95 10.95
$8.95 Val. $12.95 Val. $14.95 Val.
Just when needed most. Everything new and lovely in the extra and large sizes—46 to 60. Wool Knit One-piece Bathing Suits, contrasting colors and trimmings. Suits of washable Satin. Taffeta and Mohair Suits. All becoming to the stout figure.
SECOND FLOOR

Sweaters
7.95 12.75 19.75
15.00 Val. 19.75 Val. 28.75 Val.
Fibre Silk, Wool and Silk and Wool. Dark shades and color combinations. Sizes 38 to 56.
SECOND FLOOR.

Skirts
10.00 12.75 19.75
15.00 Val. 17.50 Val. 28.75 Val.
Crepe de Chine, Velour and Fancy Roshanara, Flannel and Faille. Tailored, envelope, wrap-around, and pleated styles. Sizes 25 to 45 waistband.
SECOND FLOOR.

Blouses
3.95 9.75 12.75
5.95 Val. 14.95 Val. 19.75 Val.
Hand-Made French Voiles, Crepe de Chines, Georgettes, Printed Crepes and Fougees, embroidered monograms, drawn work, lace-trimmed and beaded.
SECOND FLOOR

Underwear
20% Off
Every garment will bear its original price tag and at time of purchase 20% will be deducted. An opportunity to stock up.
SECOND FLOOR.

Lane Bryant ADAPTO Footwear for Stout Women
Oxfords, Pumps, Boots in White, Black and New Shades—Sizes to 11—Widths to EEE

12.50 Black Satin and White Kid

$10—12.50

$10 Patent Black and Brown and Black Satin.

Lane Bryant ADAPTO shoes are fashionable shoes scientifically proportioned to combine both COMFORT and STYLE, $10 up.

Lane Bryant ADAPTO shoes are designed for long, short, slim, "regular" or "feet hard to fit."

Under the direction of Dr. Byron Schindler, our special service provides a Foot Specialist to supervise your fitting. No charge.

Please See Our Other Ads—Other Pages—This Paper—Today

...UNITY ...erchant! ...ENT

...st desirable ...go's Loop! ...and Adams)

...il business. ...e, with two ...e on State ...—and three ...op the sidewalk. ...terviews invited.

...G & CO. ...gement ... South State Street ...on 8191

...EN—

...t Values Are Yours!

...t Lane Bryant Rubber Reducing Corsets, special, $...

...SH AVE.

...ANCE ...REL

...ot in Every Style

...DRESSES

...75 15.00

...18.50 Val. to 22.75

...ND FLOOR

...Voiles, Ratines, Cr... ...des and lovely flowe... ...coming to the Stou...

...45.00 Dresses Now 25.00 ...Dresses Now 29.75

...RESSES

...00 39.75

...45.00 Val. to 59.50

...R FLOOR

...cing is surely in this ...y is extensive, affording ...es. Georgette Crepes ...hine. Printed Crepes ...eorgette, some lovely ...remarkable bargain at the

...pe Silk Dresses

...Val. to 95.00 Now 69.75
...Val. to 110.00 Now 79.50
...Val. to 195.00 Now 135.00

BATHING SUITS

...95 8.95 10.95

...95 Val. $12.95 Val. $14.95 Val.

...ust when needed most. Every...ing new and lovely in the ...xtra and large sizes—44 to ... Wool Knit One-piece Bath... Suits, contrasting colors ...d trimmings. Suits of wash... ...le Satin. Taffeta and Mo... ...air Suits. All becoming to ...e stout figure.

SECOND FLOOR

Underwear 20% Off

Every garment will bear its original price tag and at time of purchase 20% will be deducted. An opportunity to stock up.

SECOND FLOOR.

...tout Women

...es to 11—Widths to EEE

$10

Patent Black and Brown Kid Black Satin.

Under the direction of Dr. Byron Schindler, our special service provides a Foot Specialist to supervise your fitting. No charge.

Paper—Today

...GTON REACHES ...APAN; AMERICAN ...FLYERS DELAYED

Yankees Change Motors at Karachi, India.

...AGOSHIMI, Japan, July 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, British aviator, flying around the world, left here at 7 o'clock this morning for Kushimoto. He arrived here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a flight direct from Shanghai.

Maj. MacLaren, who is accompanied by two other flyers in his plane, left Shanghai at 3:35 a. m., but as Japanese time is an hour later than Shanghai time, he was in the air eight hours and twenty-five minutes.

U. S. Flyers Delayed.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—A delay of three days in the American army round the world flight has been necessitated as a result of motor trouble, it was said in a dispatch received today by Gen. Patrick, chief of the air service. The message, dated Karachi July 4, said the squadron left Multan on the third and completed the leg in seven hours and 20 minutes.

"Nelson's motor went bad seventy miles out over the desert," the message said. "Landed safely. Changing motors on all planes. Plan departure 4."

STORY OF FLIGHT

BY LIEUT. R. J. BROWN JR.

[Chairman World Flight Committee.]

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Much to the surprise of the officials of the air department, the United States army air service round the world fliers were able to completely refit their air cruisers with new wings and new motors and to replace the pontoons used for landings on the water with the regular wheel landing gear which they will use until England has been reached in three days, as it was thought impossible that this could be done under a week.

However, this splendid progress was not unattended by misfortune. The plane of Flight Commander Lieut. Harwell M. Smith seemed to have followed him to Calcutta, for while working on the upper wing of the cruiser Chicago he slipped and fell, fracturing his rib. Lieut. Smith, however, refused to give up and led his comrades toward Allahabad on July 1.

After leaving the royal air force airdrome at Dum Dum, North Calcutta, the flight soon passed out of the lowlands of the lower Ganges valley into the high, rolling, and somewhat mountainous country in northwestern Bengal, and finally into the plains of Bihar and the united provinces of India in which Allahabad is situated.

Welcomed by British.

When the flyers landed at the royal air force airdrome west of the sacred city of Allahabad, they were welcomed by the English aviators stationed there. While all of these officers are anxious to see Maj. Stuart MacLaren succeed in flying round the world first, they have taken his American comrades to their bosoms with that characteristic hospitality and sportsmanship for which they are noted throughout the world.

The distance from Calcutta to Allahabad, 475 miles, was covered in 6 hours and 20 minutes' flying time, or at the rate of about 71 miles per hour for the entire distance. The flying was against head winds, with several thunderstorms, which made it necessary to labor considerably from the direct route and contributed to the slow average speed for this flight.

However, considering these obstacles, the planes were able to make much faster time than had heretofore been possible with the heavy, bulky pontoons which were left at Calcutta. The flyers landed in perfect condition at Allahabad, and set out just before sunrise on July 2 for Umballa, 325 miles away.

Water Jacket Cracks.

They covered the distance in five hours and twenty minutes, making an average of ninety-three and a half miles per hour, in spite of numerous thunder and rain storms. The flight is now passing through that portion of interior India which is subject to the southwest monsoon in the summer. Due to the terrific heat on July 2, the engine in Lieut. Nelson's plane, the cruiser New Orleans, cracked a water jacket, and although considerable water was lost before Umballa was reached, he landed safely.

The landing field is within the cantonment of the British Indian army. The officers of the royal air force met the American flyers with the same cordiality which their brother officers had accorded the Americans at Allahabad.

On July 3 the flyers left Umballa for Multan, 325 miles to the west, flying along the fringe of the great Indian desert. The flight to Multan was not accomplished without difficulty, although only four hours and forty-two minutes were necessary to make the trip. A heavy sandstorm was encountered and the excessive heat made flying difficult. Lieut. Smith's report says that they landed at Multan very tired. The flyers again landed upon a British airdrome and were shown every courtesy.

Fly Over Desert.

On July 4 the Americans left Multan in the early morning and headed down the valley of the Indus for Karachi, on the Arabian gulf. It was during a hundred mile hop across the Indian desert that Lieut. Nelson's engine in the cruiser New Orleans again cracked a water jacket and though a great deal of water was lost, he finally landed safely at the royal air force airdrome, east of the city of Karachi. At Karachi the flyers will again change motors and should be ready to proceed to Bagdad by July 8.

Sues Society Woman for Divorce

MRS. VIRGINIA T. GLASS.

THOMAS LEONARD GLASS.

DESERTED, SAYS T. L. GLASS, SUING TO GET DIVORCE

Short lived was the marital happiness of Thomas Leonard Glass, prominent young society man, he declared in his bill for divorce, filed in Superior court yesterday against his wife, Mrs. Virginia Tietgens Glass.

Mr. Glass is a son of the former Mrs. Edith Leonard Glass, who was divorced a year ago from John Glass of Paris, France, and recently remarried to Jack Gage Stark, a mining operator of Silver City, New Mexico. She figured prominently, before the divorce, in north shore social affairs.

Many Parties Given.

Her son's marriage in April, 1921, to Virginia Tietgens, daughter of the Paul Tietgens, formerly of Chicago, was preceded by a whirlwind of parties in their honor, one of which was given by Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. The John Glasses had not yet reached the separation point, and gave their son and his affianced bride a dance at the Casino club.

After the marriage, and the honeymoon, young Glass became a "kind and indulgent husband," says his divorce suit, filed by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein. He provided his wife with all the necessaries and comforts of life, but all to no avail, the bill states.

Just a year after they returned from their wedding trip, and just before the birth of their daughter, Patricia Gordon Glass, 2 years old, Mrs. Glass deserted her husband, he alleges.

Wife Living in Germany.

Soon after their separation Mrs. Glass went to Hamburg, Germany, where her father is head of the great Tietgens-Robertson shipping interests. When she is not traveling about Europe with her daughter, Mrs. Glass lives in Hamburg with her parents, the young husband asserts.

Not long ago Glass wrote his wife, asking her to return, Attorney Erbstein said. In her refusal Mrs. Glass said her love for him had died, the lawyer said. Glass resides at 70 East Elm street.

Luxembourg Consul Here Made Consul General

Peter P. Krans, consul of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, 10 North Clark street, has been promoted to consul general for the United States and granted the order of the "Crown of Oak Leaves" by the Grand Duchess Charlotte, it was announced yesterday at the consulate. The same cable brought word that John B. Merkels, 6922 North Clark street, chancellor of the consulate, had been promoted to grand chancellor of the consulate general and had also received the order.

SHOTS HALT DRUG ADDICT.

Several shots were fired by Policemen Patrick McInerney and John Hayes early yesterday, as Charles Snyder, one of six alleged drug addicts, arrested at 905 South State street, attempted to flee. He was released.

POLICE SEARCH FOR 4 MISSING GIRLS; 1 RETURNS

The police are searching for four girls whose parents reported them missing yesterday. They are: Fannie Nichols, 16, 622 North Drake avenue; Gertrude Solt, 15, 4952 West Kinzie street; Eleanor Peifer, 20, 6447 South Peoria street, and Mary Chamnick, 15, 10314 Aberdeen street. Ellen Peterson, 20, 1457 Welland street, a stenographer, who had been reported to the police as missing, returned to her home early Friday morning. She told the police that two colored men kidnaped her and took $25 from her purse. She said that they held her prisoner all night. Early in the morning they put her aboard a train "somewhere" in the country, she said.

Suspect in Lasalva Murder Case Arrested

Giuseppe Samilli, 37 years old, 530 North Elizabeth street, was recognized at North Peoria street and West Grand avenue Friday night by Sergts. Pfannkuche and Cunningham as a suspect wanted in connection with the murder of Cirlo Lasalva, 35 years old, who was shot to death on the night of Jan. 23 at the Elizabeth street address. Samilli is said to have made a full confession, saying that he had quarreled with Lasalva over a game of cards.

"The House of Courtesy"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 South State Street

Between Monroe and Adams

Monday, 9 a. m.

After-the-Fourth

Sale of Silk Dresses

A new shipment of marvelous new Silk Dresses secured through a purchase which enables us to offer actual $25 to $35 Frocks at the ridiculously low price of $13.75. Every Dress is new . . . every style an advanced summer mode.

Actual $25 to $35 Values

This extraordinary event should establish itself as one of our greatest achievements. Over 1000 Dresses to choose from in a style selection that offers everything to be desired in pretty summer Frocks.

$13.75

Dainty lace trimmed Dresses in the fascinating new sleeveless models; beautiful afternoon Frocks in a score of styles in every new high shade and staple coloring. Dresses for women, misses and large women.

Beaded Georgettes *Canton Crepes*
Laces *Silk Prints* *Foulards*
Canton Satins *Chiffons*
Imported Linens

Sale begins Monday, 9 a. m. sharp, and when you step on to our third floor and see this marvelous array of entrancing Frocks you will marvel at our ability to sell them at so low a price. The values are, beyond a doubt, the most remarkable in many, many seasons.

STORY & CLARK

Clearance Sale of Used

Player Pianos

Monday and Tuesday

The many used players taken in exchange for new Story & Clark Players, Grands and Reproducers are placed on sale in this clearance for Monday and Tuesday at astonishingly low prices for instruments of strictly certified quality.

Player Piano	(Used)	$197
Player Piano	(Used)	$235
Player Piano	(Used)	$320
Player Piano	(Used)	$385
Player Piano	(Used)	$495
Baby Grand	(Used)	$645

Bench, 24 Music Rolls and Delivery with Every Player, Dust Bench with Grands.

Terms $10 Down During this sale $10 cash will buy any instrument. The balance can be paid on easy monthly payments.

316-317 South Wabash Ave. STORY & CLARK PIANO COMPANY 316-317 South Wabash Ave.

Please send me further information regarding your Clearance Sale of Players and Grands. Phone Harrison 6934

Grand $.....Player-Piano $.....

Name .....

Address .....

REVELL & CO.

Wabash Ave. Adams St.

(A Business Editorial)

HOME INFLUENCE

There is a favorite thought of ancient writers which can well be used in regard to the American home. It is:

"Give the world the best that you have and the best will return to you."

Give the home the best that you have. Make it beautiful. Make it comfortable. Make it an attractive gathering place that will outshine the interest of commercialized entertainment.

Then the best will be returned in the guise of happiness, satisfaction, and success.

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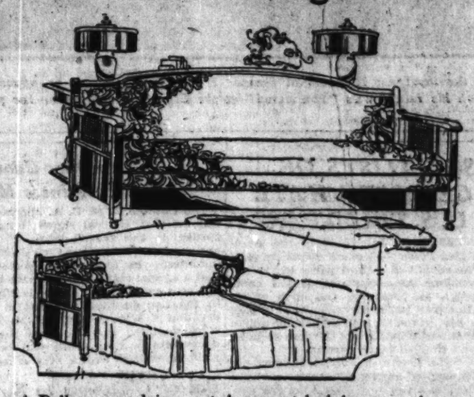
For Your Living Room



A Pullman revolving seat davenport bed, brown mahogany finished frame, a choice of high grade velour covers, cane panel ends, opens to a full sized bed. The modern home today is incomplete without a Pullman, saves rent. Regular 115.00 value, special, **69.00**

$ 57.50	Combination mahogany Chair or Rocker to match, covered in a heavy wool tapestry	43.00
29.00	Antique finished Rocker with a blue velour spring seat	17.50
179.00	High back Chair, mahogany frame, seat and back covered in Flemish tapestry	98.00
435.00	Two-piece Suite, mohair cover; has reversible cushions and extra pillows in linen tapestry	339.00
525.00	Louis XVI. brocatelle Suite, two pieces, brocatelle and linen velour combination, solid mahogany frame, hand carved	350.00
619.00	Suite, two pieces, covered in a taupe mohair and combined with a French moquette, extra pillows	495.00
70.50	Tapestry Chair, period design, frame of solid mahogany; will fit in well as an occasional piece	49.50
112.00	Overstuffed Chair, loose cushion, covered in a Jaquard velour	65.00
294.00	Mahogany Hall Clock, Westminster chimes	157.50

For Your Bedroom

Three Pieces Dresser, Bed, Chifforette or Vanity **144.00**

This is a fine bedroom suite, beautifully finished and well constructed.

Bed, full size.....41.00 **Dresser, 48 inch.....59.00**
Chifforette .....44.00 **Vanity Dresser 44.00**

$51.00	Mahogany four-post Bed, full size	32.00
124.00	Chifforette, Louis XVI., in mahogany and gumwood	55.00
140.00	Vanity Toilet Table, Chippendale design, in walnut or mahogany and gumwood	49.00
100.00	Vanity Dresser, Louis XVI. period, in walnut and gumwood	49.00
90.00	Chest of Drawers, Louis XVI. period, in walnut and gumwood	45.00
118.00	Vanity Dresser, early American period, in mahogany and gumwood	79.00
150.00	Dresser, Queen Anne period, 52-inch top, in mahogany and gumwood	81.00
164.00	Dresser, genuine walnut, 52-inch top	89.00
94.00	Twin Beds, Louis XVI. period, in walnut and gumwood	48.00
48.00	Chest of Drawers, in walnut and gumwood	34.00
150.00	Vanity Dresser, Adam design, in mahogany and gumwood	52.00
102.00	Toilet Table, Queen Anne period, in mahogany or walnut and gumwood	35.00

For Your Dining Room

$288.00	Italian Dining Room Suite, in all walnut, dull finish; table, five diners and arm diner, with tapestry upholstered seats. Sale price, 7 pieces	215.00
148.00	Italian Buffet, in all walnut, to match suite. Sale price	118.00
92.00	Italian China, in all walnut, to match suite. Sale price	69.00
66.00	Ialian Server, to match suite, in all walnut. Sale price	49.00
258.00	Tudor Dining Room Suite, in all walnut; table, five diners and arm diner, with tapestry upholstered seats and backs. Sale price, 7 pieces	197.00
164.00	Tudor Buffet, to match suite, 72-inch length. Sale price	116.00
120.00	Tudor China, to match suite. Sale price	79.00
74.00	Tudor Server, to match suite. Sale price	49.00
200.00	Italian Dining Room Set, in combination walnut and gumwood; table, five diners and arm diner, with tapestry seats. Sale price, 7 pieces	135.00
165.00	Queen Anne Dining Room Set, in combination walnut and gumwood; table, five diners and arm diner, with genuine blue leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces	98.00
105.00	Tudor Buffet, in combination walnut and gumwood; 66-inch length. Sale price	79.00
60.00	Queen Anne China, in all walnut. Sale price	38.00
55.00	Tudor China, in combination walnut and gumwood. Sale price	35.00
74.00	Sheraton China, in combination mahogany and gumwood. Sale price	39.00
100.00	Italian Server, in all walnut. Sale price	37.00
36.00	Queen Anne Server, in all walnut. Sale price	18.00

Our Displays and Prices Will Aid in Making

YOUR HOME

More Comfortable and Beautiful

FURNITURE RUGS CURTAINS

Special Sale

Oriental Rugs and Wilton Rugs

Oriental Mats, 6.50, 7.75, 8.75, 9.75

Baluchistan Oriental Rugs

16.50 18.75 21.50 23.50

Average size 2.8x4.6. Wonderful assortment; silky effects; also some bright tones.

Persian Arak Carpets

350.00 385.00 465.00 575.00

In average size 8 to 10 feet wide and from 10 to 13 feet long. They are in soft, silky tones and suitable for any room in your home.

Semi-Antique Guendje and Kazak Rugs

In average size 3.3 to 4.8 ft. wide and from 5 to 7.6 ft long **55.00** Heretofore Priced Up to 95.00

Beautiful, soft, long nap, silky pieces in the assortment. Antique, Kazak, Guendje, Daghestan and Mossoul rugs. This entire lot consists of rare rugs from the Caucasus, typical Oriental effects in quaint odd designs.

Persian Mossoul Rugs, 37.50

Heretofore priced from 50.00 to 75.00. In sizes averaging 3½x6½. The entire shipment consists of natural tones; also some washed pieces in the assortment.

Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs

52.50 57.50 65.00 75.00 85.00

Sizes 3.3 to 4.2 feet wide and from 9.0 to 19.6 long. Antique and Semi-Antique. These are the best values we have offered in years. Beautiful old barbaric designs in their rich, silky tones.

Hand Made Fine Chinese Rugs

Direct from the Orient

Lustrous, soft, silky effects, in various tones; of dark, rich gold, blue and white, yellow and dark blue, ivory and blue, etc. Designs all-over and medallion effects. See the low prices:

Size 4x2	18.50	24.50	27.50	Size 6x9	155.00	165.00	175.00
Size 3x5	33.50	40.00	42.50	Size 8x10	235.00	265.00	285.00
Size 4x7	77.50	85.00	92.50	Size 9x12	335.00	395.00	450.00
Size 5x8	135.00	142.50	147.50	Size 10x13	395.00	455.00	495.00

July American Rug Sale

Prices Greatly Reduced

Discontinued patterns and sample rugs

Your opportunity to save money

Wool Wilton Rugs

Size 54x27	8.00
Size 7.6x 4.6	26.75
Size 9.0x 6.0	48.00
Size 10.6x 8.3	70.25
Size 12.0x 9.0	74.75
Size 15.0x 9.0	106.75
Size 12.0x10.6	106.75
Size 13.0x10.6	119.85
Size 15.0x11.3	133.00
Size 18.0x11.3	159.75

Imperial Bundhar Wiltons

Size 54x27	12.75
Size 63x36	19.85
Size 7.6x 4.6	42.50
Size 9.0x6.0	78.25
Size 10.6x 8.3	100.00
Size 12.0x 9.0	115.00
Size 15.0x 9.0	169.50
Size 12.0x10.6	169.50
Size 13.6x10.6	190.75
Size 15.0x11.3	212.00
Size 18.0x11.3	253.00

Bundhar Wilton Rugs

Size 36x22½	6.15
Size 54x27	9.35
Size 63x36	14.50
Size 7.6x 4.6	30.50
Size 9.0x 6.0	55.00
Size 10.6x 8.3	80.25
Size 12.0x 9.0	97.00
Size 15.0x 9.0	122.00
Size 12.0x10.6	122.00
Size 13.6x10.6	137.75
Size 15.0x11.3	152.75
Size 18.1x11.3	183.00

French Wilton Rugs

Size 36x22½	8.50
Size 54x27	12.75
Size 63x36	19.85
Size 7.6x 4.6	42.50
Size 9.0x 6.0	78.25
Size 10.6x 8.3	100.00
Size 12.0x 9.0	115.00
Size 15.0x 9.0	169.50
Size 12.0x10.6	169.50
Size 13.6x10.6	190.75
Size 15.0x11.3	212.00
Size 18.0x11.3	253.00

July Clearance Sales

All sorts of curtains and draperies are offered at special prices for the occasion. Reduced prices prevail on worthy merchandise of our standard.

A Sale of Velour Portieres

25.00 Pair

Handsome velour draperies with a silken luster that gives the color richness. Each portiere is tailored with a French seam at front edge; 48 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Colors available: Blue, taupe, mulberry and brown, green and green, green and brown, blue and blue.

Curtain Bargains! Great Values Offered!

A sale of imported Irish Point Curtains. 350 pairs, an eastern importer's short stock of Swiss curtains, tastefully ornamented. A very unusual offering of high grade curtains quoted at special prices that will surprise you upon inspection. Values to 12.50. Two low prices at

5.00 and 7.00 Pair

Plain Net Curtains

Imported Net Curtains, attractively trimmed with handsome lace edges. Reduced prices.

2.75 and 3.75 Pair

Voile and Marquisette Curtains

Fine cloths with various ornamental lace trimmings; white and ecru.

2.25 and 3.50 Pair

CONVENTION OF RADICALS IS WON TO LA FOLLETTE

He Is Chosen on His Own Platform.

(Continued from first page.)

the latter part of January looking to the formation of an independent political party."

Another predicament arose shortly before adjournment when the chair asked that two representatives from each state, a man and a woman, meet tonight to prepare for the campaign to choose La Follette electors in their respective states.

"How are we going to pick 'em?" and "we've only got two and a half hours to choose 'em," and "how are we going to get 'em together?" were some of the complaints volleyed at the chair.

Representation in this "convention" has not been by states, but by organizations — blacksmiths, telegraphers, clerks, socialists, switchmen, conductors, engineers, Farm-Laborites, garment workers, trade unionists, youth movers and what not.

A General Mixup.

It is doubtful if some states are represented at all. Some states are represented by delegates from twenty organizations widely divergent in purposes. For these to get together and select one man and one woman to represent all their interests presented a problem that workers with all varieties of foreign accent are now struggling with.

Up until the time the committee reports were rushed to the floor for adoption shortly before adjournment, the day had been spent mostly in listening to the oratory of speakers paving the way for letting the convention down easy to the realization that it was not a convention at all. The choir sang, Chairman Johnston read the first verses to the assemblage in his best quavering pulpit tones—nasal reminders of his street corner meeting days.

"Rather Be Right Than Regular."

Came Edwin Markham to recite some of his own poetry. Then Congressman F. La Guardia of New York tickled tympanums with:

"I'd rather be right than be regular. Some politicians think they're regular when they're only dumb."

R. T. Rawleigh, patent medicine manufacturer of Freeport, Ill., read a long document and was cheered when he finished. J. H. Hopkins of the committee of forty-eight, reminded the delegates La Follette had "picked his own platform," and there was nothing for the delegates to worry about.

"The Democrats at their convention in Madison Square Garden have out that party out of the running," he said. "It doesn't matter whom they select. Even should Smith be nominated, La Follette's vote in New York will make his look like 30 cents."

Denounces Farmer-Laborites.

Delegate Leyeritch spoke for the Farmer-Laborites, denouncing the "federated Farmer-Labor party, alias communist party," for attempting to steal the thunder of his organization.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch described both the Republican and Democratic platforms as "tissues of lies."

A secretary of the Association for the Advancement of the Colored Race gained the speaker's stand and reminded his hearers they ought to put something in their platform as a special inducement for the Negro vote.

Donald R. Richberg of Chicago, chairman of the resolutions committee, attempted to head off Swiren from introducing his antimobilization day resolution by announcing the conference did not wish to adopt a program that would be "too long and tiresome to read," but the young man was persistent, and the sentiment of the gathering was with him.

But when another delegate jumped up and attempted to put forward a resolution recognizing soviet Russia, the chairman's steam roller was working better, and the meeting was adjourned sine die.

And tonight, disillusioned delegates who came here for the avowed purpose of forming a third party, adopting a platform and nominating a national ticket, are leaving for home and wondering "how come?"

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOC, THEY SAY

Robert Jr., son of La Follette, the insurgent Republican senator from Wisconsin, as he appeared proclaiming the "platform" on which his father was "nominated" at the Cleveland conference for progressive action.

SOCIALISTS OF GERMANY HAIL U. S. THIRD PARTY

BERLIN, July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—German Socialists view the advent of a third party in the impending American presidential campaign as presaging the birth of an American Labor party, destined to play a part in the nation's affairs not unlike that now taken by the German Socialist and English labor parties.

"The fourth of July, 1924, may yet be counted among the most significant days in history—greater than any date in the world war," says Vorwaerts, which predicts that the day is not far distant when the United States, England, and Germany, the world's leading industrial nations, will have three homogeneously organized and internationally affiliated socialistic labor parties in action.

Bridge Rail Breaks and Youth Drowns; Chicagoan?

Hammond, Ind., July 5.—[Special.]—An unidentified youth of 19, believed to be from Chicago, was hurled into the Little Calumet river today at Hessville and drowned when the railing of the Cline avenue bridge collapsed as he leaned upon it. The swift current carried the body away and it has not yet been recovered.

Y. M. C. A. to Open Camp for Tired Business Man

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. apparently believes that musical shows, long regarded as the special boon of tired business men, are losing their soothing qualities. In announcing yesterday that a special recreation camp for tired business men will be opened July 19 in the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation of Wisconsin, the Y. M. C. A. officials stated that "one of the inducements is that there will be no girls or women within fifty miles."

Pal of O'Connor to Be Returned to St. Paul

Terry Moran, pal of Tommy O'Connor, who was arrested a few days ago in connection with the shooting of an Oak Park policeman by holdup men, will be turned over today to the St. Paul, Minn., police. He is charged with robbing a Federal Reserve bank messenger of $35,000 in the Minnesota capital last March.

G. O. P. SCHEME IS TO SIC DAWES ON LA FOLLETTE

And La Follette's Is to Sic on Dawes.

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—When fall rolls around and the whirlwind finishes to the presidential campaigns begin, it's likely to be Dawes versus La Follette so far as the Republicans and the "Independents" following the insurgent Wisconsin senator are concerned.

The Republicans already have named Dawes to create their whirlwind in a speaking drive starting Sept. 1, and have indicated they expect particularly to "sic" him on La Follette.

Today, at the home of the stormy petrel of the senate, it was intimated La Follette will accept the challenge. He will create his own whirlwind by personally winding up the campaign made by his friends with a series of speeches made by himself.

On the Dawes Route.

These speeches likely will be made in somewhat the same territory Dawes covers, and before the drive ends there may be a hint of repetition of Douglas and Lincoln.

Illinois, it is indicated, will be one of the chief centers of attack by La Follette. He personally plans to step into that state, and is even likely to deliver his first big speech in Dawes' own home town—Chicago. This speech may follow one at an informal gathering in his own home town, Madison, Wis.

The senator does not expect to make any extensive swing around the circle himself—that will be left to his followers—but he will deliver at least a half a dozen addresses.

Alliance with Jenkins.

He has cast his eyes definitely on Illinois, where there probably will be an alliance with Newton Jenkins, who polled a surprising vote in the senatorial primaries, though defeated. Jenkins will be a candidate against Sprague and Deneen on the La Follette principles.

La Follette will remain here two weeks or a month longer. During that time he will prepare rough drafts of his speeches—in fact, he was working on them today.

The senator still maintains his practice of refusing formal interviews, but he is exceptionally cordial with reporters and there is little secret as to the general scope of his plans.

3D PARTY TO PUT OUT A TICKET AGAINST SMALL

Thompson and Jenkins Big Factors.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Cleveland, O., July 5.—[Special.]—At a star chamber meeting last night groups of third party advocates from Illinois decided to launch an independent political party in Illinois with candidates on both the state and county tickets in the fall election.

This will affect the activities of John Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and his labor friends in their attempt to "swing" the vote of labor to the columns of Len Small. Until this decisive action developed here, the work of Walker, aided by Frank Farrington, head of the state coal miners, and Victor Olander, secretary of the state labor body, met with considerable success in brushing aside third party movements of workers and farmers that presented opposition to the reelection of the Illinois executive.

Will Meet in Chicago.

While no definite date was set for meeting, the leaders of the third party groups decided to hold it in Chicago within three weeks.

Funds were collected and it was arranged to send out the call through the machinery of the Illinois branch f the Conference for Progressive Political Action. The call will be sent to all farmer organizations, labor unions and business men's groups.

Charles McGowan, chairman of the conference branch in Illinois, was active in the proceedings. Newton Jenkins, head of the state farmers' bureau, who received 125,000 votes for United States senatorship in the April primaries, was mentioned as a candidate for the senate on the new ticket.

Jenkins was active in forcing the issue. Since the primaries he has believed he didn't get a square deal. He was selected by the conference group and State Federation of Labor to cut into the farmer vote of Senator Medill McCormick.

Jenkins was defeated, but he believed the time ripe to start the third party machinery in motion and attached himself to its activities as an independent candidate for the senate.

Doubtful Asset to Small.

The conference group and State Federation of Labor were in the Small camp. Third parties, it was thought, might be injurious to the governor, so Jenkins and his ambitions were unloaded. But here he has rallied sufficient strength to force the issue, and the conference leaders have signified willingness to call the meeting.

W. D. Rawleigh of Freeport was mentioned as a candidate against Small. Others who attended the meeting were William Rodriquez, former Socialist alderman in Chicago; Dennis McCarthy, locomotive fireman and chairman of the legislative committee of the State Federation of Labor; Ernest McDougall, attorney for the Farmer-Labor party, and representatives of other third party elements.

This group will have charge of placing La Follette's name on the ticket in Illinois and while the action clashes with the views of "Battling Bob," third party advocates maintain their work along third party lines in the state will not affect their activities for the Wisconsin senator.

It is understood also that William Hale Thompson intends becoming a factor in the third party movement through Gov. Small's action in siding with Fred Lundin in the controversy between "Big Bill" and Fred.

Burglars Get Quite a Bit of Radio, but Little Cash

Not much money but lots of radio proved to be the loot taken by July 4 burglars that blew three safes of concerns in a seven story brick building at 145 West Ohio street.

The only places that yielded any loot were the C. E. Nelhoff & Co., dealers in radio supplies, $10 in cash and $400 worth of radio accessories; the Confectioners' Buying association, $306 in cash. The other places entered were Thomas P. Halpin & Co., printers and engravers; the G. B. Williams Co., printers; the G. A. Angevine & Co., drapery hardware; the W. A. Woods & Co., printers, and the General Printing company.

A big portion Lake Superior *Jumbo Whitefish* 60c

Breast of Premium milk-fed *Fried Chicken* 65c

Half the dark meat from a 9 or 10 lb. *Roast Turkey* 75c

These North American items prove we sell the *best* food at *low* prices

Here you "serve yourself" and avoid the high cost of "service." Hence, all of our prices are low, yet the food cannot be beaten. And most portions are amply large for two people. For instance:

We broil only select Lake Superior Whitefish. "Hot from the broiler" it has a taste incomparably fine. Yet the portion for 60 cents is plenty for two people. The Chickens we fry are Premium milk-fed youngsters—the finest "fryers" raised. And with the breast of chicken is included bacon and cream gravy or giblet sauce.

For 75 cents you may have *half of all the dark meat* from a 9 or 10 pound roasted turkey, with plenty of dressing and cranberry sauce included. Or for only 85 cents an equally large portion of white meat.

And a further reason for dining here is the fact that this restaurant is always *comfortably cool*—kept so by a complete ventilating and cooling system which provides an entire change of fresh, dry, cool air every three minutes.

And for Breakfast:

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 25c

Bacon and Eggs: 2 fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 30c

A Whole Roasted Turkey [for Motor Trip Lunches or Parties at Home] $4.75

Take one of our cold roasted turkeys on your motor trips. We pack them in special containers for convenient carrying. The price for a turkey big enough for 6 or 8 people is only $4.75—including plenty of delicious stuffing and cranberry sauce. Or half a cold turkey for $2.50. [Ready every day after 7 p. m.] No turkeys delivered, expressed or sent by Parcel Post.

This is one restaurant where children are always welcome!

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ESTABLISHED 1891

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

OPEN 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, TOO

HOLDEN'S Sensational Remodeling Shoe Sale

Is still going on—Bigger Than Ever—Thousands have bought Holden's Reliable Shoes at this Gigantic Sale. Never before in our fifty-one years of shoe selling have such sensational values been offered, nor such attractive seasonable patterns been sold so low as at these Holden's Remodeling Sale Prices—Women's Shoes at $2.82, $3.83 and $4.84. Men's Shoes at $3.83 and $4.84.

Most Amazing Shoe Prices in Years

Holden's Welt Oxford, Plain and Tip Toe, White Canvas Covered Heel. $3.83

10% Discount on all Holden's Regular Lines

Holden's Men's White Canvas Oxfords. Fine Shoe Craftsmanship Patterns. Sale price, $4.84

Holden's White "Eve" Cloth three strap Covered Box Heel. $4.84

Men's Oxfords, square, flexible toe; utmost comfort. $5.85

10% DISCOUNT on All Holden's Regular Lines

Holden's "Vogue" Sandal, cut out Quarter, Front Strap. Suitable for Summer Wear. $5.85

A STACY-ADAMS PATTERN. This unusual line of fine Shoes is sold exclusively in Chicago at Holden's. 10% Discount. The "Calvin" $12.00 A Stacy Adams Model

At 10% Discount During Remodeling Sale

Child's Patent Leather Oxfords, Flexible Sole, Fancy Colored Trim. Hundreds of Patterns from 81c to $2.82

Holden's "Britton" Pattern. One strap. Tan, Patent and Black. Fancy perforated trim. $3.83

Growing Girls' Fancy White Canvas Pumps. $3.83

HOLDEN'S For Over Fifty Years Reliable Shoes 231 S. State Street, at Quincy

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly. Phone Harrison 5611.

Made to Measure $29.50

Each busy season leaves odds and ends of woolens, half-bolts not enough to supply our demand. We group them at one price, $29.50, for sale direct to Chicago people. Every pattern all wool—novelty effects, checks, stripes, mixtures—to your measure, $29.50. Also ready-to-wear suits at $19.95 and $19.95—these are made to order. Values up to $45.00.

Come Direct to Our Big Wholesale Plant

W. D. Smith & Co.

Wholesale Tailors. Established [illegible] Smith Bldg. 833-835W. Jackson Blvd. 1 block west of Halsted. Branches at [illegible]

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Smart Slenderizing Frocks — Bedell — Charge Accounts Solicited

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

MONDAY—Unusual Values!

"Stylish Stout"

NEW WASH DRESSES

Smart, Cool and Comfortable for Summer's Warm Days Are These Charming Wash Frocks—So Low Priced.

$10.98

Designed on Clever Lines That Add a Youthful Grace to the Fuller Figure.

Sizes 42 to 56

$10.98 $10.98

These frocks at this extremely low price are especially attractive both in material and in style. Soft, dainty voiles of light and dark colors are used successfully in these slenderizing new models.

Smart Silk Frocks

A Special Pricing of Attractive Silk Models of Decided Charm and Distinction.

These dainty silk frocks are offered in sizes 42 to 56—and the loveliest styles have been developed. They are carefully designed to assure a slender appearance. $18

BEDELL—STYLISH STOUT SALON—ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR

BASEMENT

Stylish Stout

WASH DRESSES

Charmingly Fashioned Of Dainty Hand-Dyed Voiles in Attractive Colors

$5.98

Sizes 42 to 56

Frocks for summertime—that are cool and attractive. This specially low price offers an unusual opportunity to the woman of fuller figure. The styles are smartly slenderizing.

Silk Dresses $12.98

Attractive Models That Were Designed to Sell at Much Higher Prices.

These silk dresses are fashioned of charming silks in styles that suit the higher priced models. They are finely made and prettily trimmed.

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G. O. P. LEADERS ARE UNRUFFLED BY LA FOLLETTE

Headquarters Get Encouragement from

BY FRANK BUTZ

La Follette's candidacy has no panic or even serious alarm among G. O. P. leaders who journied in the vicinity of national quarters in Chicago.

In the first place Republicans feel that the Democrats have impaired their potency during two weeks in New York. Turning their attention strictly to La Follette himself they believe that the bone of the La Follette support is finished principally by unattached ers who will cut into the Democratic party as deeply as the Republican. Finally they have great confidence in their ticket and platform. The first report growing satisfaction with which G. O. P. in the restive grain belt and stock belts of the west.

Outlook Bright in West.

For instance, F. P. Corrick, who is to speak with some authority on conditions in Nebraska and South Dakota. He lives in Lincoln, Neb., is convention manager of the Republican forces in that state and has been keeping a weather eye on South Dakota with which state he is as familiar as his own. He was one of the Lowden managers in South Dakota in 1920.

Mr. Corrick, a recent arrival from a trip through Nebraska and South Dakota, reports a bright outlook for the G. O. P. in both states. The only thing for a big wheat crop are good prices. The farmers have been watching the wheat market with an interest much greater than that in any nostrums of La Follette or any other politician.

Illinois Is Puzzling.

The Illinois situation is the most troublesome confronting the party managers. Some of the elements supported Small in the April primaries are regarded as possible supporters of La Follette, but with a Democratic elected Farmer-Labor ticket, headed by Duncan McDonald, in the field the problematical how the more radical vote will split on the presidential ticket.

Small himself is expected to continue to offend La Follette supporters. On the other hand, he is certain to maintain an outward appearance of regularity. His campaign for reelection is in the hands of the Republican state committee, headed by Len Small, controlled by Frank L. Smith. Small friends always refer to him as the consistent regular and party head.

Water on Both Shoulders.

The "Illinois platform" has been put out by Small. Thompson's position is viewed largely as a series of moments that lean toward the La Follette ideas. It is similar to the La Follette platform. According to representative viewpoint of the party forces it is hoped these elements will keep the Illinois platform in such a way that all others will forget it has been the national slant on the issues. Thus Small hopes to carry water on both shoulders.

Parenthetically, some of the politicians closest to Small are commencing to show their amusement over the attempt of Small as a "progressive" when they have known him for years back in days of old as a standpatter and reactionary in his political affiliations. They make only a reference to political history and smile at the "progressive tag."

But despite the bothersome complexities of the Illinois situation Republican national and state managers have not shown a tendency toward overconfidence in the campaign. Each recognizes elements of strength in the other. It is said that end Roy O. West, secretary of the national committee, and Chairman Smith held a conference Fourth of July conference at the latter's home at Dwight.

Mr. West conferred yesterday with Charles G. Dawes on plans for the official notification of the vice presidential candidates' nomination later in the month.

2 Car Garage Built on Your Lot Complete for $2

Easy Payments If Desired

Only $5.00

BALANCE MONTHLY

Specifications:

8 cedar posts, 4x6 sills, 4x4 posts, 2x6 roof plates, 2x4 double drop siding for walls, beautiful windows with 6 lights, Service doors with lock and large alley doors, extra heavy roofing guaranteed for 15 years, complete hardware.

Prices for 2-Car Garage Including Labor

Cash	Pay
16x16—$200	—13 paym.
16x18—$224	—13 paym.
16x18—$228	—13 paym.
18x20—$249	—13 paym.
20x20—$268	—13 paym.

The above prices include labor. We can also furnish complete plans for garages, including blue prints, doors, windows, doors, roofing, etc.

1-Car Garage $11, 2-Car Garage $18

Open Daily and Sundays Till Noon

Grand Co.,

2901-2941 W. 36th

Phone Lafayette 8488 RAPHAEL RAFFORT, Gen. Mgr.

...de to Measure Su...
29 50
at the Wholesa... Plant
...busy season leaves odds a... of woolens, half-belt pie... enough to supply our dea... group them at one price, $29.5... sale direct to Chicago peop... ry pattern all wool—newest c... checks, stripes, mixtures—... your measure, $29.50.
...ready-to-wear suits at $13.... $19.95—these are cancel... ers. Values up to $45.00.
Come Direct to Our Big Wholesale Plant
W.D. Smith & Co...
...olesale Tailors. Established 19... ...th Bldg. 833-835 W. Jackson Blv... ...ct west of Halsted. Buses stop at d...
Open Daily Until 6 ...of Wed. and Sat. Evenings Till...

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...nusual Values!
"Stout"
WASH
SSES
...Smart, Cool and Comf... ...able for Summer's Wa... Days Are These Charm... Wash Frocks—So Lo... Priced.
$10.98
Designed on Clever L... That Add a Y o u t h Grace to the Fuller Fig...
Sizes 42 to ...
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...ON—ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR
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RESSES
Charmingly Fashioned Of Dainty Hand-Drawn Voiles in Attractive Colors
$5.98
Sizes 42 to 56
...e cool and attractive. This ...ual opportunity to the women ...smartly slenderizing.
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...Designed ...ces.
...charming silks in styles that rival ...finely made and prettily trimmed.
...D 1924 BY THE BIZELL CO.

G. O. P. LEADERS ARE UNRUFFLED BY LA FOLLETTE

Headquarters Gets Encouragement from West

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

La Follette's candidacy has caused no panic or even serious alarm on the surface of Republican activities or among G. O. P. leaders who have sojourned in the vicinity of national headquarters in Chicago.

In the first place Republican leaders feel that the Democrats have seriously impaired their potency during the last two weeks in New York. Then turning their attention strictly to La Follette himself they believe that the backbone of the La Follette support is furnished principally by unattached voters who will cut into the Democratic party as deeply as the Republican. Finally they have great confidence in their ticket and platform. Their scouts report growing satisfaction with the G. O. P. in the restive grain and live stock belts of the west.

Outlook Bright in West.

For instance, F. P. Corrick is held to speak with some authority on conditions in Nebraska and South Dakota. He lives in Lincoln, Neb., was pre-convention manager of the Coolidge forces in that state and has been keeping a weather eye on South Dakota, with which state he is as familiar as his own. He was one of the Lowden scouts in South Dakota in 1920.

Mr. Corrick, a recent arrival from a trip through Nebraska and South Dakota, reports a bright outlook for the G. O. P. in both states. The prospects for a big wheat crop are good and the farmers have been watching the rising market with an interest much keener than that in any nostrums of La Follette or any other politician.

Illinois Is Puzzling.

The Illinois situation is the most troublesome confronting the national managers. Some of the elements that supported Small in the April primary are regarded as possible supporters of La Follette, but with a Communist-selected Farmer-Labor ticket, headed by Duncan McDonald, in the field, it is problematical how the more radical vote will split on the presidency.

Small himself is expected to do nothing to offend La Follette supporters. On the other hand, he is certain to maintain an outward appearance of regularity. His campaign for re-election is in the hands of the Republican state committee, headed and controlled by Frank L. Smith, whose friends always refer to him as a consistent regular and party harmonizer.

Water on Both Shoulders.

The "Illinois platform" handed the party by Small, Thompson and Lundin is viewed largely as a sop to elements that lean toward the La Follette ideas. It is similar to the La Follette platform. According to one representative viewpoint of the Small forces it is hoped these elements will keep the Illinois platform in mind and that all others will forget it and take the national slant on the campaign. Thus Small hopes to carry water on both shoulders.

Parenthetically, some of the politicians closest to Small are compelled to show their amusement over reference to Small as a "progressive" now when they have known him always but in days of old as a standpat reactionary in his political affiliations. They make only a reference to political history and smile at the progressive tag.

But despite the bothersome features of the Illinois situation Republican national and state managers have shown a tendency toward coöperation in the campaign. Each recognizes elements of strength in the other. To that end Roy O. West, secretary of the national committee, and State Chairman Smith held a quiet little Fourth of July conference at Smith's home at Dwight.

Mr. West conferred yesterday with Charles G. Dawes on plans for the official notification of the vice presidential candidates' nomination later in the month.

HOW PICNICKERS TREAT THE PARKS

Disregard of picnickers for the appearance of public property is evidenced by this photo taken in Independence park. Children are seen searching for articles worth picking up, but most of the litter is trash left when the revelers departed. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

COUNTY JUDGES TO PICK MEMBER OF JURY BODY

A lively little tilt among the judges of the four Cook county courts is in prospect Monday, when they meet to elect one of three members of the jury commission, according to gossip yesterday. The term of Commissioner Logan D. Wallace, who was selected to succeed Frank X. Rydzewski when the latter became a member of the board of local improvements, expires. Some of the Republican judges are supporting George W. Clark, bailiff for Circuit Judge David F. Matchett, and numerous letters have been sent to the judges by friends of Clark asking them to support him. Clark is a Republican, Wallace a Democrat.

Normally there are fifty votes—twenty-eight in the Superior court, twenty in the Circuit, and one each in the County and Probate. The Republicans have a total of twenty-five—fourteen in the Superior court and eleven in the Circuit. Resignations and death have removed three votes.

Lighthouse Keeper and Wife Celebrate Golden Yr.

Waukegan, Ill., July 5.—Capt. A. J. Davenport, forty-seven years lighthouse keeper at Waukegan, South Chicago, Straits of Mackinac, and Twin River points, and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here today.

Negro Flies 3 Minutes on a Great Ocean Trip

New York, July 5.—Hubert Julian, West Indian Negro aviator, dressed in the uniform of a British army officer, started yesterday in a hydroairplane to circle the Atlantic ocean, planning to land on four continents in thirty-one days. After flying three minutes he fell into Flushing bay, was rescued by a police boat, and sent to hospital, badly hurt. Ten thousand Negroes cheered the start of the plane, the Ethiopia I. Julian said he was a lieutenant in the Canadian forces during the war.

2 Women and Man Killed When Auto Overturns

Moline, Ill., July 5.—Three persons were killed at Cambridge, thirty miles southeast of here, last night, when the automobile in which they were riding, struck a culvert and overturned. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Talbot and Mrs. Aaron Olson, all of Kewanee.

Girl Falls 200 Feet at Starved Rock; Will Recover

Ottawa, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]—While scuffling with some friends at Starved Rock State park, Miss Ingord Anderson, 19, of Chicago, fell nearly two hundred feet to the bottom of French canyon. She was taken to the La Salle hospital, where it was said she will recover.

"YELLOW KID" GREETS FRIEND AT JAIL DOOR

Joseph Weil, the "Yellow Kid," assigned himself as a reception committee of one yesterday to do the honors for his old friend, James Head, upon the latter's release from Joliet, whence he was sentenced in 1919 after conviction in Chicago.

Weil, said to be an acquaintance of Head in the days before the latter was intimately acquainted with Joliet, in some way got wind of the fact that Head would be released yesterday. So "The Kid," resplendent in the "proper" summer attire, motored to Joliet.

After the greetings were over Weil and Head left for Chicago.

Spain Modifies Dictator Rule of Primo de Rivera

MADRID, July 5.—A demilitarization of the military directorate, the governing body of Spain, and a modification of the dictatorial powers of Gen. Primo de Rivera, president of the directorate, took place today by royal decree. The members of the directorate were apportioned new portfolios wherein each is responsible to the crown. They took the oath before King Alfonso. Under the decree Gen. de Rivera becomes minister of cults and justice, but remains head of the cabinet.

SUGGEST WATER BOX COOLER FOR POOR BABES' MILK

Would Save Huge Waste, Engineers Say.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Just whisper "water meters" to certain aldermen. It is much like waving a red flag before an angry bull. The councilmen will fly into a rage instanter. "Why meters," one will ask, "when we have a lake full of the purest water ever given a community. It costs nothing—except to pump it. Consider the common people. Take a poor overworked mother with a sick child unable to buy ice to keep the baby's milk from spoiling. Put in meters and she cannot use the water to keep the infant's milk cool."

That appeal for the baby's milk has been repeated for years in Chicago and has not been effectively answered. Many have come to believe there is no satisfactory answer which can be made. When it was first urged upon Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, he called in City Engineer Ericson and said:

"Meters or no meters, we will not kill any babies. Poor women may use a large amount of water to keep their babies' milk sweet—and I am not going to call that willful waste. Give the baby's milk appeal unusually careful consideration and when you have reached a decision, write it out and bring it in—but don't bring in anything that will jeopardize the life of any baby."

Waste Is Great.

That was weeks ago. Mr. Ericson assigned the task to Gen. Henry A. Allen. His reply is ready. Only one feature of it will be presented. Part of his report reads:

"If the ordinary one-half inch faucet in a one story building is left running practically open all day, to cool milk there will be used about 11,000 gallons per day, or 330,000 gallons per month, which at the rate of 7 cents per 1,000 gallons would amount to $23.10. All such waste must be paid for by frontage and metered consumers under the present system.

"Let us assume that in 1954 there will be 100,000 poor families that cannot afford to pay anything for water for cooling purposes. Say the average family contains five members. The total number of people affected would be 500,000, or about 16 per cent of the total population at that time."

The year of 1954 is designated because the engineering bureau has estimated that Chicago will waste between $282,000,000 and $288,000,000 in the next thirty years under the present method of operating the water plant.

Gives Clear Example.

Getting back to the argument relative to the baby's milk, Gen. Allen continues:

"Assume we construct a wooden box 12 inches wide, 12 deep, and 18 long, certainly large enough to hold two or three days' supply of milk bottles. The box is to be fairly well constructed, with suitable air space on sides, ends, top, and bottom. How much water will be required to meet the following conditions for cooling:

"Temperature of air.....90 degrees
"Temperature of water on entering box.....50 degrees
"Temperature of water on leaving box.....56 degrees

"The transmission of a square foot of outside box surface will be about three British thermal heat units per square foot for each degree difference in temperature between the temperature in box and the temperature of the outside air. Without allowing any drop in temperature for the outside air during the entire day, there will be transmitted about 168 degrees of heat units, which means that about 200 pounds of cooling water must be supplied for twenty-four hours to keep the temperature of the box at 56 degrees.

"Now assume," says the report in another place, "that cooling boxes cost $30 each. To buy one for each of the estimated 100,000 poor families would mean an expenditure of $3,000,000.

"By 1954, under the present system, we will spend about $288,000,000 more than under the universal metering system. It is evident that the city could well afford to purchase and donate a cooling device to each of the estimated 100,000 poor families, under the universal metering plan, and still have a saving of $285,000,000 at the end of thirty years."

On Green Bay Road

Lots 75x200 Feet, $2,275

The same kind of North Shore topography which has already reached values of from $5,000 to $10,000 per lot. It is most favorably situated on high, grassy knolls, wooded, and within sight of the lake. Served by both steam and electric suburban service to Chicago. Terms may be arranged on a basis of

$500 Down and $40 Per Month

Titles are guaranteed by Title and Trust Company and sold subject to proper homesite restrictions.

Address G G 471, Tribune

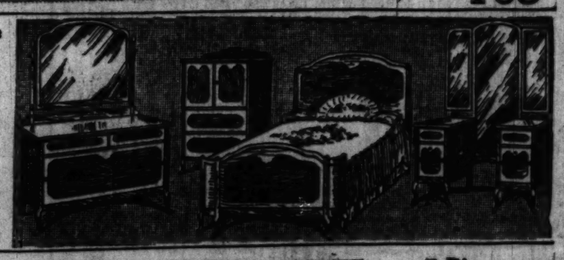
Advertise in The Tribune

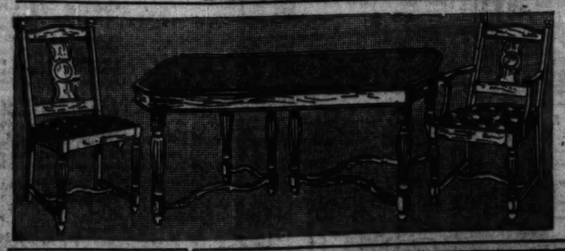
Dignified Credit
Warehouse Clearance Sale
Guaranteed Quality Furniture
ONLY 25% DOWN
Convenient Terms
Balance Monthly
At Cash Prices
Change of Policy

Our prices are at all times the lowest, but for this sale we have made increased reductions, and since the inauguration of our New Policy you can purchase the well-known Grand Rapids Furniture Company's Guaranteed Quality Furniture at cash prices by only paying 25% down and balance monthly.

3-Piece Silk Mohair Parlor Suite
Upholstered in genuine silk mohair, spring-filled loose seat cushions, spring edge and spring back; three pieces, special—
$315 Value
$163

Genuine Two-Tone Walnut Bedroom Suite
Queen Anne period, two-tone finish, 48-inch dresser with large mirror, full size beds, large chiffonette, dustproof and genuine mahogany lined drawers. Special
$275 Value
$147
Guaranteed Quality Furniture





7-Piece Dining Suite
Hepplewhite suite of 7 pieces. 48x60-inch genuine walnut table with 5 chairs and one arm chair finished to match. Upholstered in an assortment of tapestries.
$230 Value
$97

DON'T BE MISLED
Some of our competitors seek to deceive the public by placing misleading signs in front of their stores, such as the words "We Sell" and "Made at" in small letters and the words "Grand Rapids" in large letters, and in other ways representing themselves as the Grand Rapids Furniture Company, thus endeavoring to procure business by misrepresentation. We have no electric sign on our building. Don't be misled. GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO., 430-32 S. Wabash Ave.

427 S. Wabash Ave. RUGS 427 S. Wabash Ave.

9x12 Seamless Axminster
Heavy plush nap, very long and finely woven to reproduce the finest Oriental and Chinese silky effects; sold regularly at $85, special $38

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet
All-wool yarns, guaranteed fast colors, in a selection of the latest Chinese and Persian effects, all linen fringed ends; a $65.00 value; special at..... $39

8.3x10.6 Regal Wilton
The best makes of Wool Wiltons in Persian, Mongolian and artistic designs; all heavy linen fringed ends, $110 values; special at $72

9x12 Worsted Wilton
Seamless and seamed qualities in an assortment of fine Oriental, Chinese, all extra heavy quality and linen fringed; a regular $148.00 value; special at..... $87

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.
430-432 South Wabash Avenue
Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock
Goods Held for Future Delivery

2 Car Garage Built on Your Lot Complete for..... $209

Easy Payments If Desired
$5.00 Only CASH DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY

Specifications:
8 cedar posts, 4x6 sills, 4x4 corner posts, 2x8 roof plates, extra fancy shiplap drop siding for walls, 2 beautiful windows with 6 lights in each. Service doors with lock and knob, 4 large alley doors, extra heavy 3-ply roofing guaranteed for 15 years. Complete hardware.

Prices for 2-Car Garages Including Labor

Size	Cash	Time Payments
16x18	$209	13 paym. $19 each
16x18	$224	13 paym. $20 each
18x18	$238	13 paym. $21 each
18x20	$249	13 paym. $22 each
20x20	$260	13 paym. $23 each

The above prices include labor. We can also furnish complete material for garages, including brand new lumber, windows, doors, roofing.

1-Car Garages $75, 2-Car Garages $120
Open Daily and Sundays 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Grand Co., Inc.
2901-2941 W. 36th St.
Phone Lafayette 2010
SAM RAPPORT, Gen. Manager

$5 For Your Old String of Pearls
—In Exchange for a Beautiful NEW Strand of
NAVARRE PEARLS
For This Week Only!

HERE is a rare opportunity! Now you can wear a beautiful necklace of the famous Navarre Indestructible Pearls—at a saving of $5.00.

To make it possible for every woman to wear Navarre Pearls, any one of the jewelers listed below will allow $5.00 for your old string of pearls—no matter what quality—on the purchase of any new Navarre Pearls in stock, priced from $15.00 to $300.

We make this unusual offer for this week only! It positively closes at midnight, Saturday, July 12. For just one week you may exchange your old pearls for a lovely, stylish Navarre Necklace.

Go to any one of these jewelers—they alone are authorized to show you the genuine, guaranteed NAVARRE PEARLS.

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY
Exclusive Chicago Loop Dealers—State and Adams Sts.

These Leading Chicago Jewelers Display NAVARRE PEARLS:

North Side
H. ERICKSON, 5304 N. Clark St.
A. W. JOHANSON & CO., 903 Belmont Ave.
JACQUES JEWELRY SHOP, 1658 Wilson Ave.
BOBZIEN BROS., 4617 Lincoln Ave.
M. J. HERZBERG, 4330 Lincoln Ave.
WM. C. KLEINER, 707 W. North Ave.
E. J. SAMUELSON, 1125 Bryn Mawr Ave.
BELMONT JEWELRY SHOP, 3202 Lincoln Ave.
A. J. NELSON, 3959 Lincoln Ave.
DOMINIC PAGLIARULO, Wilmette.

Northwest Side
APPLEBAUM & KAHN, 4759 N. Kedzie Ave.
HARRY B. FORBES, 2556 Milwaukee Ave.
MARTIN ELFNER, 4314 Elston Ave.
E. NELSON, 4038 Irving Park Blvd.
A. G. LAVY, 2915 Milwaukee Ave.
A. G. FRISKE, 4112 W. North Ave.
GEO. DANNER, 4040 Armitage Ave.
N. BEDESSEM, 2361 Milwaukee Ave.
A. N. LAND, 3616 Irving Park Blvd.
VOGNILD'S, 1564 Milwaukee Ave.

P. W. STUHR, 1138 N. California Ave.
L. NEWMARK, 1607 W. Chicago Ave.
S. ALBERT ANDERSON, 5752 W. Chicago Ave.
J. W. McKAGUE, 5116 W. Chicago Ave.
C. O. THERSLEFF & SON, 2711 W. North Ave.
H. SCHULTZ & CO., 2839 Milwaukee Ave.
JOHN MLOTOWSKI, 1144 Milwaukee Ave.
M. WOJTECKI, 1837 Milwaukee Ave.
ROBERT EDISON, 459 W. Division St.

West Side
B. WEINSTEIN, INC., 1332-1334 S. Halsted St.

JOSEPH C. WILIMOVSKY, 1838 Blue Island Ave.
EDWIN F. SUTTER, 1853 W. Madison St.
TURNER BROS., 2159 W. Madison St.
FORRESTER & SCHJOLDAGER, 4042 W. Madison St.
BENJ. GROSS, 4334 W. Madison St.
A. M. EBERHEART, 3328 W. Madison St.
S. D. SLAVIN, 2948 W. Madison St.
A. HESS & SON, 2220 W. Madison St.
C. J. FISHBEIN, 135 N. Cicero Ave.
J. P. WATHIER CO., INC., 735 W. Madison St.
NAPLES JEWELRY CO., 1001 S. Halsted St.
JACOBSOHN JEWELRY CO., 1624 West Roosevelt Rd.

South Side
E. A. REHFELDT, 4201 Grand Blvd.
FRANK GIUFFRE, 2254 Wentworth Ave.
J. J. PFORDRESHER, 1944 Wentworth Ave.
TRIANON JEWELRY SHOP, 6313 Cottage Grove Ave.
M. KOPLE & SONS, 4318 Cottage Grove Ave.
BASIL ROARK, 6821 Stony Island Ave.
A. LANDFIELD, 313 E. 47th St.
MIDGET WATCH SHOPPE, 111 E. 43d St.
H. C. STERN, 220 E. Garfield Blvd.
RAY W. JOHNSTON, 2 W. Garfield Blvd.
PHILIP A. SUCHARD, 200 E. Garfield Blvd.
MAURICE S. LIPKIN, 6321 Cottage Grove Ave.
BENJ. BURCH, 6216 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. HAGAMANN, 5461 Wentworth Ave.
B. E. HALMSTROM, 11325 Michigan Ave.
F. A. BUKAUKAS, 10825 S. Michigan Ave.
A. H. HIRSCH, 5178 Cottage Grove Ave.
D. E. HARRIS, 205 E. 51st St.

COLE & YOUNG CO., 6144 Commercial Ave.
HIRSCH & ELLIOTT, 7201 Cottage Grove Ave.
LOUIS SHAPIRO, 208 East 47th St.
A. R. SCHIEFER, 6301 Wentworth Ave.
C. E. DANDY, 6322 Cottage Grove Ave.

Southwest Side
HENRY RHEINS JEWELRY STORE, 1558 W. 47th St.
M. Z. HOLLAND, 6222 and 6301 S. Halsted St.
DAVID C. NELSON, 7316 S. Halsted St.
M. BASKIND, 6239 S. Halsted St.
P. E. BRUCKMAN, 2321 S. Halsted St.
GEO. ZYLSTRA, 7946 S. Halsted St.
L. KLIER, 2800 W. 26th St.
JAMES MUDRA, 322 W. 31st St.
CHAS. BRUNAGER, 3001 W. 31st St.
BELT BROS., 3240 W. 35th St.
JOSEPH BOUZEK, 2125 S. Crawford Ave.
W. M. SCHLOSER, 2159 S. Halsted St.

Illinois
JORGENSEN JEWELRY & OPTICAL COMPANY, Chicago Heights.
BOYDSTON JEWELRY SHOPPE, 122 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park
Cicero, Ill.
STUDENY & SON, 1805 W. 22d St.
C. W. SCHROEDER, 2305 W. 35th St.
MATH. URBANTIS, 402 W. 18th St.
Chicago.
ROBT. P. KIRP & SONS, Kankakee, Ill.
SPEICHER BROS., Du Kalb, Ill.
F. A. SHETTER, Sterling, Ill.
R. A. GEHRING, Ottawa, Ill.
FRED S. KEELER & CO., Harvey, Ill.
J. A. BASTAR, Gary, Ind.
W. G. RILEY, Hammond, Ind.
S. SILVER, Hinsdale, Ill.
LYMAN STEPEN, La Grange, Ill.
C. M. PFEIFFER, Elgin, Ill.

BLAUER-GOLDSTONE CO., INC.
Sole Importers and Distributors of Navarre Pearls
5 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago

Glistening White Universal Gas Ranges

complete the spotless kitchens of the new SOUTH SHORE VIEW APARTMENTS

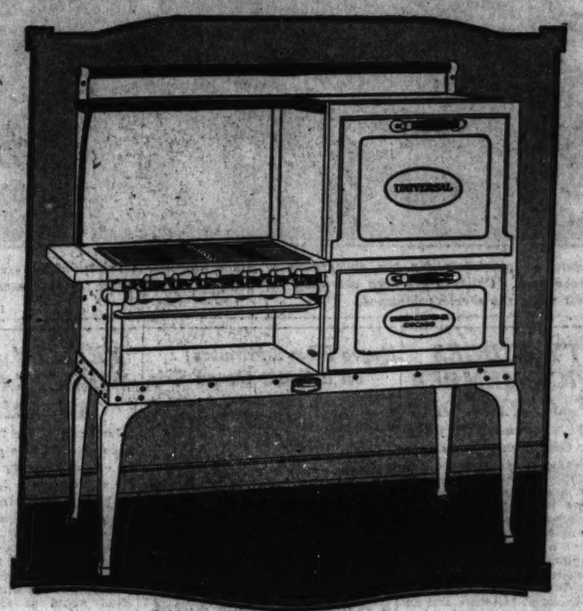
In architecture, in floor plan, in decoration, in every item of its ultra-modern equipment—neither thought, time nor money was spared to make the South Shore View Apartments a joy to their tenants—a credit to their designers and builders. Even the immaculate white Universal Gas Ranges in the spotless kitchens were chosen because these finer gas ranges combine—in an unusual way—the beautiful with the practical.

This is another splendid example of how shrewd builders of apartments are recognizing the investment value of Universal Gas Ranges. These superior gas ranges have been chosen—deliberately—for a surprising number of the newer and finer apartment buildings in Chicago. The owners were smart enough to know that the most responsible tenants are attracted quite as much by superior *basic equipment*—such as the kitchen range—as by any other features a building may claim.

For sheer beauty of finish—for pleasing gracefulness of design—the Universal is considered matchless by those who have investigated. For performance—for the results it gives the user—we refer you to the great army of delighted owners who would not part with their Universal Range.

Built right here in Chicago, you may specify and install Universal Ranges and yet make a definite saving—crating costs, freight costs, etc. And you get prompt deliveries—as and when you want them.

All Universal models—at many prices—are on display at our factory showrooms. We invite you to call. Compare them—point by point. Decide for yourself why Universal Ranges are chosen for Chicago's finer apartment buildings.



"You Can Do It Better with Gas"

CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO., CHICAGO

Makers of Gas Ranges, Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, Coal Ranges, Wood Ranges, Coal Heaters, Wood Heaters and Warm Air Furnaces, Pipe and Pipeless

All Universal Gas Ranges are made to compliance with the specifications of the American Gas Association

THE SOUTH SHORE VIEW HOTEL
7100 South Shore Drive
Architect:
WILLIAM P. DOERR, CHICAGO, ILL.
Contractors and Builders:
SEIPP & LONERGAN, CHICAGO, ILL.

SEIPP AND LONERGAN

MUELLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CHICAGO

June 21st., 1924

Cribben & Sexton Co.,
600-500 N. Sacramento Blvd.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:-

Replying to yours of June 13th, we wish to advise that we are very much pleased with your "Direct Factory Service."

Our ranges are exactly as represented, and were delivered when promised. The personal service and attention of your representatives, relieved us of the usual worry and annoyance attendant upon the installation of equipment in apartment buildings.

We gave a great deal of attention to the selection of stoves and finally chose the "UNIVERSAL", on its merit. It must be of interest to you to know that many prospective tenants commented very favorably on this selection. We believe your stoves have been of considerable help in renting.

Wishing you continued success in sales, we remain

Yours very truly,

SEIPP and LONERGAN

CTS/B

UNIVERSAL
GAS RANGES

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
REAL ESTATE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS

JULY 6, 1924. A *

WHITE SOX NOSE OUT INDIANS, 8 TO 7

30,000 CHEER AS OLYMPIC GAMES FORMALLY OPEN

EVERYTHING IS SET FOR ACTUAL CONTESTS TODAY

Reckless Planes Nearly Gum Up Works.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, July 5.—The 1924 Olympic games were officially opened in the Colombes stadium this afternoon, when 6,000 athletes paraded before a crowd of about 30,000 persons, and inaugural ceremonies were performed.

Everything is ready for the competitions, which begin tomorrow afternoon, with the track rolled and raked to perfection, with every blade of grass in the field and turf polished spick and span.

President Doumergue, with the Prince of Wales at his right in the official box, formally opened the proceedings, and took the salutes from the athletes as they paraded around the track.

Planes Scare Fans.

The American team—twice as large as the next biggest representation of any nation in line—created the best impression in their fitness of condition.

An airplane and a hydroplane swooping between the stands and circling low over the field so motion picture operators could film the show threatened to break up the procession.

The planes flew so low, they sometimes seemed to scrape the straw hats of the taller athletes, and women spectators screamed excitedly as the pilots dived the planes almost under the roofs of the grand stands.

The Prince of Wales started nervously, and President Doumergue looked apprehensive several times when the speeding machines, with motors cracking like machine guns, banked steeply and seemed about to crash into the official box.

Mary Pickford, sitting alongside Ambassador Alexander Moore, gave a stifled cry, and Douglas Fairbanks threw his protecting arm around her.

Orders Arrest of Pilots.

The prefect of police immediately gave orders to the gendarmes to inspect every airdrome nearby, and arrest the pilots, movie cameramen, and the owners of the planes for violating the regulations which prohibit flying over crowds.

Gen. John Pershing, who attended in uniform, chatted with one-armed Gen. Gouraud, the "Lion of the Argonne," who lost his arm in the Dardanelles.

The weather was bright and sunny, but not too hot after a week of rain, which augurs well for a successful opening, and attracted a big fashionable crowd, which has waited in Paris for the games instead of leaving for the seaside places after the Grand Prix last Sunday.

Ras Taffari, King of Abyssinia, in a blue bathrobe and cowboy hat, gave an oriental note to the occasion. The little Shah of Persia, thinner since taking the cure at Vichy and practicing the one-step two hours daily, was on hand. He wore a gigantic silk hat fitting snugly just over the ears.

Plenty of Royalty.

There were many princes, princesses, dukes, duchesses, counts, countesses, barons, and baronesses, who tried to edge as near as possible to the royal box, while the disappointed females gave them all a through and through look with their diamond-studded gold lorgnettes.

It was exactly 3 o'clock when the colonial band of 200 pieces on the field broke into the "Marseillaise," announcing the arrival of President Doumergue of France. Prince Henry and the British ambassador, Lord Crewe, began to fidget and were extremely nervous while watching the entrance for the Prince of Wales.

"Davy" Is Late.

"Davy," as the Windsor family affectionately call him, popped in five minutes late and got a bigger ovation than did President Doumergue, Pearl White, and Duke Kahanamoku put together. The prince's hat was worn at a three degree more acute a slant than Admiral Beatty wears his skypiece, and bets of 3 to 5 were made that it would soon topple off.

The teams marched in in alphabetic order, with South Africa in the lead, because the French call them "Afrique du Sud." They wore dark blue jackets white trousers, and straw hats, and uncovered as they passed the official box, while the flag carrier dipped the colors.

Argentina came next—the same notation as the delegations to the league of nations; but the pampas athletes did not raise their hats, merely giving the reviewing stand a thoughtful up and down look with their flashing black eyes.

Australians Next.

The Australians came next, and everybody tried to pick out Charlton, the Australian swimmer; but he was apparently hidden among his fellow divers and passed unperceived.

Next came the Austrians, and they got a good big sporting cheer, which seemed to cheer up the Viennese boys, who wore track suits instead of the regulation costume, because the depreciated crown had affected their pockets the severely.

Belgium was next, and got a great cheer; and then Brazil followed, with the flag bearer refusing or forgetting to dip the colors in front of the presi-

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

THOROUGHBREDS KEEP HAWTHORNE CROWD ON EDGE

The first distance race of the day at Hawthorne yesterday was the one and one-sixteenth mile third event, won by Bench Manager. This picture shows the field as it rounded the first turn after passing the grandstand and clubhouse. Elias O., which eventually finished out of the money, is next to the rail and leading as the picture was taken. Coyne, the favorite, is next to the rail, but could not get better than second money. Bench Manager, the winner, is on the extreme outside.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Americans Win Two Titles in Tennis Finals at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—Two of the five classic "Wimbledon championships," were won by Americans today in the final day's play of the tennis tournament.

Miss Helen Wills, the American singles champion and her partner, Mrs. George Wightman, defeated the new Wimbledon singles champion, Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Covell, 6—4, 6—4. The other went to Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, who spent most of the afternoon wearing down their compatriots, R. Norris Williams and Watson M. Washburn, whom they finally defeated, 6—3, 3—6, 8—10, 8—6, 6—3.

Borotra Wins in Singles.

The all-French finals in the men's singles brought victory to the Basque youth, Jean Borotra, whose smashing, flawless net game carried him in triumph to the championship over his countryman, Rene La Coste. By such a game, he had defeated Vincent Richards earlier in the week. The score today was 6—1, 3—6, 6—1, 2—6, 6—4.

The mixed doubles title, the only all-British final, went to Miss McKane and J. B. Gilbert, who defeated Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and L. A. Godfree, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4. Wimbledon's fifth title was decided yesterday when Miss McKane beat Miss Wills in the ladies' singles.

The American champion's victory this afternoon atoned in part for her loss of the singles. With Mrs. Wightman, the tenor captain, as partner, Miss Wills played starling tennis during most of the match. The feature of the first set was the lengthy period of lobbing toward the end of the set which proved eminently successful, as it was done with rare perfection and gave the American players four straight games and the set.

Americans Win Second Set.

The second seesawed to four all; then Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman carried out a series of rallies, which, notwithstanding some erratic playing by Mrs. Wightman, ended in victory for the Americans. Point score:

FIRST SET:

Wills-Wightman	1	10	4	2	4	2	4	4	4	4	6
McKane-Covell	4	12	0	4	1	4	2	2	2	2	4

SECOND SET:

Wills-Wightman	0	5	2	0	6	1	4	4	4	4	6
McKane-Covell	4	3	5	4	4	4	1	2	2	1	4

In the men's singles the acrobatic Borotra and the stylish La Coste bobbed up and down all over the court through five sets. Then the "big four" of the American Olympic team, who did not prove so formidable as English critics thought they would be in the singles competition, took possession of the center court to get what consolation they could from an all-American doubles final.

Play Dull at Start.

It was not brilliant tennis to start with, but improved as the match progressed. Hunter netted three returns from his service and double faulted to lose a love game at the opening of the match. Williams was the weaker of the other pair and could not get the range; most of his fast ones overshot the base line.

Hunter and Richards took the first, 6—3, and Williams and Washburn the second with the same count, and by much the same sort of tennis. Without the question of nationality being involved, the crowds were waiting to applaud tennis on its merits, but it was the middle of the twenty-third game before the Olympic competitors staged a rally that brought rousing applause from the crowded terraces.

After that the contest improved, and the British spectators were given a fine example of bulldog characteristics. Each pair held on like grim death for points. The powerful Hunter and the youthful Richards stuck to Williams' rocket shots and worried Washburn until even his traditional steadiness began to be shaken just a little, which was sufficient for the others to win.

Suzanne Watches Play.

Five of the nine games in the fifth set went to deuce. Hunter, serving in the ninth, took the count of 40-15, and double faulted. He then sent one of his fast ones over the line. Williams and Washburn netted one each, and the match and the Wimbledon doubles title went to Richards and Hunter.

Suzanne Lenglen watched the matches throughout the afternoon. She says she is well enough to enjoy the game as a spectator. It is not certain, however, that she will be able to compete in the Olympics, her doctors not having decided that point yet.

HELEN UNDISMAYED

LONDON, July 5.—Miss Helen Wills, discussing her defeat in tennis singles at Wimbledon, has told the Evening News she will try again.

"I am disappointed, but I guess I can find consolation in my age, as I have plenty of time to get better and try again," she said. "I can't say just how I lost my big lead yesterday. I enjoyed the game thoroughly most of the time and thought I was going to win."

PAS SEUL.

Kentucky 2 year old which took long strides toward the western championship by winning the $2,500 Blackstone Hotel purse yesterday. The colt is owned by former Senator Johnson N. Camden, and Jockey W. Lilley is in the saddle.

In the Wake of the News

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

Champion Bill Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston are the two ranking American tennis players. They are still several years from "going over the hill," Tilden perhaps many years, but they are approaching an age when one looks toward the horizon for possible successors.

Especially significant, therefore, is the showing of two young Frenchmen, Jean Borotra and Rene La Coste, at Wimbledon. Tilden and Johnston did not compete. R. Norris Williams and Vinny Richards did. They were ranked respectively No. 3 and No. 4 in the 1923 American ratings.

La Coste defeated Williams in four sets. Borotra took Richards in four sets, completely outclassing him in the last two.

Williams is far from a youngster, having been national champion in 1914 and 1916, and thus antedating Tilden as a title holder. Richards, then, among our first four players, should be the one to "come on."

Richards' one defeat does not mean that he is through or that he may not reverse the result when he meets Borotra again. But it is evident France has two topnotchers available for Davis cup play and world events. Other nations also are developing in the net game.

America in the future will find tougher picking in its Davis cup defense. We welcome, rather than regret, this fact. So long as Tilden and Johnston wield their rackets with oldtime prowess, we feel reasonably secure. If they start going back, or retire, or Tilden is isolated out of competition, we will need players of the highest caliber to maintain a creditable international standing.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

I have a little mackerel fish
That eateses many grins;
It barks with glee when it walks with me
And wags its little fins.

Belle E.

* *

Hush, Keep It Quiet.

Now that I'm here in Louisville, I can easily see why you come down to the Derby every year. These Kentucky beauties are sure knockouts.

Nomadon.

* *

College Department.

Friend Harvey: Herewith standing of the conference colleges in major sports for the year 1923-24 [1 point for first, 2 for second, etc.]:

	Foot-ball.	Basket-ball.	Track.	Tot.
Illinois	1½	2	6	1	10½
Michigan	1½	7	1½	3	13
Wisconsin	7	3	3	5	17

The football "7" hurts for Indiana, which Wisconsin beat 55 to 0, gets a "6" in percentage; Minnesota, which Wisconsin tied, gets "4½," and Michigan-well, Fielding H. Yost, I should started an argument. Furthermore, Michigan's "7" in basketball and Illinois' "9" in baseball might well have been "10."

Over the last four years note the standing of three conference leaders in all sports under the above system:

	1921.	1922.	1923.	1924.	Tot.
Wisconsin	1	1	2	3	7
Illinois	2	2	4	1	9
Michigan	3	3	1	2	9

Except for 1923, when Iowa nosed out Illinois for third place, these three universities have monopolized the top for four years, and probably for much longer. This is pleasant for the leaders, but would it not be better for our athletics if the positions were rotated annually?

Eddie the Wis.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Actor—Yes, I've had notes from ladies in nearly every town in which I have appeared.

Friend—Landladies, I suppose.

Buddy

* *

Summer Is Come.

The birds are cooing in the trees
And merry songs float on the breeze.
The clouds are romping in the sky;
Below the sheep are frisking nigh
While all the flowers lure the bees.

No wonder o'er the lands and seas
The people skip and laugh and tease—
Just hear the world with joy outcry
Summer is come!

Ellison Lee.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Rooting for Walter Johnson.

It always has been my ardent desire to see Walter Johnson, premier pitcher, participate in a world's series. Washington is now leading the American league and has been at the top for some time. The Griffs are entitled to praise and consideration. Since the Sox seem to be out of it, let us boost for Walter and his team.

H. K. B.

* *

I Call My Sweetie—

True because she has such graceful—O, well, you guess it.—Iowa Jake.

Charley because he is full of the dickens.—Freda.

Harriet, because she is always frozen.—J. M. W.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A girl said to her bashful Sweetie: "Can you make 'Not Enough' out of 'Enough,'" and when he confessed he couldn't, she transposed the letters and daringly wrote "One Hug"?—E. U. G., Boone, Ia.

Pas Seul Wins Blackstone Junior Stakes at Hawthorne

BY FRENCH LANE.

The Kentucky colt Pas Seul, owned by former Senator Johnson N. Camden, leaped into the western 2 year old championship spotlight at Hawthorne yesterday when he won the $2,500 Blackstone Hotel purse. It was the first stake event decided during the Chicago season for the baby racers.

He won amid the cheers of 15,000 turf followers by a good healthy length, racing into submission the best band of juvenile runners that could be mustered from the four corners of the country.

Second choice in the betting, Jockey W. Lilly got Pas Seul away to a good start, raced him into the lead after they had gone a quarter and stayed in front, not even threatened the rest of the way around. He hotfooted it over the five and a half furlongs in the good time of 1:06, and it looked like he might have done better had it been necessary.

Favorite Takes Second.

Lee O. Cotner, the favorite, never was a contender, although he did come fast enough in the stretch to get up and take second money. M. Lowenstein's Rockland Princess was a close third and the rest of the field was far back and always out of it.

The running of the race brought the first spill of the meeting when Edmon, with Jockey Garrity in the saddle, stumbled as he came under the wire, tossing the boy over his head. The first aid squad carried the lad to the ambulance, but within a few minutes he was able to walk out and report to the stewards. He was only shaken up and had a mount in the next race.

The crowd, while not as large, nor as noisy as the holiday throng of the day before, filled most of the spacious grand stand and packed the lawns before the first race was run. The clubhouse held even a gayer crowd, perhaps the largest that has congregated there since the meeting opened.

Schimp's Horses Win.

There was occasion for much Chicago cheering after the running of the Polk handicap, the fourth event on the card. Herbert G. Schimp's International stable stars, Better Luck and Postillion, after getting away to a long lead when the barrier lifted, came under the wire one, two for a double triumph. Their margin of advantage was never threatened and the two Chicago thoroughbreds raced neck and neck most of the way, with Mose Fox II. getting up close enough to claim third money.

The favorites fared much better yesterday than they have since the present Chicago meeting opened. Three of them, Brother John, in the first, Better Luck, in the fourth, and Top o' th' Morning, all accounting for their races after being heavily backed. This was probably responsible for the happy mood of the crowd, for it has been many days since a Chicago race track gathering showed the same good humor as that of yesterday.

Many Arrests Made.

While the oral betting system seemed to have been adopted by most of those present, the special officers assigned to duty at the track put in a busy day and whenever attempts were made to pass money or a violation of the law was evident arrests were made. The regulars, however, seemed to be having but little trouble getting a bet down wherever and whenever they felt inclined to speculate. They were content to collect or pay off at some wayside spot outside of the track enclosure.

After the favorites, Brother John and Top o' th' Morning, had won the first two numbers in handy fashion, Mrs. W. J. Potter's Bench Manager, heavily backed in spots, came along to win the third by two lengths. It was the first distanceseare of the afternoon, and as the field sailed past the stands on the first trip around there was loud cheering the like of which has not been heard at Hawthorne in many years. Coyne was the early leader, but Bench Manager put him out of it on the backstretch and from then on always was safely in the lead. Haman came from far back to land third.

Bonfire Wins Last Race.

Bonfire, after being in close quarters all the way, had enough in reserve to win the last race. Liege was the hottest thing of the meeting, having been backed from 20 to 1 to 6 to 1 during the post time betting. He raced into contention for three-quarters, but was badly outrun in the stretch and was not in the money. Locust Leaves got the place money and Simpleton was third.

18 MORE ARRESTS

Eighteen arrests were made yesterday by the state's attorney's men assigned to prevent gambling on the races at Hawthorne. Ten of the men arrested were charged with bookmaking and the remainder with gambling.

Those arrested gave the names of J. W. Graser, Charles Kenney, George Ward, W. D. Meyers, Sam Levy, Ira Simmons, William Brown, Joe Smith, Walter Power, Dr. Methes, Mike Schoenfield, J. Keller, F. C. Childs, Casey Gaughan, T. S. Mayberry, Charles Mallas, and Jimmie "the Tout" Murray.

Assistant State's Attorney Frank Matusek and Sergt. Thomas O'Malley had the prisoners arraigned before Justice of Peace Henry J. Sandusky of Cicero, who held them under bonds of $1,000 each.

HONOR CORRIGAN

THE flag in the infield was at half mast during the afternoon out of respect to Ed Corrigan, one time master of Hawthorne, who died Friday at the home of a sister in Kansas City. All day long the old timers congregated in little groups and told and retold stories of Corrigan's stormy days at Hawthorne.

"RUBBER ARMED" CONNALLY DOES RESCUE STUNT

Takes Up Task When Red Faber Slips.

RESCUER CONNALLY

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
McNally, rf-2b	5	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Jamieson, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summa, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sutske, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Sewell, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	6	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	1	1
Myatt, c	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	1
Fewster, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	1
Metevier, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cheeves, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gardner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Stephenson	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bagby, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	7	7	9	2	2	0	24	18	3

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Mostil, cf	2	2	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0
Hooper, rf	5	3	3	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Collins, 2b	3	2	0	0	1	2	1	2	5	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	14	0	1
Falk, lf	5	0	2	4	7	0	0	0	5	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	1
Barrett, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Crouse, c	4	2	2	2	1	0	0	3	1	0
Faber, p	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	1
Connally, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	30	8	13	16	9	5	4	27	10	3

*Gardner batted for Cheeves in seventh.
**Stephenson batted for Clarke in eighth.

Cleveland	000	300	220—7
Chicago	100	330	00*—8

Two base hits—McNally, Summa, Falk [2], Sheely, Hooper. Struck out—Faber, 2; Connally, 1; Clarke, 1; Bag, 1. Bases on balls—Faber, 4; Connally, 1; Metevier, 2; Cheeves, 5. Hits—Faber, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; Metevier, 7 in 3 1-3; Cheeves, 5 in 2 2-3; Bag, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Faber [Jamieson]. Time—2:33. Umpires—Nallin, Holmes, and Owens.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Sergeant Connally, the rubber armed rescuer, had another workout yesterday, his third in four days. This time he had to rush to the aid of old Red Faber, whose arm gave out in the eighth, and he pulled the White Sox through to an 8 to 7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

It wasn't a win worth bragging about, however. Except for Faber's first three innings and Connally's brief stunt, the pitching was weird, certain bits of fielding were equally as bad, and the whole show dragged past the two and one-half hour mark, due partly to the fact that Manager Tris Speaker found it necessary to lecture the umpires at various times and to parade almost his entire collection of talent before the patient populace. Sixteen of the Indians, four of them pitchers, horned into the mess.

Red Has His Troubles.

Faber went like the Faber of old for the first three rounds. He didn't permit a hit during that time, although Burns would have had one if Mostil hadn't made an indescribable, one handed, somersault catch of a drive in the second. After that, however, old Red had his troubles. He wabbled in the fourth and three scored. He was in trouble again in the seventh, two scoring, and in the eighth after passing two he knew his cunning was gone, so he departed to let Connally's rubber arm complete the task.

With thirteen hits, nine passes, and the assistance of three errors, the Sox should have won in a romp. They started boisterously by scoring two in the first frame off George Dewey Metevier. Then after the Indians had taken a 3 to 2 lead in the fourth the Sox tore loose in the home half and hung up three on their own account. Metevier faded out in this rally in favor of "Chief" Cheeves, and the other tallies were shoved over at the expense of the ex-Cub in the fifth. After that they did nothing with the offerings of a couple young fellows.

Falk Batting Hero.

Bib Falk put on another of his big days by doubling three times and singling once, but three of his hits were barren. The only time he didn't connect was in the first after Sheely had doubled and scored Mostil and Hooper. In the third Falk wasted his single, but in the fourth knocked Cheeves for a double that sent Hooper home with the third run of the round. He doubled again in the fifth after three runs had already scored and in the eighth uncorked his last two bagger with none out, only to die on third.

Eddie Collins also made himself prominent but not in a hitting way. He reached base twice on passes and on both stole a sack to raise his total for the season to 21. His first burglary was worked with Hooper in the fifth and the latter continued homeward because Myatt heaved the ball wild to third. The other was just a plain theft of second in the seventh.

Faber Loses Control.

Faber got himself in the fourth inning jam because he suddenly lost control. McNulty opened the round with a double. Then one of those side-armed spitters got away from "Red" and plunked Jamieson on the knee, necessitating his retirement. Speaker sacrificed and Lutske walked to fill the bases. The three scored on a scratch hit by Sewell, Burns' long fly and a single by Myatt.

When Connally took up the job in the eighth the Sox five run lead had simmered down to three and with two men on base it was no time to fool. Connally relieved matters by nailing Fewster, but Pinch Hitter Stephenson stepped in with a hard smash, scoring the two men Faber had walked. Then Connally jeopardised his one run lead in the ninth by walking Speaker after Summa had flied out, but the rubber arm bore down and Lutske fanned. Sewell ended it with a fly to Falk.

OESCHGER JUMPS ORGANIZED BALL TO INDEPENDENTS

Boston, Mass., July 5.—[Special.]—Joe Oeschger, former Philadelphia, Boston and Giant pitcher, has jumped organized baseball for a job in the independent ranks. Joe is said to have signed a contract today to pitch for the Abbott Worsted team of Graniteville, Mass., which is in the greater Boston Twilight league.

GOLDSTEIN TO DEFEND TITLE

New York, July 5. —[Special.]—Abe Goldstein, new bantamweight ruler, will defend his world's title in a decision bout for the first time since he wrested it from Joe Lynch, at the Velodrome on July 14. Charley Ledoux of France will be his opponent in a fifteen round bout.

Negotiations for the scrap were completed [illegible] matchmaker for Tex Rickard. The men will fight at the bantam weight,

CHICAGO BOAT SETS MARK IN OSHKOSH RACES

Oshkosh, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—The record for the fastest time made by any boat in the Oshkosh regatta, which ended today, was established by Fore, the boat of W. D. Foreman, Chicago, when it made a mark of 67.815 in the mile trials racing against time.

Two world records were also made, one in the 840 class by Ethel XI., owned by Charles P. Hanley, Muscatine, Ia., which set a mark of 48.93 in the mile trials, and the other in the 610 class by Peggy, the boat of Fred W. Schram, Milwaukee, Wis., which made 54.75.

Docs II., owned by L. R. Vansant, Peoria, Ill., made the best record of any boat in competitive races, establishing the Mississippi Valley ten mile record in the first heat of the Webb trophy by traveling the ten miles in 10:30 4-5.

England and France to Play Net Finals July 26-28-29

LONDON, July 5.—England and France will play the finals of the European zone Davis cup tournament on July 26, 28 and 29. The matches will be contested at Eastbourne.

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	42	31	.575	CHICAGO	35	35	.500
New York	39	33	.549	Cleveland	34	37	.479
Detroit	40	35	.533	Boston	34	37	.479
St. Louis	35	34	.507	Phila.	27	45	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	8;	Cleveland	7
Boston	6-7;	Philadelphia	3-2
New York	3-3;	Washington	0-7
Detroit	3;	St. Louis	0

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Wash.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	24	.662	Cincinnati	36	39	.480
CHICAGO	43	27	.600	Boston	29	41	.414
Brooklyn	38	32	.543	Phila.	28	40	.412
Pittsburgh	35	33	.515	St. Louis	26	45	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6;	St. Louis	2
Brooklyn	8;	Boston	4
Pittsburgh	11;	Cincinnati	4
New York	6;	Philadelphia	5

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cin'nati. Philadelphia at N. Y.

BLAKE AND CUBS HAND CARDINALS 6 TO 2 DRUBBING

SHERIFF PINCHES CARDS

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Stock, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kelleher, s	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	3	1	7	0	
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0
Cotter, 1b	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	10	0	9		
Fabrey, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0		
Grigsby, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	2	1	4	1	0	0	4	0	0		
Blake, p	3	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	12	19	3	1	2	27	14	1		

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	BH	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Smith, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Bescher, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	0		
Hornsby, ss	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	
Bottomley, 1b	5	0	2	4	0	0	0	12	0	1		
Tyson, 2b	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	
Roberts, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	
Toporcer, 3b	3	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Kolseyski, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0		
Bancroft, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Hargrave, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	3		
Brown, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Haines, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Pfeffer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
†Pratt, p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Sherdel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
†Meller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
‡Dyer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	38	2	11	15	1	0	0	27	0	2		

*Batted for Pfeffer in fifth inning.
†Batted for Niehergall in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Vick in ninth inning.

Chicago	.000	032	001—6
St. Louis	.000	020	000—2

Two base hits—Blake, Grantham, Cooney, Toporcer, Bottomley, Stats. Three base hit—Blake. Home run—O'Farrell. Struck out—Blake, 4; Pfeffer, 2; Sherdel, 1. Base on balls—Blake, 5; Pfeffer, 2; Sherdel, 1. Double play—Cooney (unassisted). Hits—off Pfeffer, 7 in 5 innings; off Sherdel, 4 in 4 innings. Time—2:01. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Hart.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—[Special.]—John Blake, one of the young lads of Killefer's tribe of kids, went out upon the field this afternoon and won himself a set of spurs. It was his first slab start, though he has appeared as relief man often, and by his good pitching the Cubs were able to down the Cards in the third game of the series, 6 to 2.

It cannot be said that "Sheriff" Blake was invincible or anything like that, because the St. Louis gang walloped him for eleven blows, but just the same he won his first start and there must be a set of spurs or something to go with that.

He showed a lot of speed and a lot of curves. Sometimes he was a trifle wild, and it was wildness in the fifth that furnished the opening for the Cardinals to get a couple of runs. Other times his control was perfect, far too perfect for his own good. Seemed as if he had nothing but groovers at times and the boys crashed the ball hard on such occasions.

Shows Reserve Strength.

There was only one inning of the entire nine that he was able to set the enemy down three in a row. At all other times somebody was on and it was in these critical spots that the kid looked good. He had some reserve strength to fall back upon, and when he cut loose with that reserve and got the ball over the boys couldn't do much with it.

During the greater part of the game Bees Killefer had one or two fellows warming themselves in the bull pen, for it looked as if the call for help would eventually come. But it never did. The former Seattle lad displayed the nerve of a veteran and always sot out.

Blake Stars at Bat.

One reason he won easily was because of his own batting. He got a single, a walk, and a triple and scored two runs in his four trips to the plate, and his three bases was the most thrilling clout of the afternoon regardless of the fact that Bob O'Farrell poled a homer into the right field bleachers. Blake's triple came in the sixth with O'Farrell on first and two out, and it was a screeching drive that cleared the head of the center fielder and bounded on to the far corner. It seemed to upset the Cardinals, too, for a cousle of singles followed and the victory was clinched right there.

Big Jeff Pfeffer began as hurler for the enemy and was a nifty performer for four rounds, after which the Cubs hopped upon him and knocked the cover off the ball.

Hornsby Knocked Out.

One drive by Young Mr. Grantham almost knocked the cover off Rogers Hornsby's knee. The famous shuaver was stretched upon the field in a helpless condition for two or three minutes until some trainers and doctors made sure that both legs were still attached to his torso. Then Rogers got up and finished the game.

It was O'Farrell's homer that started the fifth rally for three runs. Blake followed with a walk, and after Stats and Hollocher had popped out Mr. Grantham nearly tore a leg off Hornsby. The ball caromed clear out to left field for a double and the left fielder kicked it so that Grantham got to third while Blake scored. Then time was taken to restore Mr. Hornsby. Cotter then slapped out a single and Grantham counted.

Blake Ends Card Rally.

In the same round the Cards scored their two runs. Cooney began with a blow to the fence in left center, but foolishly tried to make a triple of it and was relayed out. Flack batted for Pfeffer and walked. Smith drew four balls also, and after Holm had fanned Hornsby poked a single to right that scored Flack, after which Bottomley scratched a hit that scored Smith. But Mr. Blake stopped the fussing right there and continued to stop it to the end.

In the sixth, after two were out, the Cubs clinched things when Blake poled his triple, following O'Farrell's walk. Stats then sent Blake home with a single and Hollocher sent Stats to third with a single, then stole second himself, but in this pinch Grantham was called out on strikes. Mr. Bill Sherdel was the hurler in this affair and finished the game, the Cubs pushing over another run in the ninth for good measure when Stats doubled, went to third on Holly's sacrifice, and came home on Grantham's infield hit.

MONARCHS, 2; FOSTERS, 1.

Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—[Special.]—American Giants, having twelve men left on base and being unable to hit three times with the bases full, twice with second and third occupied, were beaten, 2 to 1, by Kansas City here today. Score:

Giants	.100	000	000—1	6	1
Kansas City	.110	000	00*—2	5	1

Batteries—Drennen and Brown; Drake and Dineen.

DUQUOIN, 14; SPARTA, 9.

Duquoin, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]—Duquoin baseball team trimmed the newly organized Sparta team today, 14 to 9, in ten innings. Sparta ..... 100 020 020 4—9 6 4
Duquoin ..... 220 020 000 6—14 14 2
Batteries—Sparta, Lee and Wahl; Duquoin, Hite and Kelly.

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	SO.	Pct.
New York	69	2,586	395	723	39	82	310	.280
Brooklyn	67	2,523	306	666	44	115	345	.264
Boston	68	2,407	289	679	13	36	213	.282
Cincinnati	72	2,488	328	676	51	88	166	.272
Chicago	66	2,390	313	665	25	69	207	.278
St. Louis	68	2,371	296	630	24	44	184	.270
Phila.	66	2,323	301	627	37	30	205	.270
Pittsburgh	68	2,215	269	598	15	73	188	.270

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
[50 or more games.]

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Hornsby, St. L.	69	254	43	100	9	4	.393
Wheat, Bkn.	63	254	33	96	6	2	.378
Schulte, St. L.	51	77	9	28	2	2	.364
Kelly, N. Y.	53	240	39	87	7	3	.363
Snyder, N. Y.	56	163	14	59	2	0	.362
L. Wilson, N. Y.	51	95	10	34	1	0	.358
Moore, Phila.	39	58	14	20	0	2	.357
Cuyler, Pitts.	36	135	27	47	1	7	.354
Bescher, Chi.	54	178	16	61	3	5	.349
Chilcote, Pitts.	58	181	32	62	3	4	.349
Cunningham, Bos.	55	230	29	73	1	4	.317
High, Brk.	65	255	32	81	4	4	.318
Hartnett, Chi.	49	158	20	50	8	3	.316
Gooch, Phila.	35	111	6	35	0	1	.315
Johnston, Brk.	55	229	37	72	2	4	.314
Grantham, Chi.	64	247	48	77	0	16	.312
Kelleher, Chi.	41	170	24	53	4	2	.312
Bancroft, Bos.	62	206	47	63	2	5	.306
Hargrave, Cin.	38	134	16	42	2	0	.313
Brown, Brk.	27	101	14	31	2	1	.307
Gowdy, N. Y.	37	69	9	21	2	0	.304
Mokan, Phila.	51	216	33	65	0	3	.301
Fowler, Cin.	30	83	9	25	0	0	.301
Rawlings, Phila.	61	250	26	75	0	10	.300
Grimes, Chi.	48	170	32	51	5	4	.300
Said, Phila.	64	271	47	81	3	3	.299
Jackson, N. Y.	57	201	25	60	3	2	.298
Heilmann, Phila.	49	154	21	37	1	1	.298
Wrightstone, Phila.	45	123	12	36	1	3	.293
Grimm, Pitts.	64	233	24	68	1	0	.292
Doberty, Brk.	37	98	7	28	1	0	.286
Walker, Phila.	56	197	28	56	2	4	.284
Sperber, Bos.	24	58	8	17	1	2	.293
Fisher, Bos.	63	214	24	61	2	1	.285
Traynor, Pitts.	68	240	23	73	1	2	.288
Henline, Chi.	61	173	20	49	0	13	.283
Schmidt, Pitts.	34	104	8	27	0	5	.260
Carey, Pitts.	62	247	38	64	1	1	.259
Wingo, Cin.	35	116	9	30	1	0	.259
Bigbee, Pitts.	68	254	34	65	1	0	.256
Maranville, Pitts.	65	249	27	64	0	10	.257
J. Smith, St. L.	48	160	28	41	1	8	.256
Bigbee, Pitts.	68	269	37	69	2	2	.256
T. Griffith, Brk.	40	211	19	53	0	0	.251
Barnhart, Pitts.	46	162	24	40	2	3	.247
Powell, Bos.	46	122	12	30	0	0	.246
Toporcer, St. L.	55	145	19	35	1	2	.241
Cotter, Chi.	26	79	12	17	0	3	.243
O'Farrell, Chi.	31	79	9	19	0	0	.241
J. Cooney, Bos.	71	244	29	58	2	3	.238
Cooney, Chi.	90	244	29	58	2	3	.238
Sheehan, Cin.	22	52	3	6	0	0	.231
Ford, Phila.	61	231	23	53	1	0	.229
Holloher, Chi.	54	169	14	38	1	1	.225
Traynor, Pitts.	44	124	10	27	0	0	.218
Daubert, Cin.	41	153	12	33	1	2	.216
Bentley, N. Y.	43	97	9	21	0	0	.216
Lindstrom, N. Y.	24	54	6	11	0	0	.208
J. Cooney, St. L.	46	147	15	30	1	4	.204
Parkinson, Phila.	21	66	3	11	0	2	.198
Klugmus, Brk.	32	83	7	16	0	0	.193
Mueller, Phila.	38	98	9	17	0	3	.173
Sherdel, St. L.	33	79	5	13	1	0	.165
J. May, Cin.	33	99	8	16	1	0	.111

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Nehf, N. Y.	5	0
Jonnard, N. Y.	5	0
Ring, Cin.	4	0
Delaney, St. L.	1	0
Vance, Brk.	12	3
Bentley, N. Y.	8	3
Alexander, Chi.	9	4
Kremer, Pitts.	10	4
R. Grimes, Brk.	11	5
Ring, Cin.	8	4
McQuillan, N. Y.	4	2
Stout, Phila.	2	1
Donohue, Cin.	4	2
Ring, Phila.	5	3
Hubbell, Phila.	6	3
Rixey, Cin.	7	4
J. May, Cin.	8	4
Watson, N. Y.	3	2
Osborne, Brk.	3	2
Kaufmann, Chi.	3	2
McKelvie, Chi.	3	2
McNamara, Bos.	6	4
Doak, St. L.	7	5
Barnes, St. L.	7	5
Y. Barnes, N. Y.	5	4
Sheehan, Cin.	2	1
C. Mays, Cin.	2	1
Cooper, Pitts.	8	7
J. Barnes, Bos.	3	3
Meadows, Phila.	3	3
Smith, St. L.	3	3
J. Cooney, Bos.	2	2
Henry, Brk.	1	1
North, St. L.	1	1
Steinecker, Phila.	1	1
Ehmke, Chi.	3	3
Hunt'ger, N. Y.	1	1
Mitchell, Phila.	6	6
Pfeffer, St. L.	4	4
Rixey, Cin.	5	7
Decatur, Brk.	4	7
Benton, Bos.	3	5
Scuther, Brk.	5	8
Sothoron, St. L.	4	7
Shaute, Chi.	3	7
Genewich, Bos.	4	8
Sherdel, St. L.	3	6
Skiziner, Bos.	2	6
Watts, Phila.	2	6
Marquard, Bos.	1	2
Morrison, Phila.	5	11
Aspuld, Chi.	2	5
Carlson, Phila.	4	9
Dgr, St. L.	3	7
J. Benton, Chi.	2	6
Vaughn, Chi.	1	4
H. Bell, St. L.	1	3
Gearin, N.Y.-Bos.	1	3
Hasset, St. L.	0	1
Couch, Phila.	1	6
Wheeler, Chi.	0	2
Lucas, Bos.	0	1
Rixey, Cin.	0	1
Lundgren, Pitts.	0	1
Green, Brk.	0	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Cleveland	66	2,355	347	710	12	46	.301
St. Louis	66	2,356	341	676	44	44	.299
New York	68	2,312	347	676	42	33	.292
Washington	70	2,349	340	681	71	69	.291
Detroit	72	2,442	356	713	15	33	.291
Chicago	67	2,283	336	646	39	70	.283
Boston	69	2,334	325	633	14	27	.272
Philadelphia	68	2,373	340	573	57	56	.263

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
[Twenty or more games.]

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Combs, N. Y.	23	34	10	14	0	0	.412
Rush, N. Y.	23	46	8	18	0	0	.391
Archdeacon, Chi.	34	111	24	42	0	8	.378
Jamieson, Cleve.	66	275	44	105	0	12	.375
Falk, Chi.	58	196	38	73	4	1	.327
Cobb, Det.	72	303	65	104	12	4	.343
E. Johnson, N. Y.	26	96	17	34	3	1	.354
Boone, Bos.	53	185	22	66	5	1	.351
Ruth, N. Y.	68	236	64	79	21	1	.335
Pasek, Det.	23	62	9	20	1	0	.323
Mousel, N. Y.	58	235	40	81	3	1	.345
Heilmann, Det.	69	242	48	83	6	4	.343
Goslin, Wash.	70	255	52	87	5	6	.340
Williams, St. L.	61	215	50	73	14	10	.340
Sheely, Chi.	67	245	43	82	9	4	.337
Pruitte, Wash.	46	159	18	53	0	0	.333
Uhle, Cleve.	12	49	5	16	0	0	.327
McNulty, Cleve.	50	183	27	59	0	10	.327
Rice, Wash.	68	280	52	91	1	9	.325
J. Collins, Bos.	48	159	23	52	0	0	.327
D. Clark, Bos.	46	143	16	46	1	1	.324
Jacobson, St. L.	66	230	47	84	11	4	.323
J. Harris, Bos.	54	214	43	69	3	3	.323
Judge, Wash.	61	232	35	74	3	3	.319
Meusel, Cleve.	49	169	33	53	2	3	.321
Shanks, Cleve.	23	53	8	17	0	0	.321
Speaker, Cleve.	53	225	47	71	7	1	.320
Meusel, Chi.	58	181	27	57	2	1	.320
R. Robinson, St. L.	44	153	26	49	2	1	.320
J. Sewell, Cleve.	62	260	41	83	4	5	.319
Ruether, Det.	27	101	14	32	0	1	.317
Summa, Cleve.	46	155	26	49	1	3	.316
McManus, St. L.	43	156	25	49	4	3	.314
Witt, N. Y.	63	265	33	83	1	7	.313
Hooper, Chi.	68	310	45	97	2	11	.313
Sisler, St. L.	64	272	40	84	5	8	.309
Burke, Det.	24	78	18	24	0	1	.308
Pothergill, Det.	45	155	16	46	0	0	.305
R. Jones, Det.	45	151	16	46	0	0	.305
Blue, Det.	68	261	52	79	2	3	.303
Welch, Phila.	51	188	25	57	4	2	.303
Woodall, Det.	23	56	7	17	0	0	.302
Tobin, St. L.	59	246	33	74	2	3	.301
G. Burns, Cleve.	68	263	35	78	2	6	.300
Rumi, Wash.	67	244	37	73	0	2	.299
Simmons, Phil.	58	261	35	77	5	7	.295
Bennett, L.	26	61	10	18	1	0	.295
Sewell, Cleve.	27	61	10	18	2	0	.295
Miller, Phila.	43	136	14	37	2	1	.294
Rigney, Det.	72	249	37	73	3	6	.293
Pipp, N. Y.	63	219	31	64	1	2	.292
Peckinpaugh, Wash.	68	219	41	64	1	5	.292
Bassler, Det.	63	192	21	56	0	0	.291
Severeid, St. L.	58	207	17	60	2	0	.290
Gerber, St. L.	66	229	25	66	0	4	.288
Gerber, Det.	36	125	15	36	0	2	.288
Mostil, Chi.	67	236	32	67	11	4	.284
McMillan, St. L.	38	115	17	33	0	5	.277
Pratt, Det.	57	203	28	56	0	4	.276
Walsh, Chi.	31	105	9	29	0	1	.276
Henry, Det.	44	140	21	38	1	3	.271
Scott, N. Y.	68	253	24	68	1	9	.269
Schang, N. Y.	52	163	16	44	0	1	.269
Leibold, Wash.	61	210	27	56	1	2	.267
Wood, N. Y.	35	120	14	32	4	1	.267
Bruggy, Phila.	24	47	2	12	0	0	.255
Galloway, Phila.	39	113	13	28	0	0	.248
Shanks, Bos.	33	62	6	16	0	0	.258
Ricenda, Phila.	50	187	26	47	1	2	.251
Wingo, Det.	23	77	7	19	0	0	.247
Pennock, Chi.	43	138	14	34	0	0	.246
Fewster, Cleve.	30	104	19	40	0	3	.244
Dykes, Phila.	35	125	19	31	1	1	.242
Gardner, Cleve.	53	187	23	45	0	1	.241
Hale, Phila.	35	100	11	24	0	1	.240
Manush, Det.	43	118	21	28	0	5	.237
Picinich, Bos.	36	59	8	14	0	0	.236
Ellsworth, Chi.	39	126	21	29	0	0	.230
Brower, Cleve.	26	17	2	4	0	0	.235
Connally, Chi.	29	94	3	8	0	0	.231
Thurston, Det.	24	74	11	17	0	0	.230
Perkins, Phila.	58	175	11	40	0	0	.229
Strand, Phila.	47	166	14	38	0	3	.229
Lee, Bos.	64	205	24	46	0	1	.224
Shawkins, Det.	67	72	9	16	0	0	.222
Bishop, Phila.	47	151	23	34	0	3	.225
Ellerbe, Cleve.	48	134	11	30	0	0	.224
Kamm, Chi.	62	224	31	50	0	3	.223
Todd, Det.	28	63	9	13	0	0	.210
R. Clarke, Cleve.	20	43	8	9	0	0	.209
McNally, N. Y.	20	34	4	7	0	1	.203
Hoffman, N. Y.	70	73	10	14	0	0	.192
Holloway, Det.	23	21	1	5	0	0	.200
Schalk, Chi.	38	61	7	12	1	0	.197
French, Chi.	34	110	12	20	0	2	.182

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Gray, Phila.	2	0
Gaston, N. Y.	1	0
Speece, Wash.	1	0
Thurston, Chi.	12	3
Mogridge, Wash.	8	3
W. Johnson, Wash.	10	4
Ullrich, Det.	5	2
Danforth, St. L.	9	4
Hoyt, N. Y.	10	5
W. Collins, Chi.	7	3
C. Lyons, St. L.	2	1
Wells, Det.	8	1
Whitehill, Det.	8	3
Shocker, N. Y.	7	3
S. Smith, Cleve.	6	3
Baumg'r, Phila.	8	3
Stoner, Det.	6	3
Bush, Det.	6	3
Zachary, Wash.	4	3
Edwards, Cleve.	4	3
Ogden, Wash.	4	3
Shaute, Cleve.	9	7
Wingard, St. L.	6	5
Ferguson, Bos.	7	6
Knocker, St. L.	7	6
Dauss, Det.	7	6
Pennock, N. Y.	8	7
Romuel, Phila.	9	8
Cov'skia, Cleve.	8	7
T. Lyons, Chi.	7	7
Shawkey, N. Y.	7	7
Bush, N. Y.	6	6
Martina, Wash.	6	6
Connally, Chi.	6	6
S. Jones, N. Y.	4	4
Kolp, St. L.	3	3
Mogridge, Wash.	3	3
Johnson, Det.	3	3
Russell, Wash.	1	1
Quinn, Bos.	7	8
Ullrich, Det.	5	7
Marberry, Wash.	4	5
Sabrister, Wash.	3	4
R. Harris, Phila.	3	5
D. Burns, Phila.	3	6
Meeker, Phila.	3	6
Blankenship, Chi.	2	4
Pruhs, Bos.	1	3
Davis, St. L.	2	4
Faber, Chi.	1	3
Hasbach, Phila.	1	3
Leverette, Chi.	1	5
Bayne, St. L.	1	3
McWeeney, Cleve.	1	3
Meteyer, Cleve.	1	3
Cvengros, Chi.	1	3
Cole, Det.	2	9
Naylor, Phila.	0	1
Murray, Bos.	0	2
Vang'der, St. L.	0	2
Yearg'n, Phila.	0	2
Roy, Cleve.	0	2
Markle, N. Y.	0	2
Ross, Bos.	0	1
Fullerton, Bos.	0	1
Pipgras, N. Y.	0	1

EARLY SLUGGING SAVES GIANTS IN PHIL GAME, 6-5

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—The Phillies almost took a ball game from the Giants today at the Polo grounds. The victory, however, stayed in New York by the score of 6 to 5. The Giants should have had many more runs, and the Phils should have made one less, according to an unprejudiced second guess. Had it not been for early heavy slugging, the Giants might have been licked.

There can be no late afternoon regrets, however, over the doings of the short and chunky Hack Wilson, who is in a fair way to become the idol of Giant paying patrons. Today the powerful Hack made four hits in five times up, which pleasant day's batting puts him well up among the league's most able clouters. An average of .389 is almost bound to do that much for any young fielder. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sand'rs, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Harper, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Schultz, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wright's, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Holke, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Henline, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Steinecker, p	1	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†35	5	8	21	0		

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Young, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Linde'n, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Wilson, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Kelly, lb	4	0	0	9	0	0
Mousel, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	2	2	0	0
Groh, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Snyder, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
McQuillan, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†36	6	10	27	9		

†Batted for Lewis in eighth. ‡Batted for McQuillan in seventh.

Philadelphia	.000	000	200—2
New York	.000	031	10*—5

Two base hits—Young, Kelly. Three base hits—Groh, Snyder. Home run—Ford. Bases on balls—Steinecker, 3; McQuillan, 5. Struck out—McQuillan, 3; Hubbell, 2; Steinecker, 4; Wilson, 2; Ryan, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Steinecker, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off McQuillan, 8 in 7; Steinecker, 7 in 1 1-3. Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

PIRATES, 11; REDLEGS, 4.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.—[Special.]—Pete Donohue was driven from the mound in the fourth inning after Pittsburgh had jumped out to a lead of five runs, and the Reds' seals had no trouble in beating Cincinnati, 11 to 4. Stone had one bad inning, the sixth, but he had such a big lead that the attack fell flat. The locals rang up 14 hits for a total 23 bases. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cris'p, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Rousch, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Duncan, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Harry'ns, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Sandberg, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bressler, lb	4	0	1	12	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Donohue, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mays, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	4	8	38	1	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myle, 3b	4	2	1	2	4	0
Carey, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Cuyler, lf	5	1	2	3

GRASMERE WINS POLO FINAL FROM DAYTON, 11 TO 5

Grasmere Farm polo team, by dint of the teamwork of Frank Hayes and Eugene Byfield, yesterday rode to an 11 to 5 victory over Dayton Polo and Hunt club of Dayton, O., and captured the annual invitation polo tournament played at the Onwentsia Country club, Lake Forest. The newly crowned champions outrode and outgamed the losers by a wide margin.

In the third chukker the Buckeye poloists were put at a disadvantage by the injury of Howell Howard. Howard, who played number two until he was thrown from his horse in a scrimmage, was removed from the field with a broken shoulder. Before the mishap Howard had played a brilliant game and had scored one goal.

Reynolds Replaces Howard.

His place was taken by Earl Reynolds, who accounted for another of Dayton's tallies. When Reynolds was inserted into the lineup the visitors lost their one goal handicap.

Frank Hayes was the star for Grasmere, driving the ball between the uprights eight times. Byfield's excellent passing to Hayes made it a simple matter for him to register most of the points. Byfield also accounted for two goals. Tegen was the most consistent scorer for the Daytonians. Lineup:

GRASMERES [11].		DAYTON [5].
Byfield	No. 1	Rice
Hayes	No. 2	Howard, Reynolds
Bevan	No. 3	Tegen
Bering	No. 4	Yeiser

Referee—Capt. Douglas Veech. Best Reynolds.

Goals—Byfield [3], Hayes [8], Bering, Tegen [2], Howard, Yeiser, Reynolds.

North Shore Team Wins.

North Shore poloists, aided by a three point handicap, played Onwentsia Reds to a 6 to 6 tie at the end of eight chukkers, and in the extra period scored one point, winning, 7 to 6. The victory netted them the consolation championship.

ONWENTSIA [7]. Pos. NORTH SHORE [8].
Hines ..... No. 1 ..... Hemmen
Borden ..... No. 2 ..... Kopp
Beach ..... No. 3 ..... Lorber
Bader ..... No. 4 ..... Barger

Several of the polo fans from Fort Sheridan were observed on the sidelines. Col. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard, Mrs. Frank B. Caldwell, the young Larry Smiths and Lieut. Peter Rhodes, who plays on the Sixth Army corps team, were among the army fans.

Society Sees Matches.

It was a gay crowd who urged on the players from the grand stand. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney, Edward L. Ryerson, Joseph T. Ryerson, Laurence Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Coves with the junior Charles Edward Browne, Mrs. Champ Corry, Miss Florence Lowden and her sister, Harriet, Miss Madeleine Childs, and A. B. Dick Jr. and his brother Edison were among those present.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse $1,000, 5 furlongs:

Wilbur C. Whitehead 110 [Lang]	Ev.	2-5	1-4
Master Billy, 122 [Fields]	6-5	7-10	
Reuben, 114 [Hall]		8-5	

Time, 1:00 2-5. Bateman, Chief Tierney, Tarrayce C., Roiville, Kumonin, Lord Varcrave and Black Smith ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, handicap, 4 year olds and up, purse $1,500, added. About 2 miles:

Gasper, 130 [Scott]	3-1	2-1	6-5
Isis, 142 [Haynes]		7-5	1-2
Beck, 140 [Mergler]			1-5

Time, 4:02. Vox Populi II., Glen Beach and El Rantara ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $10,000. 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Young Martin, 115 [Sande]	3-1	even	1-2
Sun Beau, 115 [Fields]		3-1	even
*Gold Beater, 113 [Maiben]			2-5

Time, 1:15 4-5. *Knobbys and Mr. Nutt ran.

FIFTH RACE—3 year olds and up, claiming, purse $1,000, 1 5-16 miles:

Star, 107 [Garner]	6-1	2-1	even
Majority, 109 [Martinelli]		2-1	2-5
Good Night, 109 [Lang]			even

Time, 1:42 3-5. Two Poors, Prima Donna, Superbum, Maryland, Belle, The Fenian, Filomar, War Mask and Anniversary ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Pep 16 Pep, 115 [Ralia]	30-1	12-1	6-1
Pirate Gold, 118 [Coltiletti]		6-1	2-5
Best Beloved, 110 [Barnes]			7-5

Time, 1:20 4-5. Chee, Fellow, Goldbutton, Aecrra, Check, Gov. Smith, Sun Rajah, Suburban, Col. Labold, Faenza, Westwick, Hazy Dawn, Funky, and Diagram ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Kittie Jim, 95 [R. Williams]	6.70	4.20	3.80
Orlova, 104 [D. McAuliff]		10.40	6.30
Theseus, 114 [W. Pool]			5.00

Time, 1:11 3-5. The Girl, Niagara, Moon Lady, Lampwood, French Canadian, Chloe V., Bubby, Lucidius and Squire McMasters ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Announcement, 114 [J. Heubel]	13.10	6.20	4.40
†Bridesmaid, 114 [T. McDermott]		4.20	3.40
The Smasher, 117 [M. Garner]			4.00

Time, 1:06 3-5. Pine Tar, Kentucky Rose, Duanne, Brownie, Sarie, Silver Slippers, †Atomin, Modesta, and Valletie ran. †Withdrawn.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

The Archer, 112 [H. Lang]	16.20	6.40	4.00
P. Maloney, 111 [E. Wilkins]		3.30	2.60
Sky Love, 112 [J. Heubel]			3.40

Time, 2:03 4-5. Smuts, Lexington Maid, Miss America and Grass Tree ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Valley [L. Hastings]	15.90	7.40	4.30
Leopardess, 100 [T. Oak]		12.00	6.00
Elvina, 97 [J. Heupel]			3.90

Time, 1:13 3-5. Gorgeo, Enos, Guverno, Dusty Mary, Delectable, Be Good, President and Noel ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added. 3 year old fillies, 1¼ miles:

Befuddle, 121 [L. Lyke]	9.10	3.00	Out
Prince's Doreen, 130 [H. Stotz]		2.50	Out
Laveen, 121 [L. McDermott]			Out

Time, 2:02 3-5. Sunsuyo ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Annihilator, 111 [Garner]	7.10	4.60	3.60
Deeming, 108 [Corcoran]		42.40	16.00
Brave Bob, 111 [Stuttz]			5.60

Time, 1:06 4-5. Follies, Lass o' Mine, Backbitter, Fanny Decourcy, Highwater, Boone's Knoll and Shark ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

O. Denny, 103 [E. Foo]	11.70	6.70	5.10
Breaker Bell, 103 [E. Blind]		6.40	4.80
Wild Life, 113 [M. Garner]			5.70

Time, 1:45. Tippo Sahib, Pickpocket, Pretty Politician, King O'Neill II., and Macbeth ran.

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse, $1,000, 3 year olds and up, a mile:

R. Jeamar, 105 [Mergler]	5.70	3.80	2.80
Algonquin, 110 [Lang]		4.10	2.60
Puff Ball, 100 [Clark]			5.75

Time, 1:13 2-5. Flea, Bonnie Lady, and Mallowmeat ran.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Effort, 100 [Overton]	16.90	9.25	6.50

Ahmed, and Rosita ran.

*Field.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

*80860 FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Value to winner $700, second $200, third $100. Weather clear. Track fast.

	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P	S
ORMAN [A.P.Pickens]	120	7	1½	1½	1½	1ª	J.H Patterson	2½	9-5	7-10	out
AVE [F.Weiner]	107	4	4½	3½	2½	2ª	J. Flanigan	3	2	out	out
ERBENE [J.Ogden]	109	3	2½	2½	3½	3ª	Calahan	30	30	7-5	out
TAB.D'HONNR'E [Rod'gues]	115	5	7ª	6d	5d	4d	R.L Heavlin	5	5	2	1-2
ALLE POINTE [L.Saucier]	115	6	6ª	5d	4d	5d	F.E.Crist	8-5	12-5	1	1-2
AUSTO II [F.Wilson]	107	8	8ª	7d	6d	6ª	Audrey Sta.	15	20	2	
OYS BEL. ME [J.Wood]	115	4	3ª	4d	7d	7d	A.E.Barrett	8	8	3	

Time, :23 1-5, :47, 1:13 1-5. Winner, b. f., by Peter Quince or Light Brigade-Bunchy. Trained by H. Fitzgerald. Went to post at 12:35. At post 1 minute. Start good and fast. Won easily, second driving, third same. Brother John outran his field from the break and won with speed in reserve. Ann K. broke flatfooted, closed a gap, and finished strong. Wags Win a factor at end. Valiant Knight showed some ground. Simplicity could never get up. Boys Believe Me quit badly and was eased up.

80861 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Value to winner $700, second $200, third $100.

	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P	S
TOP O'TH'MORN [R'rues]	115	3	2½	2½	1½	1ª	W.C.Weant	6-5	3-5	3-5	1-4
HUNTER [E.Martin]	107	7	7	4d	3½	2ª	E.W.Newman	4	6		
LUCILLE [L.Burke]	109	2	3½	3½	2½	3ª	M.J.Cooke	3	4		
HUMBLE [J. Gormley]	107	6	5d	5d	4d	4ª	L.E.Ruben	6	8		
LOU WAGNER [W.Frank]	103	5	4d	6d	5d	5ª	M.Lowenstein	20	20	8	4
BLUE ULTRA [D.Barrett]	120	4	1½	1½	6d	6ª	J.Goodwin	10	10	4	2
EVENTIDE [F.Weiner]	107	8	8	7d	7d	7ª	Mrs.W.J.Potter	6	12-5	1	1-2

Time, :23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:14 1-5. Winner, ch. f., by Peep o' Day-Lady Balgowan. Won ridden out, second driving, third same. Started to post at 1:04. Start good. Won ridden out, second driving, third same. Corrected weight: Hunter, 107. Overweight: Louise Wagner, 3. Top o' the Morning followed the early pace, closed stoutly in the stretch, but outlasted Hunter at the end. The latter was second, and closed on his own courage. Lucy went well throughout. Humble quit. Eventide could never get up.

80862 THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Value to winner $700, second $200, third $100.

	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P	S
BENCH MANAG'R [Wood]	93	6	4½	4½	3½	1ª	Mrs.W.J.Potter	4	2		
COYNE [W.Frank]	109	2	2½	2½	1½	2ª	Harned Br. &J	3	6-5		
HAM [J.Pickens]	109	3	3½	3½	2½	3ª	Hamilton Id	11-5	4-5		
ELIAS O. [A.Rodriguez]	108	4	5d	5d	4d	4ª	W.C.Weant	6	8		
BILLY WATTS [G.Ellis]	106	8	8	8	6½	5ª	E.W.Watson	8	10		
BALZARAC [W.Smith]	109	7	6d	6d	5d	6ª	E.E.Moore	10	12		
LIERRE [E.Martin]	108	5	7d	7d	7d	7ª	M.Lowenstein	6	8		
HARDMAN [J.Gormley]	106	1	1½	1½	8	8ª	Mrs.C.B.Irwin	15	20		
CRIVA [J.Gerrity]	104	8	7½	8	9	9ª	Mrs.C.B.Irwin	15	20		

Time, :24 1-5, :47 4-5, 1:13, 1:40, 1:46 3-5. Winner, ch. g., by The Manager-Recline. Trained by H. Cavanaugh. Went to post at 3:26. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won ridden out, second driving, third same. Bench Manager, in his own way, made the ground, but was stopping at end. Coyne, under slight restraint in early running, closed resolutely and was wearing the winner down. Haman showed a good effort. Billy Watts went wide all the way.

80863 FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Polk handicap. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Value to winner $1,150, second ,250, third $150, fourth $50.

	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P	S
*BETTER LUCK [J.Wood]	97	3	3½	3½	3½	1ª	Internat.Sta.	1-4	1-4	out	out
*POSTILLION [D.Jones]	97	2	1½	1½	2½	2ª	Internat.Sta.	1-4	1-4	out	out
MOSS FOX II. [Rodrigues]	99	1	2½	2½	1½	3ª	W.C.Weant	10	10	out	out
POLLY WAG [L.Saucier]	110	5	4½	4½	4½	4ª	G.W.Atkinson	8	10	7-5	out
ALLEDEN [F.Weiner]	112	6	5d	5d	5d	5ª	E.E.Lovell	8	10	7-5	out

*Coupled in betting as International Stable entry.

Time, :23 2-5, :46 4-5, 1:12 1-5. Winner, ch. c., by Light Brigade-One Step. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:21. Start good. Won ridden out, second driving, third same. Miss Soul raced Pocket Mouse into submission, saved ground throughout and held on gamely in final drive. Lee O. Cotner broke slowly, worked his way up through the field and showed a good effort. Rockland Princess, away in a jangle, finished with a rush in the final furlong. Bear Shot had no excuse. Pocket Mouse quit. Edmon went greenly and fell a few yards from the finish.

80865 SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Value to winner $700, second $200, third $100.

	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P	S
BONFIRE [J.Gormley]	106	3	4½	4½	3½	1ª	W.A.Rosen	2	3	1	1-2
LOC. LEAVES [D.Jones]	101	7	3½	2½	1½	2ª	W.F.Kamp	2½	11-5	4-5	1-2
SIMPLETON [H.J.Burke]	114	2	1½	1½	2½	3ª	W.R.Coe	3	13	4	2
DUGE [G.Ellis]	96	2	2½	3½	4½	4ª	MarshallBros	15	5	2	8-5
JACK FROST [J.Gerrity]	109	5	6d	6d	5½	5ª	E.E.Hamilton	15	15	6	3
WAS WIN'R [M.Garner]	110	4	5d	5d	6d	6ª	W.C.Weant	2	3	1	1-2
ST. ANG'NA [A.P'grass]	101	6	7	6½	5½	7	EmeryvilleSta.	8	10	4	2

Time, :23 4-5, :48, 1:15 2-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:45 4-5. Winner, ch. g., by Campfire-Hosey. Trained by H. Rosecher. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:54. Start good. Won ridden out, second driving, third same. Scratched: Power, 106; Yorick, 111; Our Commissioner, 101. Overweights: Simpleton, 3. Bonfire, much the best, was blocked at far turn and forced to come around. Closed with a rush and was going away. Locust Leaves followed the early pace, weakened after taking the lead. Simpleton showed early speed. Liege had no excuses.

*Daily Racing Form chart numbers.

*My Biddy, 100 [Mergler] 11.70 6.70
Wanderlust, 107 [McD'mot] 2.10
Time, 1:00 4-5. Mlle. Ferri, Headline, Mary Dear, *Reprimand, Crinkle, *Garish, Princess Sea Sand, 112 [McCoy] 5.95 4.00 3.20
Banker Brown, 107 [Mergler] 7.25 4.65
Dexterous, 112 [Smallwood] 5.25
Time, :25 2-5. Dr. Glen, Dr. Chas. Wells, Padua, and Scarlet Bugler ran.

FOURTH RACE, handicap, purse $1,200 and silver cup, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

E. Clayton, 104 [Howard]	11.20	4.70	4.15
*Deputy, 102 [Costello]		3.75	4.70
Cascus, 112 [Smith]			5.25

Time, :1:1 [new track record.] Big Heart, Bright On Time, Calahan, Sweep by and Ombrage ran. *McMillen entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Leonard G., 107 [Abel]	3.75	2.95	2.80
Wrackhorn, 97 [Lee]		3.60	2.45
Wrackray, 97 [Mergler]			3.20

Time, 1:48 4-5. Stagard, Wood Lady, and Miss Rita ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles:

Night Rider, 97 [Lee]	7.20	4.00	3.30
Gem, 91 [Howard]		5.00	3.35
Dr. Jim, 93 [Fisher]			6.20

Time, 2:33 2-5 [new track record]. Secretary, Comme Ci, Rouen, and Miracle Man ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Preveiux, 102 [Howard]	16.55	8.85	6.80
Ass Jewell, 99 [Lee]		14.05	6.60
Most Proct, 100 [Hurley]			4.00

Time, 1:45. Missouri Boy, King John, Buddugie, Tula, *Militrate, Yorkist, Ashland, Midnight Stories, *Young Adam ran. *Field.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES [MONDAY].

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Starboard, 112; †Glanmore, 112; Le Max Brick, 112; Keystone Miss, 112; †Ivy 107; Just David, 112; Our Commissioner, 112.

†Lowenstein entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—†Kindred, 101; Yorkist, 101; Peter Brown, 111; Yeoman, 106; *Quick Time, 94; *Impossible, 99; No Lady, 99; †Pud, 106; Hunter, 104.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Finday, 101; Sir Blickman, 109; Rock Healthy, 101; Sir Logan, 106; King's Ransom, 106; Sanola, 97; Lady Fox, 92; Ambalika, 92; San Pedro Girl, b. m., by Carlokin [McDonald] 3 3 3

Miss Petrie, 92; *Shining Gold, 92.

FOURTH RACE, purse $1,000, allowance, 2 year olds, 4½ mile—Louis Rubenstein, 117; Solitus, 112; Clingo, 112; Runaway Boy, 112; Son of Tromp, 112; Glory, 114; Bolivar Bond, 117; Frances Victoria, 114; Glasgow, 117.

FIFTH RACE, purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile—*Townsend, 95; *Black Cruckie, 101.

SIXTH RACE, purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles—Haleakala, 111; Silence, 111; Caunaz, 106; Sweep By, 106; Goldani, 111; Lord Betsy, 106. Weather clear, track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed according to post positions.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES [MONDAY].

FIRST RACE, claiming, maiden fillies, 2 years old, 5 furlongs—Out of Sight, 114; *Lizzie P., 103; Wise Judy, 104; Villiance, 109; Marjorie C., 104; *Wattle, 99; Marcelle, 109; Golden Wings, 109; *True Rock, 108; Sunshine Beach, 109; *Grace Troxler, 108; Galatia, 110.

SECOND RACE, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles—Nellie Gough, 135; *Bethany, 135; Mercurius, 145; Herriard, 142; Canaque, 142; Aydon, 137; St. Lawrence, 132.

THIRD RACE, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—Satellite, 106; Wise Counselor, 126; Lord Baltimore II., 113; Anna Marcus, 112; Nassau, 110; Drumsticker maker, 102; Broomster, 111; Lanius, 118; Chesterbrook, 104; Pathan, 100.

FOURTH RACE, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile—Thundercap, 134; Dreammaker, 104; The Poet, 97; Belgo, 103, 103; Missionary, 117; *Costigan, 95; *Banter, 105; Jacqueline Julian, 103; King Albert, 109.

FIFTH RACE, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Wood Lake, 116; *Cork Elm, 103; Sir Bowery, 105; Hilarity, 105; Bonnie Briggs Buchanan, 112; Passport, 115; *Gladys P., 90; *Jessamine, 98; San Dimas, 111; Polar Bear, 110; *Bear Skin, 100; Marcellite, 96; Juno, 105; Louverne, 103.

SIXTH RACE, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Gladiator, 106; Jedburgh Abbey, 115; Mediterranean, 106; Saratoga Maje, 108; Finland, 115; Don Jack, 108; Hancock, 108; Empire, 108; Patrick, 109; Marcellus, 104; Flying Al, 106; Bill Dwyer, 108; Antiquarian, 108; Peterson, 108; Historian, 106; Gold Piece, 108; John S. Mosby, 108; Bienneraseeti, 108; Devonshire, 108; Triplighity, 107; Dynbella, 108.

Weather cloudy; track fast. *Apprenticeship allowance claimed.

Star Yachtsmen in Trials to Pick U. S. Team

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Some of the most efficient racing helmsmen of western Long Island sound will be at the tillers of the international six meter yachts which are to compete for places on the American team that is to meet a quintet of British six meters for the British-American cup off Oyster Bay early in September. The six meter fleet from which the selection must be made this year will probably number sixteen boats, eight of the older type and eight "sixes" that are new this year.

Rush Work on New Stadium of Mountaineers

Morgantown, W. Va., July 5.—[Special.]—The new athletic stadium of the University of West Virginia is beginning to take form as the contractors rush work to have the arena ready for the opening game on Sept. 27. Recently the entire north stands were finished, providing 9,000 seats, and the south tier is being prepared for, the construction of seat forms. Concrete column footings have been poured and set, and within a few days the south side will be ready for the carpenters.

CLIFF AGAIN CLEANS UP IN MOTOR RACES

Cliff Woodbury, star west side driver, continued to cleanup yesterday at the North Shore Polo club speedway, Lincoln and Peterson avenues, winning the fifteen mile open in the fast time of 13:04. His mark at the end of the fifth mile—4:07—is a record for the track. Woodbury took two feature events on Friday and is a hot favorite to capture the fifteen mile race today.

George Beck, piloting his "Zepp" special, gave Woodbury a neck and neck race for the first thirteen miles. First one would lead and then the other. While making the first turn on his fourteenth mile one of Beck's tires went sailing in the air, he skidded into the fence, turned completely around and, for a moment, it looked as if there might be a serious accident. Beck leaped out, unhurt, and insists he will give Cliff another duel today.

Narrow Escape for Woman.

Miss May Smylie, driving a Lyons Motor special, in a practice spin, came within an ace of turning over when her car skidded while making the turn at the far end, whirled around in a cloud of dust and two wheels left the track. Miss Smylie gave a superb exhibition of control, righting the machine before it could get away from her.

In the five lap ladies' race Mrs. Walter Martin in a Romo special took the lead at the start and kept it to the end, having nearly a third of a lap on Miss Smylie at the finish. Miss Vira School in a Fronty Ford skidded during her first lap and her car left the track on the back stretch. It remained upright, however, and there was no damage. The Husk O'Hara trophy went to Mrs. Martin with her victory. Her time—4:22—is the ladies' record for the speedway.

Ladies Race Today.

Six entries have been received for the ladies' race this afternoon, the prize being a trophy offered by the Nelson brothers.

Four qualifying heats were run off for the fifteen mile final yesterday and Gus Schraeder made the fastest time in his heat, beating out Curley Young and Frank Nichols in a Fronty Ford.

Fuzzy Davidson won the first heat, with a four foot lead over George Beck. This was one of the thrillers of the day. Woodbury took the second heat with Esthan Wenneston second and Nichols third. Al Cotey in a Elcar, who has challenged Woodbury to a match race, and is scheduled to meet him today, was victorious in the third heat. Eddie Heckler in a Nelson Brothers' special was second and Eckstrom third.

Other events, starting at 2:30 this afternoon, are two ten mile eliminations, one for heavy and one for light cars, six to qualify from each for the fifteen mile final.

TOM O'NEILL OF M'KINLEY WINS LOYOLA RACE

Thomas O'Neill, McKinley park, paced over four miles of Rogers Park boulevards in twenty-one minutes yesterday to win the four mile road race sponsored by the Loyola-Sheridan Business Men's association. Sixty-nine runners entered the race, which started and ended at Loyola university.

Others who finished in the order named were: D. Farmer, I. A. C.; C. A. Woods, I. A. C.; H. T. Bourke, University of Chicago; F. Ryman, Swedish-American A. C.; G. L. Seaton, I. A. C.; Ray McHugh, unattached; H. F. Cosack, unattached.

Woods and Waters

BOB BECKER

ON INDIAN TRAILS TO FISHING LAKES.

Indian trails through thick forest that end in muskie, bass and pike lakes—that's the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation where we have been fishing for a couple of weeks. Once you have fished Crawling Stone, Flambeau, Pokegama, Sugar Bush, Fence and a raft of other big lakes that lie within this reservation you're ready to hang your hat on a tree and locate in this great vacation land.

Aside from the dandy lakes with all kinds of fish and the interesting Indian guides up here, there is the added attraction of poking around in a section that is rich in Indian legends and history. The other day we hammered our way over rough roads to Sugar Bush and Fat lakes. We were not only after a little fishing, but we also wanted to find out the why and the wherefore of that name Fat. Of all the names given to lakes, Fat takes the cake. We didn't find out why they slapped that handle on this lake, but we did see it and fish it, and Fat is one of the prettiest little lakes that you can imagine. But for a muskie lake with a magnificent approach through giant pines and hard maples, Sugar Bush is there. As Ben, our guide, said: "You have to go through tunnel to get to Sugar Bush." For a half mile the road wound through such a dense forest that not a ray of sunlight hit the road. In this forest tunnel we could see the camps made by the Indians when they tapped the big maples to get sugar in the spring. A sudden drop down a steep hill and you are looking at the lake, the home of a considerable number of muskies, pike and bass. Wait for a cloudy, gloomy day before you fish Sugar Bush. Then go after the big weed bars and shore lines if you want some action. The muskies are there and will show you a thing or two.

The other afternoon we examined the rock on Crawling Stone lake which, according to the Indian legend, crawls at different times, and hence gives the lake its name. The stone didn't do any crawling when we were near it, but Jack, our guide, says he has seen it moved (by the ice), so there isn't any argument about its traveling ability. Crawling Stone with its crystal water and little islands is one sweet little lake. The other night a party of Chicago fishermen went out and snagged twenty-two of the prettiest pike that a fellow would want. And one of these tipped the scales at eight pounds, a pike that any one of us would like to bring home.

From Crawling Stone one can travel into Fence, another wonderful lake for pike and bass, while taking the thoroughfare at the northwest corner of Crawling Stone will lead you into Long Flambeau, Mud and Pokegama lakes, so one doesn't feel cramped as far as fishing grounds are concerned. All of these lakes are stocked every year, as there is a hatchery on the reservation which turns out millions of fry. This is one of the best things about the Flambeau waters, as it means good fishing year after year. Another feature about the many lakes up here is that they're "specialized." A number are good only for muskies; the guides will take you to others for pike only, while some are famous as bass lakes.

DOZEN YACHTS—RACE HERE FROM OTTAWA BEACH

Ottawa Beach, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—More than a dozen yachts of the Chicago Yacht club beat out of Black lake at 7 p. m. tonight on the return race to Belmont harbor. The fleet expected to complete the 100 mile chase across the lake by noon tomorrow.

In addition to the yachts that raced to Ottawa Beach last week, several yachts reaching here on holiday cruises squared away with the fleet on the return run home. A squadron of power yachts which had come here for the regatta yesterday left for Chicago shortly after the windjammers reached open water.

Going during the early stages of the race was exceedingly slow, a slight wind barely giving the boats headway. The wind is expected to freshen during the night and, with a stiffer breeze, the ruling favorite of the race was George Fox's yawl, Kayoshk II., which won the race over despite a sixty mile gale near the finish.

CHICAGO TENNIS CLUB WINS FROM HAMILTON PARK

Chicago Tennis club, leading class A by two matches and having only that number to play, remained undefeated in the Chicago Tennis association interclub competition yesterday at Hamilton Park by notching a 7—2 victory over the home racketeers.

Jack Harris took a long winded match from Bob Brown, each snagging a 6—4 set, and then each took his own service for seventeen games. Harris finally broke through and won, 19—17, but not until some tall juggling had been done around match points, with the score forty love at times.

All of the singles matches went to the Chicago Tennis club, but the Hamilton Parkers caught two of the Ridge avenue pairs in the doubles. Summaries:

Singles—Jerry Weber [C. T. C.], beat Hort Parmalee [H. P.], 6—4, 6—3; Jack Harris [C. T. C.] beat Robert Brown [H. P.], 6—4, 4—6, 19—17; Jimmy Anderson [C. T. C.], beat Alfred Carrier [H. P.], 7—5, 6—3; Don Wiley [C. T. C.], beat William Kissel [H. P.], 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Emmett Pare [C. T. C.], beat Lejeck [H. P.], 6—3, 6—4; J. A. Forstall [C. T. C.], beat Buynitsky [H. P.], default.

Doubles—Anderson and Harris [C. T. C.], beat Jerry Weber and Leo Boldewnick [C. T. C.], 7—5, 6—3; Harris and Anderson [C. T. C.], beat Brown and Parmalee [H. P.], beat Buynitsak and Parmalee [H. P.], beat Wiley and Forstall [C.T.C.], 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

LEANDER EIGHT TAKES CUP IN HENLEY RACE

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 5.—(By Associated Press.)—The Leander eight, stroked by W. P. Mellen, American student at Oxford, won the Grand challenge cup of the Henley regatta today, defeating Jesus college, Cambridge, in the final heat by six feet.

The diamond sculls were won by J. Beresford Jr., who captured them in 1926. He was defeated by Walter M. Hoover, the American oarsman, in 1922, and failed last year to get to the finals. He had an easy victory today in the final heat over K. N. Craig of Pembroke college, Cambridge.

SOCCER TEAMS IN SEMI-FINAL GAMES TODAY

Semi-final matches in Immigrant State Bank cup competition under the auspices of the International Soccer league will be staged this afternoon at Riverview park, Norwegians II. meeting Stiure F. C. at 3 o'clock, and Norwegian L meeting Danish I. at 5:30. The games are played for the benefit of the International league's medal fund. The final match will be played at Riverview next Sunday.

Texas Tennis Pair Beats Australian Davis Cup Stars

New York, July 5.—Lewis M. White and Louis Thalheimer, both of Texas, intercollegiate doubles champions for 1923, defeated Pat O'Hara Wood and Fred Kalms, members of the Australian Davis cup team, 3—6, 6—3, 12—10, in the final double round of the Nassau Country club invitation tennis tournament at Glenoove, L. I., today.

Change Made in Columbus Circuit Racing Program

Columbus, O., July 5.—One change of the Columbus Grand Circuit race meeting's program was announced tonight by Secretary S. D. Shepard, who has brought the 2:03 trot up to Monday's card and set the free-for-all pace back until Friday on account of the North Randall fast racers having to delay their race until today.

Ladkin Wins Easily in Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct

Aqueduct, L. I., July 5.—August Belmont's Ladkin easily won the Dwyer stakes for three year olds. He ran the mile and a furlong in close to a record time and beat Mad Play by three lengths. H. P. Whitney's Klondyke as usual, started slowly and had no chance.

HAWTHORNE NOTES

BLACK GOLD electrified the clockers yesterday morning when he reeled off five-eighths in 1:01, doing the half in 48 seconds. The workout convinced even the more skeptical that the Kentucky Derby winner will be ready when the bugle sounds next Saturday for the Chicago Derby.

Nelson B. Updike, publisher of Omaha, Neb., was among the interested spectators in the clubhouse. Former Congressman Joe Rhinock of Kentucky, was also a club visitor.

Jockey Pendergast arrived from California and Jockey Pickens came in from Kentucky to ride during the remainder of the meeting.

The three new stables under construction are so far along that they will be ready for the influx of horses arriving from Latonia and Canada today.

When the Chicago owned international stable entry Better Luck and Postillion finished one, two in the fourth race, the crowd let loose with the noisiest round of applause since the meeting opened.

Track Superintendent Billy Myer received a telegram from Sam Hildreth, late yesterday which said that two of the Rancocas stable stars would be shipped from New York early in the week to Hawthorne to start in Saturday's Derby.

Starting Monday the admission price for every day except holidays and Derby day will be $2.20 for men and $1.20 for women.

The Derby candidate Good Morning was kicked at the barrier during schooling hours yesterday morning and his leg injured. The colt's veterinarian, Dr. D. J. M. Kaiser, attended him, and while the injury is quite serious, Dr. Kaiser says there is

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT ONLY IN FILMS THIS YEAR

GIBBONS SAILS

NEW YORK, July 5.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavyweight, sailed for England on the Leviathan today to meet Jack Bloomfield in London on July 19. He was accompanied by his manager, Eddie Kane, and another heavyweight, Sandre Anderson, who goes to England to meet Joe Beckett, English heavyweight.

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Jack Dempsey's fighting for this year will be confined to the movies. The world's heavyweight champion will direct his sledgehammer blows at the fragile jaws of reel villains in the dramas of cinema heroines in the movie studios or "on location."

Definite announcement to this effect came today from Promoter Tex Rickard following a series of conferences with Jack Kearns, the titleholder's manager, and after due consideration of the heavyweight situation as it exists now.

Kearns O. K.'s Arrangement.

The announcement of Rickard officially confirmed reports of the champion's plan for the year, which have been printed since Rickard announced some time ago that he had signed Harry Wills, New Orleans Negro heavyweight, and Luis Angel Firpo, South American giant, to box in his Jersey City bowl on Aug. 31.

In officially announcing the fact that Dempsey would not don a glove for real ring combat this year, Rickard said he spoke with the authority of Kearns. The promoter explained that conditions were all against a heavyweight title struggle before the snow flies, and added that Dempsey would not be seen in the ring defending his crown before late next June or early next July.

Eye Wills-Firpo Bout.

Wills and Firpo will serve as the important heavyweight attraction for the current outdoor season, Rickard said, and the winner will receive the looked-for match against Dempsey next June, according to the present plans of the promoter.

GEORGES TO BEGIN REAL TRAINING FOR TUNNEY GO

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Having satisfied himself with the light training in which he has engaged since coming to this city, Georges Carpentier, French light heavyweight, who formerly held the world's title, plans to enter tomorrow upon serious preparatory work for his fifteen round bout against Gene Tunney, American champion, scheduled for July 24 at the Polo grounds. Tomorrow the French boxer will begin vigorous training at his new quarters on the estate of Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, at Great Neck, Long Island.

Tunney is scheduled to begin hard training soon at his camp in Redbank, N. J., after enjoying a vacation in the Maine woods.

ROBY SPEEDWAY RACES ON CARD FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The next dirt track auto races will be held at Roby Speedway, 108th and Indianapolis avenue, Sunday. There will be fifty miles of racing on the program, mostly short dashes, including several novelty events. Leading local drivers are expected to compete for the special record trophy which will be given at the end of the season.

The Roby track is exceedingly fast, all the western dirt track records from one to fifty miles having been made there. It is expected to be better than ever on Sunday, as it has not rained since it was last worked over. There will be races for Fords and heavier cars, with at least one event in which the best cars in both classes will hook up.

WALTER BEECH WINS ST. LOUIS AIRPLANE RACE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5.—A nine-mile aerial derby for the Admiral Fulam trophy, staged by the St. Louis Flying club at an aerial circus yesterday, was won by Walter Beech, of Wichita, Kansas, in a 100-horse power Swallow plane. Six aviators participated in the race about a three-mile triangular course in full view of the spectators. The time was a little less than nine minutes. Charles Fowler, in a Thomas Morse, was a close second, and John Campion, in a J-N Curtiss, third.

22 BIKE TEAMS READY TO START NEW YORK RACE

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—A field of twenty-two teams is scheduled to start in the 100 kilometer team bicycle race, which will be held Tuesday night at the New York Velodrome. The distance of the event is about sixty-two and one half miles, and under the rules of the competition there will be a sprint for points every two miles. A total of thirty-one sprints is scheduled.

Bradley's Befuddle Runs Off with Latonia's Feature

Latonia, Ky., July 5.—[Special.]—E. R. Bradley's Befuddle, daughter of Black Toney-Valla, won the Latonia Oaks, a mile and quarter dash, today from a small but select field. Princess Doreen finished second and Laveen third. The time was 2:02 2-5, which lowered the track record by one-fifth of a second. The value of the stake was $9,340 net to the winner.

Miss McDonald Victor in Connecticut Net Play

New Canaan, Conn., July 5.—Miss Mayme McDonald of Seattle, Wash., national clay court tennis champion, won the Connecticut state women's singles title at the New Canaan Country club today, defeating Mrs. H. S. Green of Ardsley, N. J., 6—3, 1—6, 6—4.

THE DEADLY HEADLOCK

Michael Romano, the Italian who will attempt to wrest the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Ed "Strangler" Lewis at the Coliseum on Friday night, is generally considered as being more efficient with the headlock than the champion. In the above picture Romano is shown applying the headlock on Johnny Meyers, former world's middleweight champion.

Battle of Headlocks When Lewis and Romano Clash

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

When Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, steps into the ring at the Coliseum Friday night to defend his title against the Italian challenger, Mike Romano, a battle of head locks which should surpass the punishing locks applied in their two former matches will result.

While both grapplers, Lewis particularly, know other holds, it is a certainty both will depend upon the bone crusher for the desired result. In their two former meetings the head lock was responsible for the titleholder retaining the championship, although Lewis was in a mighty bad way in the third and deciding fall of their last encounter.

In that bout, however, Romano learned a lesson which taught him to obey the dictates of the referee. After the Italian had Lewis in an almost helpless condition as a result of repeated head locks, the champion broke one and hung on the ropes to steady himself. Referee Charley Lavine cautioned Lewis to let go of the ropes and come to the center of the squared circle.

Romano Steps In.

Instead of waiting for the referee to carry out his instructions, Romano pushed the arbiter aside and started to pull Lewis loose from the ropes by means of a waist lock. As he tugged, Lewis released his grip and Romano fell backward with the titleholder on top. Lewis had presence of mind enough left to pin the challenger with a body lock. Had Romano permitted the referee to take charge of the situation that night, the Italian would undoubtedly have been the champion. If Lewis had not let go the ropes when ordered, the arbiter would have been within his rights to disqualify the champion and give the title to Romano.

Both men are in Chicago and have settled down to strenuous training. The Italian is training at the Mullen gym and Lewis at the Arcade. Charley Cutler has taken personal charge of the Romano camp, while Manager Billy Sandow has engaged the best local heavyweights to work with Lewis. They will train at each gym in the afternoons so that the public may judge their condition for themselves.

Movies to Be Taken.

Moving pictures of the contest will be taken, it being one of the few times movies will be used at a wrestling match. Proceeds of the pictures will be divided equally among the promoters and principals, according to Promoter John ("Doc") Krone.

During the week the wrestlers will meet with the promoter to select the referee. Romano is eager to have Bennie Yanger, boxing instructor at the C. A. A., who handled the Johnny Meyers-Joe Parelli match in such excellent fashion, take charge of the match, while Manager Sandow is holding out for either Charley Lavine or Emil Thiry.

Tickets are on sale at the usual places in the loop and at wrestling headquarters, 52 West Lake street. The remainder of the card will be announced Tuesday.

NEPHEW OF CHRISTY FOLLOWING IN WAKE OF FAMOUS PITCHER

"SHOW them the way your uncle used to do it 'Cornie'," was the encouraging battle cry of the McKinley school baseball team of Minneapolis, Minn., when Cornell Wing, pitcher, got into a tight position with men on bases and none out, when a run would mean defeat; "use the old 'fadeaway' like Christy did; that will fool 'em."

There was a reason for the McKinley players' great confidence in their hurler. He is the nephew of the famous Christy Mathewson and in their minds anybody with an uncle like Christy Mathewson sure ought to be able to pitch.

Cornell Wing was the pitcher on the McKinley grade school team and the team met some keen competition in the various other schools in its class. Thus far, Cornell has been imitating his uncle in great style, turning in victory after victory.

LEONARD TO BOX WALKER SOON

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Mickey Walker, the boss of the welterweights, will be matched in a few days by Tex Rickard for a battle to be held in Jersey City. No official announcement has been made to that effect but nearly all the details have been completed and Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard, is ready to affix his signature to the necessary articles while Walker has practically signed on his own behalf. The row will be staged at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, during the first week in August.

London-Gardini Mat Bout in Memphis Is Halted

Memphis, Tenn., July 5.—Jimmy Londos, the Greek heavyweight, and Renato Gardini, pride of Italy's mat, wrestled three hours without a fall here last night. At the end of the third hour, a constable stepped into the ring and stopped the struggle.

SHIPS 2,000 QUAIL.

During the year 1923 William B. Coleman, superintendent of the state game farm of Virginia, reared and shipped to sportsmen in that state over 2,000 native Virginia Bob White quail.

WANTED—3D BASEMAN; MUST HAVE PRISON OR CRIMINAL RECORD

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 5.—The Sing Sing ball club still has hope that some good third baseman will so far forget himself as to steal somebody's watch or burgle a house or shoot a friend slightly. The ball club has great need of a third baseman, and the welfare league, which conducts the game in the prison on the Hudson was much distressed to learn that John Seaman, the old star of the team, was not coming back.

Seaman was waived out of the prison league when his time expired a few months ago. The Welfare club hated to see him go and this feeling was almost mutual. It was expected however, that Seaman would come back to help out the team.

Seaman did his best. He burgled two houses and carried a pistol for which he received a sentence of eleven years in the White Plains court. Hearing of Seaman's plight, the Welfare league wrote the court in most respectful terms asking that he be sent back without delay as the incumbent third baseman was making a lot of errors and wasn't hitting well.

Then came the blow. Seaman as a second offender was not eligible for Sing Sing any more, but must serve his eleven years in the prison at Dannamora.

Izaak Waltons of Iowa to Meet at McGregor

The Iowa division of the Izaak Walton league, embracing approximately fifty chapters, will hold its state convention at McGregor, Aug. 16, 17, 18, following the School of Wild Protection league which will hold tent meetings on a Mississippi hill top at McGregor Aug. 14 to 16. The Izaak Waltonians will spend the second day of their convention in the Winneshiek bottoms, famous bass bottoms of the newly created Mississippi river fish and game refuge.

Live Wire Wins London Cup Race at Alexandra

LONDON, July 5.—Lord Wolverton's Live Wire won the London cup race at Alexandra park today. Sir William Cooke's Hellaster was second and H. Greville's Scamp third. Nine horses ran.

SMITH RETURNS TO BATTLE M'COY AT EAST CHICAGO

After an absence of more than a year from the ring caused by a floating cartilage in his right knee, Harold Smith, bantamweight idol of the stockyards, will make his first start July 18 when he meets Johnny McCoy of Cleveland in one of the star bouts of the East Chicago show.

Smith has been training for the last two weeks at the Mullen gym and is satisfied the knee will not handicap any of his contests. He has been wearing an elastic brace and said he will wear the bandage in all his fights. Harold is still under the management of Buck Montgomery and the boxer will resume training in earnest at the Mullen gym tomorrow.

Carr Reduces Prices.

Matchmaker Howard Carr of the East Chicago A. C. yesterday announced that prices for future shows will be $1, $2 and $3. Carr is following the showman's adage of reducing the prices where there is capacity. There are 12,000 seats in the East Chicago arena and Carr believes the prices will draw enough fans to make shows possible.

The matchmaker is heeding the warning of the sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE in that fighters must post forfeits for weight and appearance. This forfeit money will be placed in the hands of reliable parties to insure the fans the shows will take place as scheduled.

Curry and Shea May Meet.

Connie Curry, of Sioux City, Ia., and Eddie Shea, west side Italian 118 pounder, may meet in the other half of the double windup, providing the boxers will perform on a percentage basis. Following the East Chicago fiasco the other night, Carr asserted he is though offering big guarantees and if the boxers do not want to gamble, their services will not be required. Carr will support the main events with three six rounders between some of the best of the local talent.

Jim Mullen, the Aurora promoter, will conduct his next show July 14. Mullen is trying to match Mike Dundee of Rock Island with "Kid" Sullivan of New York. Sullivan recently defeated Johnny Dundee for the world's junior lightweight title and is willing to perform in the Aurora arena on a percentage basis. Mullen intends to have forfeit money posted with either the promoting club or reliable parties before the matches are definitely closed.

There is still some talk along the boxing rialto about a Bennie Leonard-Charley White match. Although the lightweight champion has been matched with Mickey Walker, the welterweight titleholder, there is a possibility the contest may not take place because of a wrangle over the division of the purse. Many local fans are keen to see a White-Leonard match closed and the sharpshooters believe it would draw a large crowd.

DALLAS PLAYER WINS TITLE IN TENNIS MEET

New Orleans, La., July 5.—Showing remarkable endurance and playing an aggressive and speedy, but very careful game, John Barr of Dallas, Tex., yesterday won the singles championship of the annual gulf states open tennis tournament by defeating Arthur C. Waters of New Orleans, the defending champion, in the final match in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, and 7—5.

Barr emerged into the final round through a victory over Robert E. Craig II. of New Orleans, in a five set match which resulted in scores of 5—7, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3, and 6—4.

Miss Gwendoline Peters, New Orleans, won the women's singles title by defeating Mrs. J. W. Reilly, New Orleans, in the finals, 6—1, 6—3. Miss Peters beat Miss Adele Hammond, New Orleans, 6—2, 6—3, in the semi-finals, while Mrs. J. W. Reilly beat Mrs. Gillespie Stacy, Austin, Tex., in the same round, 6—4, 1—6, and 6—2.

Washington U. to Assess Students $8 Athletic Fee

George Washington university of Washington, D. C., will require every student entering the institution, who registers for six hours or more work per week, to pay $8 per year for the support of various athletic teams. This will assure a permanent financial income of about $30,000 a year and will put the Hatchetites on a sound working basis.

Mallory Travels in Star Big Brother's Footsteps

Lee Mallory, brother of "Memphis Bill" Mallory, the Yale catcher and fullback, like his elder brother, is a baseball and football player. He was captain and catcher of this year's Pomfret school nine and played end on the eleven last fall. He will enter Yale in September.

Jack Wengler Victor in Memphis Title Golf Play

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.—Jack Wenzler, newly crowned golf champion, of the south added another victory to his string of trophies today by winning the city championship. He defeated Tom White, former Jackson, Tenn., star, 1 up on the thirty-sixth green.

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PRINTERS' PRIZE

The trophy for which the printer golfers will fight in the Union Printers' International Golf tournament, to be held here Aug. 2 to 7.

THE increasing growth of golf is indicated by announcement of the first union printers' international golf tournament to be staged at the Calumet golf course Aug. 2 to 7. For fourteen years the printers have held an annual baseball tournament and have now decided to add golf to the annual convention. The trophy will be played for annually and will go to the city making the lowest total for four players. There will be no limit to the number of entries from each city, but the four lowest scores will be counted. Individual prizes will be given in addition to the trophy. The cities which will compete are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, St. Paul, Detroit, Chicago, Toronto, and Hamilton, Ont.

Former Los Angeles Star Batsman, Outfielder Dies

Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—Eddie Householder, veteran outfielder of Los Angeles baseball club, who in 1905 and 1906 held records as the club's premier batsman, died here yesterday.

30,000 CHEER AS GREAT PARADE OPENS OLYMPICS

(Continued from first page.)

dential box. The Chinese team, composed of two members, got a hand, and then came the Danish woman fencers with their foils at salute.

The demon movie operators by this time had invaded the grand stand and were nearly sitting in the lap of the Prince of Wales, trying to get close-ups.

Officials Look Important.

Finally the diplomatic corps and the official Olympic committee, all of whom were wearing high hats, morning coats, and black neckties, filed in looking serious and gloomily important, like an undertakers' convention, scowling at the cameramen.

The Egyptian team, wearing red fezzes and green pea-jackets, strolled by without any two in step, and after them came Esthonia.

The United States came next, and the American lady athletes aroused considerable attention. They were dressed in white like "Phoebe Snow," with low heeled white slippers and white Bangkok straw hats. The Yankee athletes were strung out over a third of the quarter of a mile track during the parade.

Corsetless Girls.

Finland with 71 athletes, who are expected to be America's toughest opponents, followed, and after them came the sturdy Scandinavian youths. The French team came next with a bevy of classy looking girls who are entered in the swimming and tennis events.

The Prince of Wales arose and bowed, recognizing the salute from the British team. Then came India, with the Hindus wearing turbans.

The Italians wore blue shirts and gray trousers and little police bonnets, like the American doughboy sported when they were behind the lines in France. The Japanese followed with the members of the team immaculately dressed and wearing silk hats.

The Czecho-Slovak flagbearer unthinkingly adopted the goose step—which was a relic of ancient days in the kaiser's army—passing the reviewing stand. Then came the terrible Turks, looking strong enough to tear down the grand stands, like Samson did before Delilah bobbed his hair.

Count Clary, the president of the French Olympic committee, then made an address, the words which escaped through his flowing white whiskers being relayed to the stands by loud speakers. President Doumergue replied with an excellent speech of fifty-one words announcing that the Olympia had opened.

Big wicker baskets containing 2,000 homing pigeons were then released just as a battery of French artillery began firing a salute of anti-aircraft shells alongside the birds, sending them fluttering in all directions.

Andre Takes Pledge.

The flagbearers of the forty-five teams then made semi-circles, while George Andre, the French athlete, took a pledge that the competitors would not try any dirty work and act like little gentlemen throughout the program.

This ended the program and the athletes filed out, while every one sought automobiles and taxicabs.

The absence of Germany from among the competing nations was commented upon, and it is generally regretted that the Teutons were excluded, as all of the other former enemies, like Austria, Bulgaria, and Turkey, are present.

VISITORS TO OLYMPICS FAIL TO FILL UP EXPENSIVE HOTELS

PARIS, July 5.—The opening day of the 1924 Olympic games finds the Paris hotel proprietors with a large number of unoccupied expensive rooms, the influx of visitors having failed to come up to expectations. Many of those who came to Paris for the games have taken advantage of the several thousand rooms in private houses put at their disposition by the French Olympic committee's lodging bureau, shunning the high priced hotels.

THREE GUNNERS TIE FOR HAM AND TRAPSHOOT

Three gunners—H. L. Brubaker, S. Fay, and W. J. Burghardt—tied for top honors yesterday in the Ham and Bacon shoot at the Lincoln park traps. Each of them broke 25 straight. In the 25 pair doubles race, S. Fay was easily the class of the field, shattering 48 "birds," 15 more than his nearest competitor, L. A. Ensminger. Leading scores:

25 targets—H. L. Brubaker, 25; S. Fay, 25; W. J. Burghardt, 25; L. C. Larsen, 25; L. A. Ensminger, 24; D. E. Thomas, 24; L. R. Lowry, 24; O. Hassell, 24; W. Runyon, 24; E. Hall, 23; T. Sutton, 23; W. M. Myers, 23; Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 23; A. J. McCarter, 23; H. W. Ledgwell, 23; D. Zel, 23; J. Bertner, 23; L. E. Hart, 22; A. Peterson, 22.

25 pair doubles—S. Fay, 48; L. A. Ensminger, 33; L. E. Hart, 23.

Starting at 11 o'clock today, a registered shoot will be held. The program will consist of a 100 target race from 16 yards and a 25 pair doubles event.

NAME CHICAGOAN AS RECORDER OF WHIST LEAGUE

New London, Conn., July 5.—William E. Byrnes of Cleveland was elected president of the American Whist league, meeting jointly with the Woman's Whist league, it was announced today. Mrs. Ernest B. Brown of Cleveland became president of the Woman's Whist league.

Other officers chosen included:

F. W. Hine, Grand Rapids, Mich., vice president; Henry T. Frye, Chicago, recorder; H. E. Midwell, Hartford, treasurer; R. J. Brown, Cleveland, and A. A. Adams, Mason City, Ia., directors.

The woman's league elected:

Mrs. George Morton, Riverside, Ill., second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Speaker, Detroit, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. Stolesbury, Philadelphia, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Paul Shields, Great Neck, L. I., and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, Indianapolis, governors.

NAVY CAGERS COME WEST.

The United States Naval academy basketball team will play five games in the middle west against conference quintets during their Christmas recess this year.

It's time to put on cool clothes

This climate of ours makes light-weight summer suits a necessity. That's why Palm Beach Cloth, which hasn't a warm thread in it, came into existence.

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WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY FOR CITY TITLE TOMORROW

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 5.—Bertram Hewitt, playing the Fox Point Country club course yesterday, scored an ace when his tee shot found the cup on the fourth hole, 140 yards. According to records, the ace scored by Hewitt is the first ever made on the Fox Point course.

* *

Springfield, Ill., July 5. — [Special.]—Byron Figueria, holder of the Bunn park golf course record here, added a new laurel this afternoon by shooting the 118 yard No. 8 in one. His tee shot was on the green and rolled into the cup. Figueria was playing in a foursome with Walter S. Reed, former public course champion; John Conlon, present champion, and Julian Vansice, champion in 1922.

* *

Teaching the young idea how to shoot was reversed at Bob O'Link, when R. E. Shimmin, a 16 year old player made the sixteenth hole, 195 yards, in one. He was playing with his father, R. T. Shimmin.

* *

Another member to join the Hole-in-One club was H. J. Curry who negotiated the twelfth at Midlothian in one stroke. The distance is 117 yards.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Onwentsia, the defending champion, and Miss Dorothy Kiotz of Indian Hill will open the Chicago championship tourney of the Women's Western Golf association at the Park Ridge Country club tomorrow.

Miss Edith Cummings, the national champion who was runnerup last year, is not listed among the starters, and Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, who won the recent three day medal play event, also is among the missing, as is Mrs. J. W. Douglass of Westmoreland.

The sixteen with lowest score will qualify for the championship and there will be three additional flights. As entries will be received at the tee, it is possible the list may be augmented. Following are the pairings:

9:00—Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr., Onwentsia, and Miss Dorothy Kiotz, Indian Hill.

9:05—Miss Dorothy Higbie, Exmoor, and Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Butterfield.

9:10—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields, and Miss Ernestine Pearce, Skokie.

9:15—Mrs. Eleanor H. Harwood, Olympia Fields, and Mrs. Perry Fiske, Aurora.

9:20—Miss Marie Powers, Glen Oak, and Miss Louise Fergus, Glen View.

9:25—Mrs. Howard V. O'Brien, Indian Hill, and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston.

9:30—Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Skokie, and Mrs. Lester E. Reitz, Ridgemoor.

9:35—Miss Vera Weidner, Glen Oak, and Miss Marjorie Ford, Flossmoor.

9:40—Miss Catherine Bryan, Westward Ho, and Mrs. Walter S. Bentley, Evanston.

9:45—Miss Ruth Shults, Edgewood, and Miss Carrie Kuhnert, Glen View.

9:50—Mrs. C. O. Gillette, Ridge, and Miss Sara Richards, Flossmoor.

9:55—Mrs. W. G. Deemer, Evanston, and Mrs. T. D. Payne, Flossmoor.

10:00—Mrs. R. E. Kasson, South Shore, and Mrs. C. H. Burwell, Calumet.

10:05—Mrs. J. R. Pfaff, Midlothian, and Mrs. Robert M. Cutting, Hinsdale.

10:10—Mrs. E. J. Fleming, Beverly, and Miss Frances Kellogg, Indian Hill.

10:15—Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Riverside, and Mrs. C. M. Cass, Westmoreland.

10:20—Mrs. H. D. Perry Jr., Edgewater, and Miss Ruth Kimball, Glen View.

10:25—Mrs. R. C. Hardenbrook, Skokie, and Mrs. H. L. Monroe, South Shore.

10:30—Miss Margaret Knapp, Glen View, and Mrs. C. H. Doty, Olympia Fields.

10:35—Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, and Mrs. J. H. McNamara, South Shore.

10:40—Mrs. Paul Chase, Skokie, and Mrs. J. Gowan-Stobo, Calumet.

10:45—Mrs. Mary Devine, Westward Ho, and Mrs. J. J. Pelly, Olympia Fields.

10:50—Miss Elisabeth Bryan, Westward Ho, and Mrs. H. D. Barry, Westmoreland.

10:55—Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Westward Ho, and Mrs. G. W. Nicholson, Park Ridge.

11:00—Mrs. S. R. Bryant, Westward Ho, and Mrs. W. H. Arthur, Olympia Fields.

11:05—Miss Sara H. Miles, Riverside, and Mrs. S. O. Dunn, Exmoor.

11:10—Mrs. J. P. Gallagher, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Harold Willer, Indian Hill.

11:15—Mrs. C. A. Klotz, Indian Hill, and Mrs. Parlin H. Ball, Oak Park.

11:20—Mrs. W. H. Miller, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Mary Henry, Beverly.

11:25—Mrs. C. O. Young, Olympia Fields, and Mrs. W. K. Mitchell, Westmoreland.

11:30—Mrs. F. A. Kieff, Park Ridge, and Mrs. R. H. Dorman, Westmoreland.

The best auto route is north on Sheridan road to Irving Park boulevard or Lawrence avenue, west to Milwaukee avenue, north to the Rand road (also called the Northwest highway) in Jefferson Park, west to Prospect avenue in Park Ridge, and north to the clubhouse. Players wishing to travel by rail will find the Chicago and Northwestern convenient to the Park Ridge station, thence via bus to the club.

DAILY FEE LINKS TEAMS PLAY 2D ROUND TODAY

The second round in the Chicago Daily Fee course championship will be staged today, the games being: Bog Oaks at Mid-City; Evergreen at Harlem; Galewood at Greenview; Budlong Woods at Oak Hills. Budlong, Evergreen, Harlem, and Greenview won their first series.

Clubs in the Cook County Municipal Golf association will start their annual team event for the Robert W. McKinley trophy. Jackson Park already has two legs on the cup. The matches for today are Garfield and Columbus, Evanston Community and Palos, Jackson and Lincoln, Marquette Park and Winnetka. Edgebrook has a bye.

John Harding is planning to open his new Daily Fee course at Dempster street this week.

ROBERT ZUPPKE AUTHOR OF NEW FOOTBALL BOOK

Robert Zuppke, successful football coach at the University of Illinois, is the author of another excellent book on football. "Technique and Tactics" is the title of the book, which contains some valuable information for coaches, players, and those who follow the popular college sport. Zuppke emphasizes many cardinal points, including holding the ball when tackled, how to regain the feet when knocked to the ground, charging, blocking, interference, punting, and practically every offensive and defensive angle of the game. The book is published by Bailey and Himes, 906 East Green street, Champaign, Ill.

HUNTING LICENSES OUT.

Bloomington, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]—All county and city clerks of Illinois received this week their first consignment of hunting licenses for the coming year. The old permits expired on June 30. Not much of a demand is anticipated until August.

"UNLUCKY" 13 ON HINSDALE COURSE

One hole of the battleground where golf stars of the west will fight the twenty-fifth annual scrap for the western amateur championship on July 21. Charles "Chick" Evans will defend the title and will make a strong bid to annex the crown for the ninth time.

LOCAL GOLF

THE president's cup was won by M. W. McArdle, who finished the fifty-four hole contest with a net total of 224 at Westmoreland. Fred Burnaby took the fellowship cup with his card of 78—7—71. In the blind bogey event, W. H. Watson and T. L. Dodd tied at 81. The sweepstakes honors rested with Burnaby, 78—7—71, and Watson, 88—16—72. The second round for the Aberdeen cup resulted as follows:

J. B. Westacott defeated Z. F. Harschton, 2 up; A. C. Hammond defeated R. F. De Goyler, 3 and 1; Fred Burnaby defeated C. A. Bush, 2 and 1, and A. C. Boyd defeated W. Ridgeway, 2 and 1.

M. Levy and M. C. Myers, N. Langdon and M. A. Goldsmith, M. Morris and C. M. Stern, A. Roth and H. Klick, J. Jones and H. Samuels, H. Goldsmith and H. Hirsch, P. Levinkind and B. Rosenthal, H. Stern and H. Fields, M. M. Oppenheimer and J. W. Lewy, L. A. Lederer and S. Israel, J. Alschuler and H. Lepman.

BOB O'LINK.

Elmer Rich won the par event for the W. W. Ross trophy, 2 down. R. H. Ritchey, M. C. Meirs, C. A. Irvin, and E. Rich, won the four ball event, with a total of 300 net.

INDIAN HILL.

The automatic handicap system showed its worth where four players, who lost on Decoration day, played off and three again tied. R. E. Durham, 88—16—73, won, and K. B. Korraday, 88—14—74, N. L. Hoyt, 84—10—74, and W. S. Miller, 91—17—74, tied. B. F. Cummins, H. C. Howard, G. McCloud, tied at 2 up in the event against par for the B. F. Adams trophy. F. J. Bersbach, and G. Stuart each finishing 1 up.

LESHWOOD.

J. J. Reiter was first in the medal play championship event, getting a card of 82. J. Kollar had low score in the qualifying round for the Chrysler cup.

RIDGE.

L. Hennes, 105—12—93, H. G. Nelson, 96—3—93, and F. W. Pike, 93—0—93, tied in the blind bogey event. Eight tied for second.

GLEN OAK.

There were two numbers in the blind bogey and H. J. Heninger was in a class by himself with 71. It was almost necessary to run the other prize through a meat chopper to get an equal division, as A. J. Watson, J. B. Roberts, C. Bryant, S. Scanlon, A. J. Musselman, M. Pittsford and E. Kneip, tied at 79.

HINSDALE.

Winners in the sweepstakes: Class A—G. Clark, J. H. Harmon, R. S. Hyney, G. Brown, J. Wright, C. H. Holden. Class B—N. G. Symonds, N. B. Freer, L. D. Emmert, A. Y. Jackson. Class C—F. W. Stevens, J. S. Devine Jr., F. McHarg, W. S. Krohn, F. T. Whiting. Class D—L. F. Wright, J. R. Bowes, C. R. Murray, F. P. Bowles.

CHICAGO.

Gordon Pauntleroy annexed the Saturday cup by finishing the eighteen holes with a card of 85—16—69. Scott Joy took second place with 83—12—71.

GLEN VIEW.

Members of the Glen View club competed in the qualifying round of the Fellowship III cup. Dr. David Flak led the field with his card of 87—20—67. The pairings for the first round and the qualifying scores follow: E. A. Mayo 92—21—71 vs. M. Torrence, 86—15—74; L. B. Wasey, 93—21—73 vs. F. H. Scott, 86—13—73; C. D. Caldwell, 86—13—71 vs. T. H. Eddy, 85—11—74; Dr. David Flak, 87—20—67 vs. Dr. Brown Fuser, 90—10—70. The winners in the Class Handicap—Class A: Dr. Brown Fuser, 80—10—70.; Class B—C. D. Caldwell, 86—15—71; Class C—Dr. David Flak, 87—20—67.

CALUMET.

Les Thilges led the Class A players in the 18 hole handicap contest with his card of 77—3—74. In Class B the honors went to W. K. Wright, 86—13—73; while G. E. Dewey led the Class C players, having 106—30—76. J. F. Chaffee, J. H. Dour, C. S. Gleason, A. S. Bowen and C. L. Searcy tied at 95 in the Blind Bogey. The winners in the second round of the Whiting cup were: F. E. Crawford, Jr., Lee Thilges, J. F. Gilmore, W. D. Stapp and J. E. Rowland.

FLOSSMOOR.

The final 18 of the 36 hole event was the feature and C. F. Grimes led the Class A players with a total card of 151—4—147. In Class B the winner was C. B. Nichols, 173—30—143. Class C players were led by C. S. Stevenson, 197—46—151 and in Class D L. D. H. Weld with 197—50—147 was the winner. S. H. Lyons won the choice score event having 67—2—65 as his total.

ONWENTSIA.

Returning a card of 85—12—73, enabled W. J. Louderback, Jr., to win the eighteen hole handicap olympic competition. J. F. L. Curtis, 89—14—75 and G. Fold, 79—4—75, tied with R. Carpenter, 86—11—75 for second position.

SOUTH SHORE.

Dr. G. W. Mosher and S. A. Dee divided the honors among themselves in the ball sweepstakes. The former won low gross with 76 while the latter took low net, 77—6—71. The qualifiers in the monthly class medals—Class A—S. A. Dee, 77—11—66; D. T. Campbell, 77—10—67; G. W. Mosher, 76—4—72; C. B. Young, 83—9—74; A. R. Camp, 86—11—75; H. M. Sedgwick, 86—10—76; C. H. Keller, 88—11—77. Class B—W. H. Harts, 83—16—67; S. H. Trude, 80—12—68; L. L. Iseman, 89—14—68; W. J. Mason, 85—14—71; W. H. Oliver, 87—15—72; H. R. Sever, 86—14—72; R. Cocke, 88—14—74; E. Goldie, 92—17—75. Classes C and D—J. J. Killacky, 87—21—66; E. VonHermann, 87—18—69; A. G. Mann, 89—19—69; R. M. Lazarus, 91—22—69; E. B. Leonard, 94—22—73; J. J. Poulton, 92—20—72; E. T. Roe, 94—20—74; A. B. Conover, 94—20—74.

RIVERSIDE.

It was Casey day at Riverside yesterday, when Donald Casey carried off the honors in three events. He won the sweepstakes in class A with 76—6—70; defeated J. C. Hartig, 2 and 1, in the final of the spring tournament and was a member of the winning team in the four ball match play vs. par event. In the latter contest he was paired with H. E. Penfield, and they finished 5 up on par. J. T. Hanson, 95—19—76, tied with G. L. Johnson, 97—21—76, in class B for the sweepstakes honors. Hanson also won the final in class B of the spring tournament, defeating R. B. Cushing, 4 and 3. In class C, T. T. Cusack defeated G. L. Johnson, 2 up.

RUTH LAKE.

In the opening event of the new Ruth Lake club at Hinsdale A. F. Cook was first, 102—60—132; W. R. Meicher, second, 108—33—135, and J. F. Greed third, 180—38—142.

LA GRANGE.

Aided by an allowance of 44 strokes, F. O'Brien won the low net honors in the thirty-six hole event. He had a gross of 186, which, minus his handicap, left with a reduced card of 142. The special prize for the least number of putts was awarded to W. F. Sandora, who took 27 putts on the round. The winners in the Tuesday handicap tournament were: Class A—R. T. Franklin and R. N. Anderson will meet today. Class B—William C. Elliott defeated J. A. Walker, 3 and 2. Class C—E. Mayer defeated W. S. Fuller, 3 and 1; class D—S. S. Egbert defeated L. W. Horr, 1 up, 20 holes.

BEVERLY.

The pairings for the first round for the Charles Prodie trophy are: J. A. Middleton vs. J. A. Hill, H. Cary vs. W. C. Cowan, M. A. Donahue vs. H. Moir; B. Stevenson vs. P. J. Lawler, W. D. Mahony vs. J. McKinley Jr. & F. Carter vs. J. A. Middleton Jr., W. Butler vs. A. H. Rosebury, J. H. McCabe vs. H. Shollenberger.

GOLF STARS OF WEST START PLAY JULY 21

Stars of the west and possibly a few of the eastern golfing planets will start play July 21 at the Hinsdale Golf club in the twenty-fifth annual amateur championship of the Western Golf association. It is a quarter of a century since David R. Forgan of the Onwentsia club became the first western champion by defeating Walter E. Egan at the Glen View club.

Some of the stars of the game are entered this year, among them Mav Marston, national champion, and Jesse Sweetser. Bob Gardner, champion of the Chicago District Golf association, who is a life member of Hinsdale, will be among the contestants.

Evans Out to Repeat.

With these players alone Chick Evans, who has swept the boards for the last four years and is out for his ninth win of the title, will have to be at his best to win. But there are others to be reckoned with. Dexter Cummings, the intercollegiate champion; Jimmy Manion, the Trans-Mississippi champion; Ira L. Couch, western junior champion; Dick Bockenkamp and Clarence Wolf of St. Louis; S. Davison Herron, former national champion; H. R. "Jimmy" Johnston, the long smiting Minnesota champion; George Hackl Jr., former Chicago district champion; S. Ellsworth Augustus, the Cleveland siege gun; Ham Gardner of Buffalo; Capt. E. F. Carter; Rudy Knepper, former Iowa and Trans-Mississippi champion, now a resident of Chicago; Eddie Held of St. Louis; George Von Elm of Los Angeles, and H. R. Wenzler of Memphis, are all strong enough to upset the dope, especially as the first and second match rounds are at eighteen holes.

Hinsdale has one of the best courses in the west, its rolling terrain providing diversified play, while the trapping is thoroughly modern.

Olympia Teams Compete.

Coupled with the two 18 hole qualifying round will be the annual Olympia team trophy competition open to golf associations of the world, in teams of four. It was won last year by the Chicago District Golf association. Entries for this close with Secretary Joe Busch at Hinsdale July 19 and must be made through an officer of the association.

The first eighteen holes of the qualifying round will be staged July 21 and the next eighteen the following day, the thirty-one lowest scores of thirty-six holes qualifying. This year Champion Evans is exempted from the qualifying round. On July 23 two rounds of match play will be contested.

The third round, semi-finals, and final will be at thirty-six holes. Entries for the championship will close July 12 with Secretary Joseph W. Busch, 1809 Conway building, the fee being $5.

YANK TO MEET TOLLEY IN FINAL OF GOLF MEET

LE BOULIE, France, July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—John G. Anderson of New York, won his way into the finals of the French amateur golf championship this afternoon. He will play the final match tomorrow against Cyril Tolley, British amateur who on Wednesday over the same course, won the French open championship.

In the semi-finals This afternoon Anderson defeated Arnold H. Read of Sunningdale, England, 6 and 4, and Tolley defeated R. V. K. Finley of London, 3 up and 2 to play.

Tolley's attempt to win both the open and amateur championships of France was accomplished only twice in the history of the game, by John Ball of Great Britain in 1890 and Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago in 1916.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

George Sutton will meet James Peabody in the first of series of 18.2 balkline games Tuesday afternoon at Sutton's Madison street room. The other games will be played Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Sutton will play 400 points to Peabody's 200 in each block.

LOCAL GOLF

WBECHER and Harry Aschera with a card of 155 net, led in the qualifying round for the team event at Idlewild yesterday. Bert Marx and Nat Ascher, J. Israel and J. Newmark, W. Levi and A. Auerbach, J. D. Lewy and S. Fiersheif, had 156. Other teams to qualify were:

EVANSTON.

Qualifying honors for the Taylor trophy rested with A. J. Nixon, who had a card of 87—15—72. Winners in the sweepstakes included R. A. Richtmire, 96—16—79; E. C. Delmar, 100—20—80, and J. W. Palmer, 93—13—61. In the first flight final of the Pendleton cup, H. H. Camp defeated V. J. Curto, 1 up, 36 holes. E. J. Phillips defeated M. T. Babb, 1 up, 54 holes in the third flight.

RIDGEMOOR.

Low gross honors in the eighteen hole medal play event were won by John H. Victor, who returned a card of 85—37—75. The net prize went to A. H. Gunnerson, who finished the round with 90—18—72.

EDGEWATER.

C. T. Hays was the winner in the handicap contest with his card of 80—11—69.

SKOKIE.

Members competed in a ball sweepstakes event with prizes for low gross and net. The winners: Low gross—S. L. Williams, 78; C. M. Cavenee, 81; L. T. Barnett, 81; T. McAhen, 83; S. L. Hopkins, 84. Low net—H. C. Holloway, 93—25—68; E. Palmer, 88—19—69; G. Murch, 92—23—69; D. H. McFarlan, 91—21—70. The Boomerang cup was taken by L. T. Barnett, who had 81—15—66.

EXMOOR.

G. W. Childs won the handicap with a card of 88—16—72, Trigg Waller 80—7—73, and F. G. Clement 76—2—74, being next.

LAKE SHORE.

E. S. Rosenbaum was first in the handicap at Lake Shore with 93—23—70. H. Stearns, 86—14—72, and P. D. Black, 89—17—72, tying for second place.

BUTTERFIELD.

G. Beaton was undefeated in the Spring handicap at Butterfield, winning the final match from J. J. Jones, 4 and 3. Pairings for the President's cup are: L. Ulrich and J. Iron vs. A. Berminghan and R. Moran, N. J. Morris and H. F. Meiners, F. L. Mills and J. A. Greenwood, G. H. Beaton and W. B. Harper, G. W. Page and A. O. Figge, B. Miller and P. O'Brien, J. P. Symon and H. O'Callaghan.

NORTH SHORE.

Charles Roth won the blind bogey junior event at North Shore. R. C. Boozer won the Tin Whistle event, John S. Burns and C. E. Shriver tying for second place. Winners and runners-up in the flight events were:

First: H. H. Kuhl, W. Thiebault; second, J. R. Barron and C. P. Evans; third, R. C. Taft, W. N. Olsen; fourth, R. C. Boozer, J. S. Caine; fifth, Dr. Huggins, R. T. Metzger; sixth, J. F. Burns, E. K. White; seventh, L. T. Mallory, G. Lewis; eighth, G. Moody, N. Ellis.

PARK RIDGE.

O. B. Smith topped the field in the event against par at Park Ridge, finishing 1 up.

OAK PARK.

In the eighteen hole medal play event, with prizes for first, tenth, twentieth, and fortieth places, Joe Hook, 81, was first; M. A. Evans, 86, second; C. M. Coate, W. S. Carr, and E. M. Kerwin tied for third with 93, and G. E. Wilkinson and Dr. Glendenen for fourth with 100. Joe Hook won the sweepstakes with a score of 81.

MIDLOTHIAN.

By finishing 3 up J. A. McDermott won the match play against par event and the R. M. Schuyler trophy. The winners in classes A and B in the ball sweepstakes were L. E. Burr, 85—14—71; C. L. Overaker, 82—10—72; J. T. Llewellyn, 87—15—72. The C and D winners—J. A. McDermott, 96—25—72; E. A. Oliver, 84—20—74, and H. J. Taylor, 94—20—74.

BRYN MAWR.

The first round of the Class Handicap event was the feature yesterday. Results were: Class A—A. J. Cooper defeated J. H. Hicks, 2 and 1; Frank Wolf defeated R. M. Loeb, 5 and 4; D. Wanderschein defeated J. D. Kassel, 4 and 3; M. Koolish drew a bye. Class B—J. Kahn defeated G. Posner, 2 and 1; J. O. Kaplan defeated W. B. Brown, 4 and 3; R. S. Harris defeated B. Kirschbaum, 4 and 3; S. L. Bierfeld defeated C. V. Shane, 2 and 1. Class C—J. K. Wilmis defeated L. S. Becker, 2 up; J. Blumenstock defeated D. Bosley 6 and 5; M. C. Munser defeated H. N. Misch, 1 up; A. Winternitz defeated L. A. Goldstein, 2 and 1. The Flag Tournament was won by M. Koolish.

ACACIA.

Final matches were the order of play in the monthly handicap tournament. C. C. Darnell defeated J. Gibbons, 5 and 4 in Class B and H. C. Keller disposed of D. Baxter, 7 and 6 in Class C. The honors in Class D went to R. Snyder who defeated W. Borland, 3 and 2.

OLYMPIC FIELDS.

Qualifying rounds for the July Class Tournament were held this week-end features. Ralph Hoagland won low gross in Class A with an 81 while F. T. Bames 86—7—79 won low net, play being over number four course. The Class B players competed on the third course and H. A. Henderson with 83 took low gross while E. Rees annexed the net prize having 88—16—72. Class C members played over the second course and M. Rubinkam took low gross with 92. J. A. Singler won the net prize, 90—22—71. The finals of the June tournament were: Class A—Dr. G. H. Maxwell defeated Don Hamilton, 1 up. Class B—T. A. Knapp defeated F. Kruse, 2 and 1. Class C—W. P. Ramey defeated L. M. Sawyer, 2 and 1.

RAVISLOE.

E. B. Wolf and S. Wolbach, with handicaps of 24 each, tied in the match play against par event by finishing all square. R. S. Straine [19] tied with H. Adler [20] for second, with 1 down.

BRYN MAWR.

The Bryn Mawr Country club at Morton Grove will stage a gymkana at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED Open Saturday Until

CHICAGO WOMEN WIN; MEN LOSE IN WESTERN NET

Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.—[Special.]—Chicago's hopes of taking home any of the western tennis championship silverware in the men's division went glimmering today when Alfred Chapin of Hyannis, Mass., and Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis defeated George Lott and Axel Gravem, Chicago city doubles champions, in the semi-final round of the western tornament on the courts of the Woodstock club, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

The famed volleying game of the two Chicago lads simply wasn't displayed. Lott smashed his overheads into the backstop, and Gravem didn't seem to be able to get his low shots over the net. Hennessey and Chapin lobbed consistently, letting the Chicago pair lose points on errors.

Tilden and Wiener Lose.

In the other semi-final doubles match, Gerald Patterson and Richard Schlesinger of Australia defeated William T. Tilden and Sandy Wiener, 6—4, 8—6, 3—6, 6—3. Superb shots were mixed up with miserable dub shots. Tilden and his protégé put up a good fight, but the Aussies were clearly superior in team work.

John Hennessey of Indianapolis won his way into the final singles round by defeating Gerald Patterson, captain of the Australian Davis cup team, 4—6, 8—2, 6—1, 6—3. Hennessey profited by frequent errors on Patterson's part.

Tilden Wins Easily.

In the other semi-final match, William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, national champion, walked through A. C. Chapin of Hyannis, Mass., 6—3, 6—1, 6—0. Tilden and Hennessey meet for the title tomorrow afternoon.

It was a big day for Chicagoans in the women's division. Miss Marian Leighton won her way to the finals in the singles by defeating Mrs. H. S. Adams, 6—4, 6—2. Mrs. Leo Alter entered the final bracket with Miss Leighton by trimming Mrs. Watt Pugh, 6—4, 6—1. Miss Leighton and Mrs. Alter meet for the title tomorrow.

Chicago Pair Wins.

Paired in the doubles, Miss Leighton and Mrs. Alter won from Miss Wolford and Miss Buenting, 6—2, 6—1, without extending themselves. Mrs. R. C. Stewart of Chicago and Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, entered the final round by eliminating Mrs. H. S. Adams, and Mrs. Watt Pugh, Indianapolis, 7—5, 6—4. Summaries:

Semi-finals men's singles—John Hennessey defeated Gerald Patterson, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3; William T. Tilden defeated A. C. Chapin, 6—3, 6—1, 6—0.

Semi-finals men's doubles—Gerald Patterson and Richard Schlesinger defeated William T. Tilden and Sandy Wiener, 6—4, 8—6, 3—6, 6—3; A. C. Chapin and John Hennessey defeated George Lott and Axel Gravem, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Semi-finals women's singles—Miss Marian Leighton defeated Mrs. H. S. Adams, 6—4, 6—2. Mrs. Leo Alter defeated Mrs. Watt Pugh, 6—4, 6—1.

Semi-finals women's doubles—Miss Leighton and Mrs. Alter defeated Miss Wolford and Miss Buenting, 6—2, 6—1. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Riese defeated Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Adams, 7—5, 6—4.

OUT OF TOWN BASEBALL.

Duquoin, 14; Sparta, 9.
Danville, 5; Newton, 2.
Battle Creek, 14; Huntington, 0.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST
by A. H. METCALFE

GOOD PLAY BEATS SYSTEMS.

SYSTEMS are the cause of more controversy than anything else in bridge, although whether the systems be for bidding or play they seldom affect the result of a game, except in a very slight degree.

Good play wins and bad play loses, and the system used is of comparatively little consequence, provided the partners understand whatever system they happen to be using.

Generally speaking, the more simple the system the more effective it is. The sort of play that is shown in the deal given below is the thing which makes the difference between winning and losing.

THE HANDS.

S—9, 4, 3.
H—9, 5.
C—A, 10, 4.
D—Q, 10, 7, 4, 3.

S—10, 8, 7, 5.
H—7.
C—K, Q, J, 9, 3.
D—K, J, 5.

S—K, 6, 2.
H—A, Q, 10, 3, 2.
C—7, 6, 2.
D—A, 6.

S—A, Q, J.
H—K, J, 8, 3, 2.
C—8, 5.
D—9, 8, 2.

Score—North and south, 20; first and west, 0. Rubber game. East dealt and bid one heart. South passed. West bid one no-trump and the bidding closed. North had the original lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	D4	D9	D3	DJ
2	4C	2C	3C	JC
3	10C	9C	8C	KC
4	AC	7C	H2	9C
5	9S	2S	JS	3S
6	D3	DA	D9	D5
7	3S	KS	AS	7S
8	AS	8S	QS	8S
9	H5	HA	H3	HJ
10	H9	HQ	H8	9C
11	D7	6C	H4	4C
12	D10	H6	HJ	10S
13	D6	H10	D8	D2

West secured 7 tricks only.

At first glance game seemed an easy proposition for the declarer. He had apparently four tricks in clubs, three in diamonds and two to secure from spades and hearts, which would not appear to be much of an order; but the clever play of South frustrated his plans completely and almost caused him to lose his contract.

Had the declarer played the ace of diamonds at trick one in order to provide a sure reentry in his own hand for the club suit, he would have lost one trick in diamonds, which he could not afford to do. To have played the Ace of diamonds before taking the third round of clubs would have advertised to the opponents, not only that the king of diamonds was in the West hand, but that West had no other reentry for his club suit.

Against nearly all players the declarer would have won game playing precisely as he did, but South was of better caliber.

At trick four South made no attempt to show strength in the heart suit, preferring a lead of spades from his partner who might have only one heart to lead. The declarer found himself in trouble at trick six, having the lead in dummy and nothing but spades and hearts in that hand. The spade was his better play as it eventually established one of that suit in the declarer's own hand. The real feature of the deal was the lead of the king of hearts at trick nine. At this stage North and South had secured four tricks and needed one more to save the game. This South could be certain of getting if he forced the lead to the East hand.

Still hoping to make game, the declarer lost one trick by running with the queen of hearts at trick ten in the hope of catching the jack, and South secured an unexpected trick with the heart eight. Had South led a diamond at trick nine, following the general rule of returning partner's lead, the declarer would easily have secured all the remaining tricks, game and rubber.

The next deal illustrates this play by the declarer in the sort of situation which comes up with great frequency.

THE HANDS.

S—K, 8, 2.
H—J, 9, 3, 2.
C—K, Q, J, 8, 6, 2.
D—5.

S—Q, 8, 5, 3.
H—A, Q.
C—A, 10, 6, 3.
D—A, Q, J.

S—A, 7, 2.
H—10, 9, 8, 6.
C—7, 5.
D—9, 7, 4, 3.

S—J, 10, 9, 6, 4.
H—7, 4.
C—4.
D—K, 10, 8, 6, 2.

Score N. & S. nothing E. & W. 10. West dealt and bid one no trump which closed the bidding. North had the initial lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	KC	8C	4C	2C
2	JC	7C	H4	AC
3	KS	AS	4S	3S
4	D3	D8	D2	DJ
5	QC	D4	D6	10C
6	2C	D7	D5	9C
7	H2	7S	9S	5S
8	H3	2S	10S	QS
9	H5	H6	H7	KH
10	8C	H8	6S	HQ
11	3C	H9	D10	DQ
12	HK	H10	DK	DA

West secured eight tricks.

Had North bid clubs, West would have gone to two no-trump, but North thought he was almost certain to take six tricks in his own hand against a no-trump declaration, thereby saving the game. Also North feared with reason that a declaration from him might drive one of his opponents to spades or diamonds, in which case the splendid club holding of North would have no value. The declarer realized as soon as he saw the dummy that eight tricks would be difficult to secure as there was no hope of playing lead in dummy but once. He refrained from winning the first round of clubs merely to aid him in playing the remaining cards. The fall of the King of spades at trick three, of course marked five spades in the South hand and after finding that South also had the King of diamonds, the declarer could afford to go after the other tricks in clubs, knowing that he could prevent North from securing the lead after the clubs were established.

After the sixth trick the declarer could mark South for four spades. King and one diamond and one heart only. Therefore, at trick nine, the declarer played his Ace of hearts to deprive South of a card of exit, then threw South in with a spade and South was compelled to lead his King and one diamond into the declarer's Ace, Queen at the end of the deal.

Had the declarer failed to lead his Ace of hearts when he did, game would have been an impossibility.

Toronto Golfer Captures Canadian Amateur Title

Toronto, Ont., July 5.—Frank Thompson of the Mississauga Golf club of Toronto won the Canadian amateur golf championship for the second time today, defeating Ross Somerville of the London Hunt club, 3 and 1, in the final round.

FAVORITES WIN IN CLAY COURT TENNIS TOURNEY

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—[By Associated Press.]—All of the favorites won their first round matches in the fourteenth annual national clay court tennis championship which opened on the courts of Triple-A club here today. Twelve contests in the men's singles event were completed.

Among the leading stars who entered the second round of play are: Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, a former clay court champion; Joseph J. Armstrong of St. Paul, and William F. Luther and James Beattie Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.

Griffin Has Easy Time.

Griffin, one of the eight players seeded in the singles event, had an easy time disposing of Dr. George H. Rice, 65 year old veteran of Triple-A, 6—1 and 6—0.

All of the other matches won by the leading entrants were decided in straight sets and apparently with ease, with the exception of Elwell, who encountered stiff opposition from William Bierman, St. Louis, captain of Washington university's tennis team. The Detroiter was forced to a three set battle before finally winning out, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1.

Griffin Meets Serrano.

The schedule for tomorrow will bring Griffin against Edward Serrano, St. Louis, while Armstrong will oppose Edgar Tilton Jr. A close battle is expected when Wray Brown, St. Louis, holder of the Missouri Valley title, meets William Luther, Oklahoma star, in the second round contest.

Edwin F. Torrey of New York, official referee of the national clay court events, arrived here and took charge of all the matches. It was announced by the tournament committee that Robert Schlesinger, member of the Australian Davis cup team, now in this country, will participate.

Play in the doubles and the junior tournament will start Tuesday.

The summaries of today's play:

H. S. Cushman of St. Louis defeated Harold Davis, Springfield, Ill., 6—3, 6—4. Edgar Tilton, Jr., New York, defeated William Martin, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—4. Joseph Werner, St. Louis, defeated Lucien Moore, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—3. Teddy Ermann, St. Louis, defeated W. D. McClain, Springfield, Ill., 6—0, 6—0. Joseph J. Armstrong, St. Paul, defeated Woodward M. Brown, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—2.

W. D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated Herbert Weinstock, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—0. P. O. Jones, Tulsa, Okla., defeated R. A. Rice, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—3. C. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated Dr. G. H. Rice, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—0. W. F. Luther, Tulsa, Okla., defeated O. H. Reese, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—3. Edward Serrano defeated MacSmith, East St. Louis, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

F. T. Elwell, Detroit, defeated W. H. Bierman, St. Louis, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1. Karl Hodge, St. Louis, defeated R. Frehlsmann, St. Louis, 6—3, 9—7.

Ted Lloyd Wins at Golf from Michigan Champ

Marshall, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—Ted Lloyd of Chicago, Illinois state amateur golf champion, defeated Carlton Wells of Ann Arbor, who holds a similar title in this state, in an exhibition golf match at the Marshall Country club today. The score was 75 to 76.

Fighting "Social" Diseases to Protect Women and Children

Few people know what a vast number of victims "social" diseases have made among innocent womanhood. Few realize how many little ones who should be in glowing health, bubbling over with the happy spirit of childhood, are condemned to physical misery and mental incompetency through the inheritance of these infections from diseased parents.

As Dr. Bundesen, Commissioner of Health for Chicago, has said:

*"The pitiable part about these venereal diseases is that they infect not only man but the innocent wife and child in the home with sickening certainty. They scatter misery broadcast and leave in their wake sterility, insanity, paralysis, maimed women, the blinded eyes of little babes, the twisted limbs of deformed children, degradation

MOTORDOM

New Models Lead Motor Industry Into Normal July

Detroit Is Center for Harmony Meeting of A. A. A.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—The automobile industry, from both the manufacturing and the sales viewpoint, cannot be said to be booming. It is experiencing the quiet period which is common at this season of the year. Furthermore, there are but slight indications that schedules will be increased to any perceptible degree, not for the next four weeks at least. New models are appearing, and more will follow during the present month. These new lines, in practically every case, will mean the overhauling of plants.

Conditions within the industry are in excellent shape. Inventories are low, and there is a general disposition to keep intact the forces in operating organizations pending a renewal of activities and increased schedules.

It is believed that stock will be so far depleted by the middle of July as to warrant more extensive outputs on the part of producers. July and August are normally "slow" months, but prospects are held out for a fair volume of business during this period.

Detroit is "all set" to greet and entertain representatives of the consolidated American Automobile association and the National Motor association. The meeting, of which so much is expected, will take place July 7 and 8, and is the first convention of the old A. A. A. and the N. M. A. since burying of the hatchet and consolidation of the two great national bodies was effected. It will mark the beginning of the twenty-third year of existence of the first named organization.

Business of the convention will include the election of officers of the new organization, the official abandonment of obsolete policies, and the adoption of new and more progressive ones. Building of roads will be discussed, uniform traffic laws, emergency road aid for members, wherever they may be; improved system of map making and highway charting, traffic regulations, parking, taxation, gasoline prices, and other important questions that every car owner is interested in.

Several hundred delegates are expected to be present, many of them having already arrived. It will not be all work and no play, however, for an elaborate entertainment program has been attended to.

In the opinion of the motor vehicle conference committee, compulsory liability insurance for every owner of a motor vehicle will be one of the chief automobile subjects discussed by the state legislatures which meet next year.

With an open mind in the matter, and desiring to get the consensus of those on whom such a tax would fall, the committee is sending out a questionnaire to all automobile dealers' associations and owners' organizations in an effort to "feel the pulse" of the public on compulsory automobile insurance.

Proponents are of the belief such insurance would reduce the number of accidents on the highways by making the driver more careful, while opponents say that it will not reduce the number of accidents, but, rather will increase them, because it will have a tendency to make every driver more careless.

It is estimated that not more than one-third of the car owners in the United States carry liability insurance at the present time.

Champion Consumer.

Here are some large figures that show consumption of the automobile industry.

In the production of 4,000,000 vehicles in 1923 750,000 freight cars were used for shipments of automobiles, parts, and tires; 70 per cent of the total rubber supply; 36 per cent of the plate glass supply; 14 per cent of the copper supply; 25 per cent of the aluminum supply; 4 per cent of the iron and steel supply, and 34 per cent of the upholstery leather supply.

Any one whose hobby is figures can tell how many battleships could float on a lake that the 5,404,148,000 gallons of gasoline consumed would make.

Overheating on Low.

When it is necessary to employ the low gear for a considerable period, it is possible to obviate the overheating that would ordinarily result by keeping the mixture in the leanest possible condition.

GOSSIP OF THE AUTO TRADE

ASSEMBLY work was resumed last week at the Franklin plant in Syracuse, according to factory announcement. The opening followed completion of the inventory which halted production several weeks ago. Officials declare that the number of completed cars on hand has been steadily reduced during the inventory period and will be normal by July 1. Retail deliveries are said to be running at the rate of 800 a month and factory orders are on the increase. Although the company is not advertising for help, men are being taken on steadily. More than 100 were added to the pay roll last week.

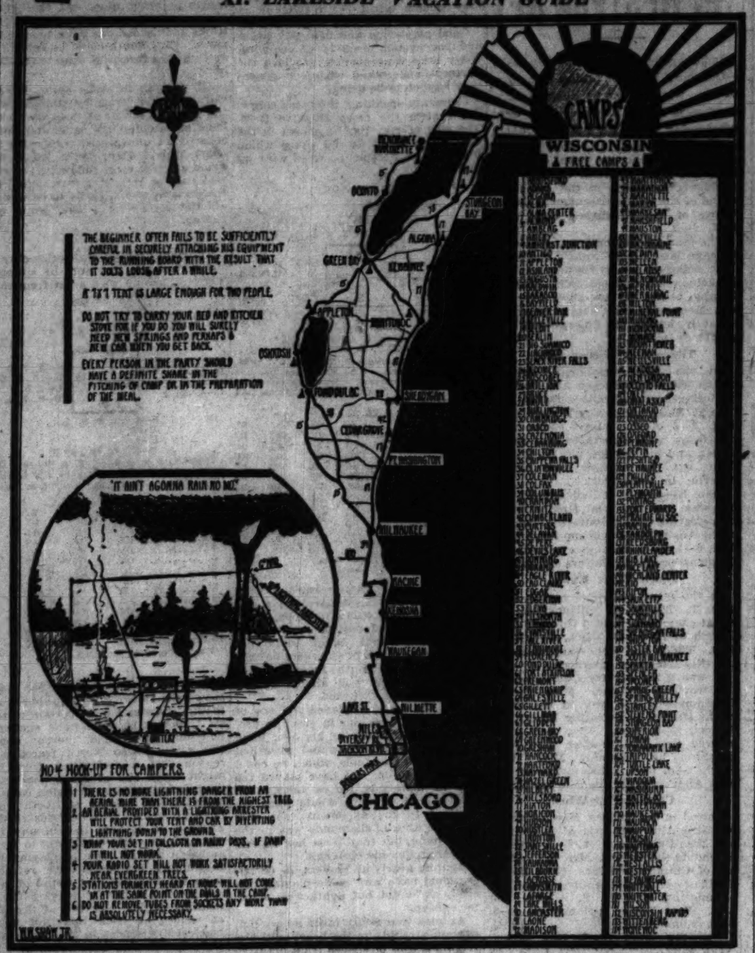
The Packard company of Chicago will erect a new sales and service building for its Evanston branch on a site recently bought at Clark street and East Railroad avenue, it was announced last week. Plans call for a one story building on the site, which covers 20,000 square feet.

Colin Campbell, former general sales manager of the Chevrolet division of General Motors, has been elected vice president of Durant Motors, Inc.

Cadillac owners of the north side last week voluntarily voted a resolution of appreciation to C. Shaw of the Cadillac Broadway branch, 5130 Broadway, for the unusual type of service that has made the branch famous during the last six months.

Tribune Tours

XI. LAKESIDE VACATION GUIDE



SOMEWHERE along the 260 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline from Chicago north to Sturgeon Bay is the picture book spot you have been looking for to make your motor vacation incomplete. For the first time since the billion dollar a year highway construction program began spreading perfect roads over the face of the United States you will find the lake shore route to the north a trip of perfect pavements and gravel roads with everything dear to the heart of the tourist waiting to be enjoyed.

From Chicago the suggested tour uses the River road and county pavements north to the Waukegan highway and Washington street in Waukegan east to Sheridan road. This great trail has been widened to twenty feet in Kenosha county and an extra two feet of concrete is being added in Racine county, necessitating a paved road detour via Wisconsin 20 and 57 into Milwaukee. There a paved loop leads up to Fond du Lac and Green Bay, and good gravel and pavement carry the traffic over Wisconsin 17 to the north.

The newest pavement covering route 55 is fifteen miles shorter between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac than is the old and popular No. 15.

A total of 184 camp sites have been reported by towns and cities in Wisconsin this year. Any one of them offers ideal camping facilities.

Motor Progress Follows in Wake of Speed Events

SOME conception of the relation of track racing, hill climbing contests, and reliability runs to the progress of the automobile is given in the latest report of the contest board of the American Automobile association, just made public.

No less than fourteen racing events are sanctioned by the contest board, while several important events, including the Indianapolis race, have been run off recently. It is pointed out in the A. A. A. report that under the strict rules of the contest board such events are doing more to hasten progress in automobile design and reliability than any other single agency.

According to the report the twelve and one-half mile climb up Pike's Peak at Colorado Springs, Sept. 1, will be one of the notable events of the year, though the 250 mile speedway event at Altoona, Pa., on the same day, will vie for first place in the motoring public's interest.

"The contest board," declares Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, "is one of the most important features of the A. A. A. Its work should be followed closely by all organized motorists, for the results of races conducted under its exacting rules and regulations presage coming trends and developments in automobile design and use.

"The average motorist may not know, for instance, that it is a requirement of all stock cars admitted to such contests that no taping or winding on electric connections, water, oil or gasoline connections shall be allowed. When one considers the strain placed upon an engine by reason of high speed over course or uphill over mountain climb the meaning of such a requirement is clear. The large number of manufacturers claiming vibrationless power plants is one result of this.

"There is a healthy rivalry among drivers for the highest number of championship points, and it should be noted by motorists that in addition to skill such points depend upon safe and clean driving. Foul play in driving disqualifies a contestant.

"A list of championship points to date show Corum in first place with 555 points to his credit. Cooper with 535 points is running a close second, while Pengler is running third with 500. Murphy has 295 points chalked up; Hartz, 280; Wonderlich, 250, and Hill, 170. Milton shows but 60, Vail, 32; Boyer, 10, and Durant 5, but the season is still young and the situation may be quite different when the remainder of the important events have been run off."

Record Travel.

Weather conditions in Yosemite valley are beyond improvement; the days are refreshed by a cool southwesterly breeze, while a blanket is necessary in the evening.

Automobile travel to Yosemite continues steady. Last week 177 automobiles carrying 496 persons entered the park over the Wawona road from the south. From the north, 221 cars with 726 people came into Yosemite over the Big Oak Flat road. Train travel for the last week was 772, while the combined travel from all sources amounted to 2,753 persons.

SIGNS OF FAST TIMES

Motorists who can read English will have little excuse in being caught at evading speed laws this summer. Towns throughout the country are very active in putting up warning signs, with the aim of better traffic regulations and of improved accident record. Here are several signs with varied appeal, as reported by one tourist:

"This is a good road. It will cost you money to burn it up."

"Slow down. Look before you weep."

"Don't covet your neighbor's side of the road."

"Look out. You may meet a fool around the corner."

"Stop—Look—and Live."

"Don't speed. It is 'Good morning, Judge,' here as hereafter."

Roads Decorated.

CLEARFIELD, Pa.—Nature is making the trip over this section of the lakes to sea highway one continuous bower of beauty. The mountain laurel, with its orchidlike blooms, is now in full blossom and the sections where this beautiful natural Pennsylvania orchid is abundant bring much delight to the lovers of nature.

The mountain laurel begins to appear along the lakes to sea highway just east of Clarion, Pa., and continues a greater part of the way to the junction of the lakes to sea with the William Penn highway at Tyrone, Pa.

Smiths Lead.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The Smith family in California leads all others by nearly 100 per cent in number of automobiles registered by the division of motor vehicles. Estimates by division officials, which were made public today, show an approximate total of 14,262 cars are owned by persons bearing this ancient name.

LONG BUS LINE.

The Hudson River Tourist Bus company is planning to operate a bus line between New York and Albany, a run of about 150 miles. Their present idea is to equip with twenty-four passenger high speed buses.

Garden Pests

Be on the alert. Do not let them get the upper hand. Proper attention now will keep your garden in good condition. We have everything for the protection of your garden, including insecticides and fungicides, and a full line of spraying and dusting equipment. Poisonous liquids not permitted in mail.

Ants These pests destroy the lawn. Quickly and easily destroyed by **Carbon Disulphide** in the outdoor hills. Pour a tablespoonful into the top of a hill 2 inches in diameter or less. Press soil down with the foot. This gas is heavier than air. A little goes a long way. **Per lb., 50c**

Cabbage Worms Bring grief to Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Peppers, etc. Use **Slug Shot.** **Per 5-lb. pkg., 60c**

Currant Worms **Hellebore,** powder. One oz. to two gallons of water. **1 lb., 50c; ¼ lb., 20c**

Leaf Eating Insects (Apple and shade trees.) **Arsenate of Lead, powder.** Can be used with a powder gun or mixed with water as a spray. **½ lb., 30c**

Green Bugs and other soft-bodied insects, such as lice, green, black and white fly, mealy bugs, etc. **Lotol,** a nicotine spray in jelly form. 1 teaspoonful to a gallon of water. **In tubes, 35c each**
Black Leaf 40; oz. bottle makes 6 gallons of spray. **35c**

Rose Bugs and other minor insects and diseases that afflict the rose and other plants, **Melrosine.** Trial size will make a little over a gallon of spray. **50c**

Rust, Scab, Black Rot and mildew, leaf curl and other fungous leaf diseases, on Delphiniums, Hollyhocks, etc., **Bordeaux Mixture,** powder. makes 12 gallons of spray. **1 lb., 40c**

Combined Insecticide and Fungicide

PYROX—For leaf-eating insects and such pests as coddling moth, apple worm, caterpillar, potato bugs, army worms, cucumber beetle and fungous diseases such as mildew, rust, apple scab. In paste form; mixes with water; sticks to foliage; 1 lb. makes 5 gallons of spray. **Per lb., 50c**

SPRAYERS

AUTO-SPRAY (Brown's)—Compressed Air Sprayer, 3½ gal. with Auto Pop Nozzle and Hose. **Brass, $8.50**
POWDER DUSTER (Lowell) with 1 pint mason jar reservoir, easy to operate. **Each, 75c**
PERFECTION SPRAYER, 1 qt. size, for liquids. **Each, 35c**

We have an assortment of other styles of sprayers.

The W. W. Barnard Co.,
SEEDSMEN
231-235 West Madison St. Easily reached from Surface Lines, L. R. R. Stations and Madison St. L. Trains. Chicago

FARM AND GARDEN

Firemen Fighting for First Place in Garden Contest

Engine Companies Line Up to See Which Grows Best Vegetables.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

FORTY Chicago firemen are fighting morning, noon, and night for first place in the citywide early vegetable garden contest limited to fire eater contestants.

Instead of spending all their efforts in struggling to get on the honor roll of fire fighting heroes, they trade their hose for hoes, and drill up and down rows of beets and beans to kill weeds and worms.

In the first annual vegetable garden contest "Fire," the official organ of the Firemens Mutual Aid and Benefit association, is offering $50 in cash prizes for the best gardens raised this season by members of the Chicago fire department.

The present line-up of the contest has engine companies entered from both sides of the town. South siders are pitted against the north siders. The fight is on, and bugs and weeds haven't a chance in any of these gardens. Judges have warned the contestants of their dislike for pests of any kind.

Never Too Late.

The slim chance vegetable enemies have in firemen's gardens is indicated by the night and day war being made on them by the men at engine house 126, at 7318 Kingston avenue. No matter what time Capt. Anton Leiber comes in at night from a fire, he takes his flashlight and parades up and down every row of vegetables searching for cut worms and other night prowlers of the bean patch.

The men at 126 say they not only have a chance to win a cash prize but they are getting a lot of food and fun out of their garden.

The judges got a slant on this from one of Capt. Leiber's characteristic remarks the other day. "Dan Sullivan in this company," he said, "is carrying out several experiments on his plot. In one of his tests he has soaked cucumber seeds in vinegar before planting them to produce sour pickles. Then he's planted onions alongside of potato plants. He's hoping the strong onions will bring tears to the eyes of the potatoes, thereby making them self-irrigating."

Dan isn't figuring on the results of his tests being accepted by scientific investigators.

Near the Loop.

There are eleven men at the Kingston avenue house and each one has a garden plot. All of their crops will be thrown into the judges' scales when it comes time to tally results for the contest. This is headquarters for ten others besides Capt. Leiber, including Lieut. Jerry Clifford, Engineer Walter Ross, Assistant Engineer Christ Hanson, and Firemen Peter Kelly, Roland Hughes, William Crawley, Dan Sullivan, Paddy Dockery, Julius Renn, and Mike O'Malley.

The judges have already made a preliminary check on the gardens at engine houses 126 and 98. The men at 98, 202 East Chicago avenue, have demonstrated that vegetables can be raised successfully in the shadows of loop buildings. In their garden every shade of green is now on display in the beds of lettuce, beans, parsnips, Swiss chard, parsley, leek, carrots, beets, onions, and tomatoes. In a plot 18 by 125 feet, which is kept growing various kinds of crops all summer long, the firemen produce about all the vegetables they need for their families, besides all the fresh vegetables they want served twice a day at the engine house. Ninety-eight has the closest firemen's garden to the loop.

Keeping Expenses Down.

The firemen, who have salaries around $2,000 a year, say the vegetable crop they grow in these gardens is a big factor in keeping their expenses down, as well as keeping them in good shape physically, which is a big item with these men.

Almost all of the 2,000 firemen of the city department take part in working these community gardens. They take old dump heaps, filled with cinders, gravel, sand, tincans, scrap iron, and broken crockery, and transform them into productive gardens. By using intensive methods they get about as much from a few square feet as many gardeners harvest from an acre.

Fourteen men have their headquarters at 98, and practically all of them roll up their sleeves and do their share of the hoeing. They are Second Assistant Marshal Arthur R. Seyferth, Capt. William Reetz, Lieut. Thomas McLaughlin, Engineer Louis Gosselin, Assistant Engineers George Sturen, and Firemen Pat Navin, E. J. Barry, George Pond, John Murtagh, John Reley, Frank Kearns, Oscar Skeworth, William Bretie, and Joseph Hoppe.

Engine house 119 at 6030 Avondale avenue, in the Norwood Park district, is also entered in the contest, but has not yet been visited by the judges.

Awarding the Prizes.

James H. Burdett, one of the judges of the contest and director of the National Garden bureau, has outlined these three main points which will be taken into consideration in awarding the prizes:

Plan—including the program and the completeness of the garden, considering its size and location and layout, or the care in arranging the crops according to requirement and convenience; also companion and succession cropping. For instance, radishes and carrots may be shown in the same row, and the carrots left to develop after the radishes have been taken off. Peas may be sown first, and when they are gathered a late crop may be sown in the same row.

The companion and succession cropping idea is being worked to advantage by the men of engine house 98. They have already harvested some of the early crops, and have the second crop coming along in the same beds.

Care—including cultivation, fertilization, irrigation, and spraying.

That's where Capt. Leiber scores high in his night prowling to find cutworms and bugs.

Crops—including the variety and quality of crops produced considering the opportunity.

Diary Has Records.

The men at each station are keeping a diary of their gardening activities and records of the quantity of each crop produced.

"Everybody has a chance to win in this contest, whether his garden covers a whole city block or is just a small plot," said A. H. Kirkland, director of the contest.

FIREMEN'S GARDEN DRILL.

WHERE THEY TRADE HOSE FOR HOES.—Firemen at engine house 98, 202 East Chicago avenue, are shown here "shining up" the garden for the judges. This is one of the gardens entered by forty firemen in the city-wide early vegetable garden contest now in full swing. In the weed pulling, bug catching brigade shown here are, from left to right, Firemen P. T. Nevin and Joseph Murtagh, Engineer Louis Gosselin, Firemen E. J. Barry and Relief Lieut. Fred Huesman.

1925 MODEL

Pikes Peak Motor
Traffic Transmission
100% Rear Axle
4-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires
(Standard Equipment)

Four-Door Sedan $1995 Touring Car $1585
F. O. B. Cleveland

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

Modern to the Minute

STEP into the Chandler salesroom and see a really modern car.

Incorporated in the 1925 Chandler you will find every advanced automotive feature—every recent development that increases motoring safety, comfort, and enjoyment.

You will find the Pikes Peak Motor—famous the world over for its performance on hills and in traffic.

You will find the Traffic Transmission—that widely approved and exclusive Chandler unit which solves the gear shifting problem with its simple, certain, clash-proof action.

You will find genuine balloon tires as standard equipment; and simple, efficient 4-wheel brakes as optional choice at a moderate additional charge.

But above all you will find a car so well engineered, so ruggedly built, so thoroughly proved by owner use, that, though modern to the minute, its sound and lasting service cannot be questioned.

No other car gives you so much! You'll sense that when you take the wheel and drive!

THOMAS J. HAY, Inc.
2519-21 S. MICHIGAN AVE. VICTORY 8200

De Haven Bros., 4624 Washington Blvd., Chicago.
Dawson Chandler Sales Co., 10627 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
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Henry A. Geyer Motor Co., 440 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
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Downers Grove Motor, Inc., Downers Grove, Ill.
Jefferson Park Motor Sales, 5434 Higgins Ave.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

THE CAR OF THE YEAR

KODAK

MOTORDOM

Check on Traffic Starts on County Highway System

Public Asked to Aid Engineers in Big Investigation.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

After a week's delay due to inability to complete and train the personnel, the survey of Cook county's highway traffic being conducted jointly by the United States bureau of public roads and the Cook county highway department will begin tomorrow.

All apparatus is now on the scene and the personnel has been completed. All employes of the survey, except those sent by the government to direct the work, are from Chicago or Cook county. The cooperation of all village and town officials has been pledged, and wherever survey stations are located inside corporate limits permits for the work have been issued.

Weight party No. 1 will work on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday on Roosevelt road at First avenue, Maywood, and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on Ogden avenue west of Clarence street in Berwyn.

Weight party No. 2 will work on Monday on Lake street at the west end of Melrose park; Tuesday, Archer avenue at 72d avenue; Wednesday, Chicago-Joliet road west of 111th street; Thursday, Halsted street south of 123d street; Friday, Dixie highway half a mile south of the north limits of South Chicago Heights; Saturday off; Sunday, same location as Friday, recording density only.

Recording party No. 1, taking no weights, will work on Monday on Waukegan road half a mile north of the Dundee road; Tuesday, Green Bay road north of the railroad crossing at Skokie Heights; Wednesday, Glenview road east of Milwaukee avenue; Thursday, Des Plaines river road one mile north of Des Plaines; Friday off; Saturday, Elmhurst and Algonquin roads; Sunday, Arlington Heights and Central roads.

Recording party No. 2, Monday, Milwaukee avenue east of Golf road; Tuesday, Ballard road east of Potter road; Wednesday, Oakton street west of Milwaukee avenue; Thursday off; Friday, Touhy avenue half a mile west of Milwaukee avenue; Saturday, Irving Park boulevard east of Thatcher road; Sunday, Grand avenue west of 75th avenue in Elmwood Park.

Recording party No. 3, Monday, Archer avenue in Spring Forest; Tuesday, Ridgeland avenue and 127th street, Burr Oak; Wednesday off; Thursday, Western avenue north of Olive street, Blue Island; Friday, Vermont avenue west of Halsted street; Saturday, Cicero avenue and 79th street; Sunday, 111th street and Crawford avenue.

Recording party No. 4, Monday, Lincoln highway one quarter mile west of Ridgeland avenue; Tuesday off; Wednesday, Dixie highway at the south limits of South Chicago Heights; Thursday, Lincoln highway at the state line; Friday, Homewood-Lansing road at the state line; Saturday, Homewood-Lansing road at Ashland avenue; Sunday, Brainard street at Chicago city limits.

Two other parties will work at night, one weighing trucks and the other recording data on both trucks and passenger cars. The night scale party will work Monday on the Roosevelt road at 1st avenue, Maywood; Tuesday, Archer avenue and 72d avenue; Wednesday, Chicago-Joliet road, west of 111th street; Thursday, Ogden avenue west of Clarence street, in Berwyn; Friday, Dixie highway, just south of the north limits of South Chicago Heights; Saturday and Sunday off.

The night recording party will work Monday on the Northwest highway, three-quarters of a mile north of the old viaduct, just south of Barrington; Tuesday, Green Bay road, three-quarters of a mile north of the railroad crossing at Skokie Heights; Wednesday, Rand road, one and one-half miles north of the Palatine road; Thursday, Ballard road, just east of the Potter road; Friday, Arlington Heights road and Central road; Saturday and Sunday off.

Wherever parties are working banners will be posted at a suitable distance in both directions on the right-hand side of the road as the motorist approaches.

"We earnestly urge all motorists to bring their vehicles down to a moderate speed when they see these banners," said E. E. Powell, government field manager, "to eliminate all chances of a collision with trucks stopped ahead. The night parties will all be illuminated by lanterns and large flare lights, so that there will be no mistaking them. We urge the cooperation of all motorists in making the survey a success."

Food for Pencils.

With Ford car No. 10000000 now in service and making a transcontinental trip from New York to San Francisco over the Lincoln highway, the man who enjoys figuring can have a world of practice.

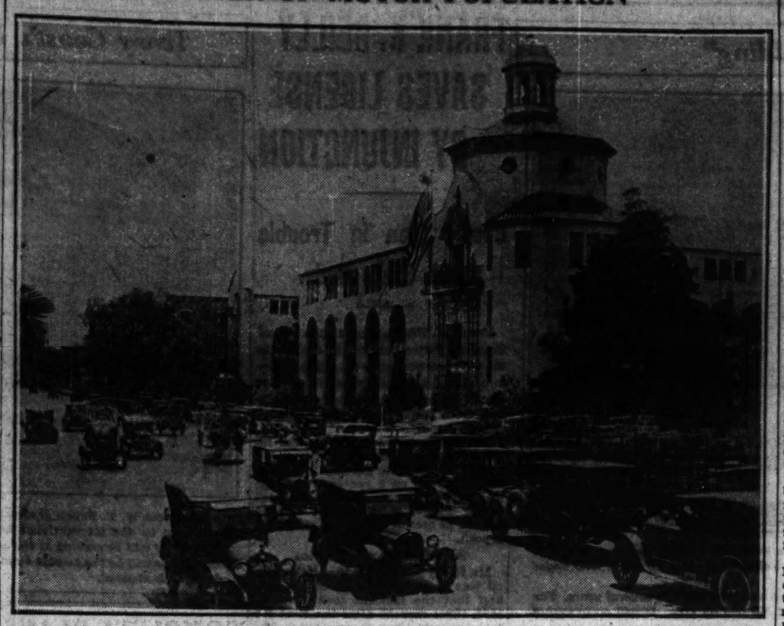
One man worked out the tire problem. He figured that the 40,000,000 tires used on the 10,000,000 Fords, if stacked up, would make a rubber column 2,000 miles high.

Then, looking for road trouble, he punctured each of the tires, and then figured that one man, working eight hours a day except Sundays and holidays and repairing a tire every five minutes, would finally finish the job in 400 years.

Save the Fenders.

To avoid the possibility of soiling and scratching the fenders of a car while in the shop, especially when working on the engine, covers made from top material should be used. The material should have a rubber covering on one side so that the grease will not soak through and flaps which can be pressed to the sides of the fenders to hold them in place. flat spring steel wire can be made similar to paper clips. Covers made and attached in this manner will not slip off, and they protect the fenders from tools that are thrown laid on them when engine work is being done.

CENTER OF MOTOR POPULATION



Most every town has its Broadway and its busiest corner, but it has fallen to the lot of Los Angeles to claim the world's motoring center. Here it is, at the intersection of Adams and Figueroa streets, where the new traffic signal developed by engineers of the Automobile Club of Southern California automatically directs 69,797 motor vehicles daily without accident.

Detours Swept Away in Ontario

The first report on Canadian highways in Ontario in 1924 shows no detours at present. A certain number of these abominations will again be necessary this year, as a considerable amount of construction work is in view.

During the period when motorists have been suffering from "detouritis" the state has been able to build in Ontario 709 miles of paved roads, 3,649 miles of macadam roads, and 24,497 miles of gravel roads.

Following is the report:

Toronto-Quebec boundary — Toronto to Oshawa, excellent paved roads. Oshawa to Frontenac county, excellent gravel and macadam roads, with several stretches of pavement. No detours. Boundary of Frontenac to Kingston, good macadam road. Kingston to Brockville, good macadam road. Brockville-Prescott, good except one mile immediately east of Maitland, which is rough. Prescott to Cornwall, good except for canal bank roads near Cardinal and Morrisburg. Cornwall to Lancaster, good. Lancaster to Quebec boundary in very poor condition. Through traffic for Montreal should turn north at Lancaster to Van Kleek hill, thence easterly to Montreal.

Whitby to Lindsay—Excellent gravel road in good condition throughout.

Port Hope to Peterboro—Excellent gravel and macadam road, good condition.

Picton to Foxboro—Pavement, macadam and good gravel. Excellent throughout.

Kingston to Ottawa—Kingston to Joyceville, good. Joyceville to Smiths Falls, fair gravel road. Smiths Falls to Perth, good. Perth to Carleton Place, good. Carlton Place to Ashton Village, good except for two miles which is rough. Ashton to Stittsville —Gravel road in good condition. Stittsville to Ottawa—Asphalt road in good condition.

Prescott to Ottawa—Prescott to Carleton county boundary, good except for short stretch of macadam west of Johnston. Carleton county boundary to Manotick, fair gravel road. Manotick to Jock river, concrete road, good. Jock river to Black Rapids, gravel rough, rough but passable. Black Rapids to Ottawa, paved asphalt road.

Ottawa to Point Fortune—Ottawa to Greens Creek, asphalt road, good. Greens Creek to Orleans, macadam road, rough. Orleans to Clarence, macadam penetration, good. Clarence to Wendover, macadam road, good. Wendover to four miles west of L'Original, principally clay road, with no surface, impassable in wet weather, four miles west of L'Original to Hawesbury, macadam road, good. Hawkesbury to Point Fortune, good gravel road.

Ottawa to Pembroke—Fair gravel road but heavy owing to heavy continuous rains.

Toronto to Severn—Paved from Toronto to north of Bradford except for short sections north and south of Aurora. Good gravel and macadam with short sections of pavement to Severn. Good condition all the way with no detours.

Port Credit to Owen Sound—Port Credit to Cooksville paved. Cooksville to Brampton macadam road in fair condition. No detours. Brampton to Owen Sound nearly all good. Keep to old road three-quarters mile south of Ohatsword.

Toronto to Hamilton (via Lake Shore road)—Concrete pavement. Local detour at Oakville bridge. (Via Dundas street) Asphaltic pavement throughout.

Brampton to Sarnia—Brampton to Guelph, gravel and macadam road in good condition. Guelph to Waterloo county boundary, road good in dry weather. Waterloo county boundary to Sarnia, good gravel road. Nine miles paved.

Stratford to Goderich—Paved from Stratford to Mitchell, from here to Goderich good gravel road.

Hamilton to Owen Sound—Hamilton to Guelph, road good. Guelph to Owen Sound, good.

Arthur to Kincardine—Mostly good. Little rough between Kinloss and Kincardine.

Hamilton to Kitchener—Hamilton to Waterloo county boundary, paved road, good. Waterloo county boundary to Kitchener, paved throughout except for one mile through Freeport, which is in fair condition. Construction commencing shortly on new entrance north of Preston, follow old road via Kress hill.

Hamilton to Windsor (via London and Chatham)—Paved from Hamilton to Paris. Paris westerly to Oxford county boundary, gravel road in good condition. Brant county boundary to east boundary Kent county, paved sections good, gravel and macadam sections in fair condition throughout. Kent to Middlesex county line to six miles west of Chatham, gravel road and concrete pavement in good condition. Six miles west of Chatham to Tilbury, clay road, bad in wet weather, very rough at present. Tilbury to Woodslee, good gravel road in fair condition. Woodslee to Maidstone, gravel and clay surface, parts quite rough.

Hamilton to Jarvis—Road fair.

Hamilton to Niagara Falls—Paved road good with the exception of 30 Hill in township of Clinton three miles east of Grimsby or 1 one mile west of Beamsville.

Niagara Falls to Windsor—Niagara Falls to Jarvis—Road good to Caledonia. Road bad in wet weather Caledonia to Jarvis. Jarvis to east boundary Kent county, road in fair condition throughout. Elgin-Kent town line to Windsor, good gravel road in fair condition and concrete pavement. West of Blenheim motorists should watch carefully for sharp jogs in road. Kingsvills division—Road to Essex closed to traffic on account of pavement construction. Good detour—follow detour signs.

St. Thomas to London—Pavement in good condition.

London to Sarnia Road—Gravel road in good condition.

ONE DIFFERENCE.

Defective brakes are responsible for quite as many automobile accidents as are defective brakes. But brakes can be adjusted.

Highways in Holy Land Lead to New Prosperity Era

Motor traffic, insignificant in Palestine before the war, is today more developed than in most European countries, due to the system of excellent roads constructed by the British government and the Palestine foundation fund, according to a report from Jerusalem made public by Samuel Untermyer, president of the fund, which receives most of its financial support from American Jews.

Thirty-two motor car and motor bus lines are now operating between the various towns of the Holy Land. Recently motor connections were established between Haifa, Palestine's principal seaport, and Bagdad, center of the near east's commercial activities, which has opened this vast hinterland for the sale of Palestinian products and has greatly stimulated business in the Holy Land.

Because of the cheap rates charged by the motor lines for passenger and freight service, and the stiff competition they offer to the railroads, railroad fares have been greatly reduced in Palestine to meet the competition.

The ninety-one Jewish colonies of Palestine, forty-one of which owe their development to the Palestine foundation fund, are now all in easy communication with the cities through the motor lines and new roads, thus affording them excellent opportunities for the prompt disposal of their products.

SAVE THE TIRE.

When changing a right tire to the left side of the car the former inner side should be to the outside in its new position. This is necessary so that the tire can run in the same direction, a feature which is claimed to prolong its life.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for The Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Frank Ford, 2305 Ridgely street, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

What are your favorite rules for safe driving?

Where Asked.

Grant park garage, foot of Monroe street.

The Answers.

Dr. J. Deason, 27 East Monroe street, physician—Watch the other fellow; next to that, keep the mind absolutely on what you are doing. I believe most of the accidents are due to drivers forgetting for a moment what they are doing, rather than carelessness.

J. M. King, Sioux City, Ia., real estate—Well, sane driving is safe driving. Moderate speed, and always having control of the car. I have been driving for the last fifteen years, making long drives, and by taking a moderate speed I get there just as quickly, possibly more quickly, and with less wear on car and nerves.

I. M. Bridges, Des Moines, Ia., buyer—Well, I don't know that I have any particular one. Intersections are the most dangerous places; they are the ones I watch mostly. In the three days that I have been in Chicago I have seen three accidents, and they were all at street intersections.

R. Russell Palmer, 22 East Jackson boulevard, advertising—Ride with Walter J. Pistsch of Evanston. He takes me home nearly every night. If he doesn't show up tonight I'm in bad. He's the most careful driver in the city of Evanston, which is the most careful city in the United States.

E. R. Jones, Danville, Ill., engineer—Safety first in everything. That would cover a book, and you have only a few lines. Safety first, last and always. We owe that as a courtesy to other drivers. We owe it to ourselves and to our families. It is the simple thing to do; it is the just thing to do.

Right Hand Drive.

Under a new government decree reported by Consul E. H. Lawton, no motor car will be accepted for registration in New South Wales after June 30, 1924, with other than the right hand drive. The rule of the road in Sydney and the state of New South Wales is to keep to the left, and for some time past no vehicles for hire could be licensed unless equipped with the right hand drive. Under the new law, even private cars using other than the right hand drive will not be registered.

FIT FOR KING.

A special American made passenger automobile has been designed for the king of Bulgaria, with the longest wheelbase of any car on the market. It is equipped with an aeroplane motor. The interior of the car is finished in mahogany with solid ivory and gold fittings.

Eastern State Shows Motorists Where Cash Goes

Showing exactly how expenditures for road work in Connecticut for the last fiscal year far exceeded the amounts paid to the state in automobile fees, the state highway department has issued a statement, which throws considerable light for the first time on the value received by Connecticut motorists in return for their license fees, etc.

The outstanding fact developed by comparison of receipts and disbursements is that over $1,400,000 more than was receivel in fees was expended for highway development during the year. The exact amount paid aggregated $5,574,540.13, as compared to $4,163,340.28 paid into the state's funds by motorists. This amount spent by the state represents the actual money paid during 1923 to contractors, and does not include contracts pending, of which their are many uncompleted in all counties at this time.

It is also shown that since 1913 the number of motor vehicles registered in Connecticut has increased from 27,139 to 186,339 in 1923. This includes commercial trucks and passenger cars. At the same time, the mileage of surfaced roads in the state has icreased from 923.77 at the close of 1913 to 1,779.90.

Other significant facts shown by the compilation prepared by the highway department are that the largest population centers, and likewise those with the largest areas, have the largest percentage of improved roads, and also the greatest number of automobiles.

The automobile fee totals were arrived at by taking the total, dividing the total receipts from registration fees and fines by the total motor vehicles registered, thus arriving at an average per car.

Foreign Fields Open Wide to American Automobile Makers

Strong invasion of the motor vehicle abroad, invited by delegates from foreign countries, is being made by the American automobile industry, which has delegated Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to make a two month study of the European field.

Mr. Reeves, sailing on the Majestic last week, will visit seven foreign countries: England, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, and Austria.

This survey is an outgrowth of the World Motor Transport congress held in Detroit in May, at which were 161 delegates from 58 countries, speaking 16 languages.

The visitors emphasized very strongly that their countries were being held back economically because of lack of motor transportation facilities, and invited the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to send representatives abroad to guide them in the promotion of motor transport.

On his trip, the American expert will confer with leading officials bankers, foreign manufacturers, dealers, motor club and highway association executives.

Removes Signboards.

Approximately 1,200 signboards that have been erected and maintained by the Standard Oil company are being removed from the highways of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona. The company announced recently that it believed such signs detracted from the natural beauty of the travel routes on the Pacific coast, and because it felt that the scenery should be unmarred it would remove its existing signboards and would erect no others in the future. The advertising value of the signs and the investment represented would be willingly sacrificed, it was stated, in the interest of making the highways more attractive. Hereafter the company will place signs only in commercial locations.

Club Record.

Three months, March, April, and May, have been the best in the history of the Detroit Automobile club, according to W. A. Brush, chairman of the membership committee of the club. In that period the automobile club hit a new high mark in membership gain. May was the record breaker, in that month 2,557 new members being added. This compares with 2,513 in April and 1,998 in March, or a total of 7,068 for the three months.

RIM BOLTS TIGHT.

If you have demountable rims fitted, test the bolts holding the lugs frequently. If you allow the bolts to become loose, the lugs wear very quickly and start squeaking badly.

Walter P. Chrysler Asks:— Do You Know the Good Maxwell of Today?

When I say with all the emphasis at my command that the good Maxwell is the most wonderful four-cylinder car in America today, I am thinking and speaking in specific terms.

In the next breath, I want to say that the man who has not gone carefully over the good Maxwell in the last four months or less, and has not driven it himself, is actually not in position to judge.

The thing we all strive for in a car is results —not the exceptional occasional results, but the average of a large number of cars on the road every day in the service of their owners.

When you first ride in the good Maxwell you will comment on the wonderfully smooth, vibrationless operation of the engine. Actually, the difference is so pronounced that you might, as others have done, even doubt that there are only four cylinders under the hood.

That is due to the exclusive Maxwell method of mounting the front end of the motor on a floating platform spring.

It means that any slight trace of vibration set up by the engine is shut off from the remainder of the car.

Riding ease and handling ease such as you find in the good Maxwell are precisely what you expect in cars two or three times as heavy; but hardly in a car of Maxwell weight, and rarely, if ever before, in a four-cylinder car.

The average life of a set of tires on the good Maxwell is 18,000 miles.

That is the *average*, mind you, of all kinds of use by all kinds of drivers. Many a Maxwell owner goes far beyond that figure.

That, I might say from 20 years spent in building some 2,000,000 motor cars, means balance in the car, lightness of foot if you please, engineering skill in the *nth* degree.

Take gasoline mileage. The general *average* of good Maxwell owners is 24 miles per gallon.

Again balance and lightfootedness come in; but the high mileage speaks further volumes for easy-rolling, for full and free delivery of engine power to the road wheels.

Chrysler engineers have gone far in the good Maxwell—farther than you can have any conception, unless you have kept yourself thoroughly familiar with modern motor car design.

They have gone so far that the man who buys a car without full information about today's good Maxwell—without driving it himself—may well have cause for regret.

Touring	$ 895	Club Coupe	$1025
Sport Touring	1055	Club Sedan	1095
Roadster	885	Sedan	1325

All prices F.O.B. Detroit subject to current government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

W. P. Chrysler

President and Chairman of the Board
MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

The Good MAXWELL

Maxwell-Chalmers Sales Co.

Michigan Ave. at 39th St. Boulevard 3010

COMMUNITY DEALERS

ADVANCE MOTOR SALES, 3720 W. North Ave. ..... Belmont 3605
ALLEN AUTO SALES, 1046 Michigan Ave. ..... Pullman 817
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BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES, 2457 Michigan Ave. ..... Calumet 3639
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES CO., 520 W. 69th St. ..... Wentworth 4720
CHICAGO MOTOR SALES CO., 4027 W. Madison St. ..... Austin 4000
COLES AUTO SALES CO., 3008 Fullerton Ave. ..... Belmont 3237
DIXIE HIGHWAY GARAGE, 8200 So. Western Ave. ..... Beverly 2070
DREXEL AUTO EXCHANGE, 6 E. 35th St. ..... Drexel 7602
DREXEL MOTORS CO., 6145 Cottage Grove Ave. ..... Dorchester 0074
FRANK J. FEENEY, 7300 Stony Island Ave. ..... Hyde Park 3700
HANNON AUTO SALES, 7200 So. Ashland Ave. ..... Prospect 0540
H. J. LILLY GARAGE & SALES, 3622-42 So. Michigan Blvd. ..... Calumet 3424
M. D. S. MOTOR SALES CO., 2939 Irving Park Blvd. ..... Buckingham 4414
OLSON-GRIMSELL MOTOR SALES, 2300 Milwaukee Ave. ..... Belmont 4711
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES, 4145 Milwaukee Ave. ..... Kildare 2400
RITT MOTOR COMPANY, 812 Diversey Parkway ..... Lake View 8120
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES CO., 4024 Broadway ..... Sunnyside 3720
THOMSSEN BROS. GARAGE & MOTOR SALES, 7234 N. Clark St. ..... Rogers Park 0720
HARRIGAN AUTO SALES, Oak Park, Ill.—624 W. Madison St. ..... Oak Park 624
Maywood, Ill. ..... Maywood 3000
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., 264 River St., Aurora, Ill. ..... 264 Aurora
WESTERN AVE. MOTOR SALES, Blue Island, Ill. ..... 819 Blue Island
DEARFIELD GARAGE, Deerfield, Ill. ..... 7 Deerfield
TWIN CITY GARAGE, Dolton, Ill. ..... 5 Dolton
ANDROSE GRIFFITH, Elburn, Ill. ..... 25 Elburn
HERMAN HECHT, Elgin, Ill. ..... 2021 Elgin
UNIVERSITY MOTOR SALES CO., INC., 1622 Benson Ave., Evanston, Ill. ..... Evanston 2242
BENSON BROTHERS, Gary, Ind. ..... 422 Gary
CALUMET AUTO SALES, 205 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind. ..... 22 Hammond
F. SIPPEL AUTO CO., Joliet, Ill.—320 Scott St. ..... 2020 Joliet
BEE MOTOR COMPANY, Libertyville, Ill. ..... 5 Libertyville
OGDEN MOTOR SALES, Lyons, Ill. 234-M
SCOTT C. CUTTER, Oswego, Ill. ..... 3 Oswego
C. A. ANGERBAUER, Park Ridge, Ill. ..... 1722 Park Ridge
WAUCONDA MOTOR CO., Waukegan, Ill. ..... 37 Waukegan
BARRETT & BURGETT (MAXWELL), Wheaton, Ill. ..... 305 Wheaton

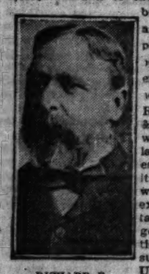
REAL ESTATE NEWS

LAKESIDE PRESS TO BE BIGGEST OF KIND IN WORLD

Work Now Under Way on Six Story Addition.

BY AL CHASE.

When work now under way on a six story addition to the Lakeside Press building, Calumet and 21st, is completed and the next big unit, an eight story annex, is built, the R. R. Donnelley & Sons company will have the largest printing establishment of its kind in the world, with one exception. It'll take several more good sized additions to make it surpass in size Uncle Sam's government printing office in Washington, D. C., at present probably the world's biggest.



RICHARD R. DONNELLEY.

In addition to having a plant to be notable for its size the Donnelley concern will have one of the most beautiful commercial buildings in the world.

Give It the Gotham O-O.

Some time ago a group of New York architects, attending the A. I. A. convention here, taxied down to the south central district and gave the plant, then only two stories high on the 21st street side, the Gotham once over, which is known to be the chilliest of the entire O-O family.

They showed the first bit of enthusiasm they had displayed since their arrival.

"If Howard Shaw can keep up the architectural beauty to the top of the eighth floor that he's put into those two first stories, this will be the best piece of manufacturing architecture in the world," commented an internationally famous Gotham architect. The others agreed with him.

The adjoining picture will give some idea of what the structure will look like when all additions are completed. The tower, however, will be much taller than shown.

When the building is finished we respectfully suggest that every Chicago architect who believes that all buildings should look as much like packing cases as possible, with huge cornices and as many horizontal lines and ledges as possible, journey south and use his eyes. We believe he'll learn something.

Tennis Courts on Roof.

The picture shows only seven stories but there's a set back and an eighth story you can't see. This top floor probably will be used for offices, according to T. E. Donnelley, president of the R. R. Donnelley & Sons company. On it will be tennis courts and various outdoor amusement features. A running track might be laid out on the roof of the seventh floor.

The late Richard R. Donnelley, father of Reuben and Thomas E., who now operate the business, founded the Lakeside press about fifty-nine years ago. He built the Lakeside building at the southwest corner of Clark and Adams, only to have it burned down in the big fire. He rebuilt it and it still stands, bearing the same name.

Prints First 10 Cent Novels.

He did several things which made his Lakeside press famous the world over. He was the first person to print and sell standard novels for 10 cents. His firm has been printing for several years the American edition of the Britannica encyclopedia, one of the greatest printing jobs in the world.

The firm has what is said is the best hand book bindery in this country. It is more than a mere printing plant. It does general engraving, book binding on a large scale for eastern publishers, as well as printing millions of catalogs, magazines, advertising pamphlets, and telephone directories. All the Chicago phone books are printed by this concern.

For one who likes figures here are a few. There are now 870,000 square feet of floor space in the Calumet-21st plant. The addition now under way will add 170,000; the Plymouth court plant has 160,000 square feet. This will give the company a total of 600,000 square feet.

When the eight story addition on Calumet avenue is built, which, however, probably won't be for several years, this total will climb up to 940,000 square feet, or about twenty-one acres of floor space.

"World's Most Beautiful Manufacturing Building"

Here is what some Manhattan architects believe will be the most beautiful bit of factory architecture in the world. It's the Lakeside plant of the R. R. Donnelley & Sons company, at the southeast corner of Calumet and 21st, extending east to the Illinois Central right of way. Work is now under way on a six story addition on the 21st street side, which will include a tower much taller than shown.

The section on Calumet, shown on the right of the above picture, containing the two story entrance, probably won't be built for several years. The part now building will cost $700,000. The completed structure, shown above, will front 375 feet on Calumet and 250 feet on 21st. It will go to within fifty feet of 22d street. Howard Shaw is architect.

A feature new to Chicago and originated, it is said, by T. E. Donnelley, will be fire escapes hidden inside fireproof tower sections at the corners of the building and not noticeable from the street. In order to get to them, persons must go out of exit doors to an outside platform and then back into the tower by another door. In this way no smoke can get into the tower.

FRANK K. REILLY SAVES LICENSE BY INJUNCTION

Realty Men in Trouble with State Body.

Frank K. Reilly, at one time one of the most active real estate dealers in the city, has been granted a temporary injunction by Judge Friend, in the Circuit court, restraining the state of Illinois from revoking his real estate license.

His action followed a long and involved series of hearings, during which he pleaded guilty to putting the name of a salesman on a contract when he was the real buyer. He also admitted failing to put it in escrow, naming himself as escrow agent, and making a deposit.

Says Its Common Practice.

Mr. Reilly pointed out that this method was common throughout the city and that the incident took place in 1922, three months after the Real Estate Brokers' License commission was appointed.

At the original hearing the board recommended his license be revoked. He asked for another hearing and later refused to appear. He then asked for the privilege of adding his own testimony to that given and it was granted. The board then recommended the revocation of his license on his own testimony. Mr. Reilly now requests a new commission to hear him.

Revoke Two Licenses.

The commission recently revoked the license of Robert S. Rose, also known as Rosenweig, for misrepresenting a location and building and getting a deposit without showing the property. He had an office in the Union Trust building.

The license of Frank Blechta of 2230 South Kedzie also was revoked for using a fraudulent contract.

The commission recommended the revocation of the license of George W. Moore, a real estate dealer at 4522 Jarvis avenue, on the charge of having "failed to account for or to remit moneys coming into his possession which belong to the complainant, Ben Brodsky."

More Trouble in Sight.

More trouble is in prospect for crooked realty men, for the commission has nine cases against dealers pending, seven of which involve Chicagoans.

W. C. Johnson of Danville is chairman of the commission, the other members being Joseph K. Brittain of Chicago and Walter J. Ruediger of Bellsville.

Ivory Coast's Pythian Temple

Architect W. T. Bailey designed the above $1,000,000 National Pythian temple, to be the international headquarters of the colored Knights of Pythias. It will be erected at the southeast corner of State street and 37th place. This will be the largest building in the world built by and for colored people, it is claimed.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR $1,000,000 PYTHIAN TEMPLE

Start Work Soon on Ten Story Building.

Work is to start in about sixty days on a $1,000,000 ten story temple at the southeast corner of State street and 37th place by "the Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, a corporation of Washington, D. C." This is a colored organization which has 300,000 members throughout the world and a large membership roll on Chicago's Ivory coast, there being fifty-two lodges in this city.

Architect W. T. Bailey has designed a building to front 132 feet on State and 122 on 37th place. In the basement will be drill halls. There'll be a 1,500 seat auditorium on the first floor in the rear, with stores on both streets. Offices will occupy the second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth floors.

Plans call for four lodge halls on the seventh floor; four on the eighth and two on the ninth. A roof garden will occupy the tenth floor.

The supreme chancellor of the order, S. W. Green, will move his headquarters from New Orleans to the new building. Other national officers will move here. The International headquarters will come here from New Orleans. Some of the supreme lodge officers will have offices in the building. Space also will be devoted to the manufacture of regalia. B. A. T. Watkins is supreme attorney for the organization. This project was first announced in this department on March 19.

BUYS FIVE RESIDENCES.

Corinne M. Cavanagh purchased the five houses at 1013-21 Indiana avenue from William B. Hale, attorney, for an indicated $65,000.

News of the Architects

Langford & Moreau, golf and landscape architects, have moved from the Marquette building, where they have been for several years, to new quarters in the Midcity clubhouse at 2400 West Grace street. They have a large studio occupying one entire wing of the clubhouse. Their phone is Keystone 9[illegible].

The headquarters of the Chicago Architectural Exhibition league has moved from the Lytton building to the Upper Michigan, in the offices of Pond & Blouke and Clarence Farrier, president and secretary, respectively, of the organization.

Clare C. Hosmer, director of the Chicago Architectural Exhibition league, has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. His address there will be 1004 5th avenue South. He will continue to carry on his work in the Florida city.

Underwriters Buy Fee on East Ohio for $111,[illegible]

The Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., have bought the fee on which the building stands at 207-31 East Ohio, 266x100, from Cyrus H. McCormick and Anita McCormick Blaine, for an indicated $111,500. They have owned the property under a lease for several years. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. were brokers.

Plans $1,000,000 Building Program for Harvey

A. S. Terrill & Co. have bought lots in Harvey, between Ashland avenue and Halsted street, and announce a building program involving $750,00 to $1,000,000 in bungalows and two flats. Work is to start at once.

STOVE COMPANY BUYS.

The Michigan Stove company of Detroit has bought the building it now occupies at 3646 South Morgan, which it leases at present from the Central Manufacturing district trustees.

LAMP CONCERN BUYS 7 STORY BUILDING IN NEW "FURNITURE ROW"

The Eagle-Wabash Company, Inc., one of the largest makers of lamps and lamp shades in the country, has bought the seven story Crerar-Adams building at the southwest corner of Erie and Fairbanks from the Shepherd estate for a reported $600,000.

The buyer will merge its three Chicago plants and move to the north side and expend $100,000 in improvements, it is reported by Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co., brokers. Later on an addition will be built on the 90 feet of vacant included in the 220x109 site purchased.

This is only a short distance from the big American furniture mart and it was this proximity which is said to have induced the purchase. Louis Broslow is president and Joseph Edelson secretary of the Eagle-Wabash company.

Coliseum Pays $160,000 for Grace Church Site

The county recorder's office has disclosed the price paid by the Coliseum company for the Grace church property, 105x173, just north of the Coliseum, the sale of which was reported some time ago. The indicated consideration was $160,000, subject to a $55,000 mortgage. Frederic L. Goff was attorney for the Coliseum company. It has already been announced that the property will be used for an addition to the Coliseum.

SUN OIL BUYS CORNER.

The Sun Oil company bought the northwest corner of Ogden and Springfield from Julia Parks for an indicated $20,000.

Figures for the Week

	No.	Amount.
TRANSFERS.		
Last week	2,151	$3,111,714
Same wk. last yr.	1,873	3,691,737
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.		
Last week	1,839	$11,624,822
Same wk. last yr.	1,580	13,954,456
BUILDING PERMITS.		
	No.	Cost.
Last week	314	$4,921,950
Same wk. last yr.	228	2,784,900

BUY SITE FOR $185,000 TEMPLE FOR FORESTERS

Half a Block North of Newberry Library.

Construction is expected to start within the next few months on a $185,000 four story temple on the north side for the Independent Order of Foresters, a fraternal order with 165,000 members in Canada and the United States. A site 62x150 has been bought at 1016 North Dearborn, half way between Maple and Oak, from James Sheeran for a reported $100,000.

This was purchased through Frank E. Hand, supreme vice chief ranger, and Attorney Charles F. Vogel, high chief ranger for Illinois. Earle A. Shilton was broker.

Architects Doerr, Lindquist & Doerr have designed a building in the Tudor style of architecture with brick exterior, trimmed with Bedford stone. It will have four shops.

The second floor will have lodge halls available for fraternal societies and studios for artists and musical students in the district. The third and fourth floors will have bowling alleys and recreation rooms.

The Independent Order of Foresters, which recently celebrated its golden jubilee, has a Chicago membership of 8,000. It has headquarters in Toronto. A member is authority for the statement that it has paid out in fraternal benefits $32,000,000 in the last fifty years.

Adding Machine Company to Move to Wabash Avenue

The Burroughs Adding Machine company has leased 27,000 square feet of floor space at 434 South Wabash and will move its sales and service departments there from 230 South Dearborn.

PERSHING ROAD LEASES.

The American Bolt company, the Carpenter Container company, and the Industrial Cartage company have leased space in the building at the southwest corner of West Pershing road and South Ashland avenue, in the Central Manufacturing district.

STANDARD OIL BUYS CORNER.

The Standard Oil company has bought the southwest corner of Warren and Paulina, 66x125, from R. J. Feldman for an indicated $20,000.

Brokers' Notes

Miss L. V. Wilson has bought 4,500 feet of frontage in Gross Point, recently annexed to Wilmette, from E. R. Nourse, Gustavus T. Hellmuth, and Edmond N. Muldoon, through Callistus S. Ennis company.

Here's what the latter firm says about her: "Miss Wilson, a young woman under 30, in the last three years has made a surprising success putting on auction syndicates perfected by herself.

"In addition to the 4,500 feet she acquired south frontage on Lake avenue, extending half a mile west from Ridge road, also east and west frontage on nine avenues, totaling 122 lots, all of which were sold by Miss Wilson in the remarkably short time of five weeks to individual members of her syndicate. The total sales were in excess of $250,000."

William J. Hastings of the real estate firm of Gostlin, Meyn & Hastings, Hammond, Ind., has gone into business for himself under the name of William J. Hastings, Inc., with offices at 577 Hohman street, Hammond, adjoining the Citizens National bank. His new phone is Hammond 4458. He will specialize in industrial sites in the Calumet region.

The National Realty association, subdividers and home builders, have moved to 6354 Stony Island avenue. Myron J. Friedman, formerly with H. O. Stone & Co. and also with Mark Levy & Bro., is manager.

Trades Sea Going Power Boat for Flat Building

A belated bulletin from brokers, who let the attorneys in the deal beat them by a couple of days in reporting the sale, states that an ocean going power boat was given as part payment by Mrs. Norman Flanders for the flats at 7331 Coles.

The sellers, Percy E. and Alvin L. Wagner, Laurits Poulsen and Carl Westin, together with Frank Busch, of Busch, Klein & Pither, will sail the "Adolar," which it is claimed cost Mrs. Flanders $60,000 several years ago, from Newport News to Chicago.

LAKE STREET SALE.

The four story brick building at 217 West Lake, lot 20x140, was sold by N. K. Arancff to Meyer Handelsman, wholesale dry goods merchant, for $56,500. John F. Jones was broker.

YOUNG REALTORS DO JUST AS DADS DID 31 YEARS AGO

Arhur W. Draper Jr., son of A. W. Draper, and Ferd Kramer, son of A. F. Kramer, and all members of the realty firm of Draper & Kramer, are following in the footsteps of their dads. These two young men have opened a branch office for Draper & Kramer at 2446 East 75th and have full charge of it. They have started in a new neighborhood, doing general renting, sales and loan business, just as Draper & Kramer seniors did thirty-one years ago.

Straus Cigar Stand to Have Gigantic Humidor

Faber, Coe & Gregg, Inc., of New York, who claim to be the largest importers of cigars in the country, have obtained the cigar and tobacco stand lease in the new Straus building. It calls for 600 square feet of space in the lobby, at the intersection of the foyers from Boul Mich and Jackson, at a minimum guarantee and percentage basis for ten years.

A feature of the stand will be a zinc lined room, or gigantic humidor, back of the stand, large enough to be used as a smoking room where customers may select their smokes in leisure as well as a storage place for cigars.

Syndicate Buys 47 Acres in Niles Center for "Sub"

A syndicate represented by Louis C. Keter has bought fifty acres in Niles Center for a reported $275,000. The property runs from Oakton to Main, on the east side of Kostner avenue. Frankel, Casey & Co. represented the syndicate. Krenn & Dato will market the property.

LAKE STREET GARAGE SOLD.

C. L. Anderson has bought from Minch & Hoffing the new garage property, 100x150, at the southwest corner of Lake and Long, for a reported $71,000, subject to $40,000. Louis Kirkaick and William Cartwright have leased the garage for ten years at an annual rental of $8,400. William F. Higgins was broker in both deals.

CENTRAL DISTRICT LEASE.

John V. Duffin has leased the building at 3532 South Morgan in the Central Manufacturing district and will use it for office, warehouse, and factory. He formerly was with the Bradford-Duffin Paper company, the business of which is being continued by W. J. Bradford Jr. at 1051 West 35th.

Drexel Boulevard Flats Change Hands; $479,900

The sixty-eight flats at 4520 Drexel boulevard were sold by Ellsworth H. Cook to Isadore J. Sussman for a reported $479,900, subject to $265,000. Frank L. Fifer and Frank Fishman were associated with the Howard & Orr Co. in the deal.

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18x18 2 Car Mid-City Garage $260.00

Pay as Low as $5 Down Balance Monthly

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	Cash	12 Monthly Time Payments
One car garage 10x16	195.00	25.00 Down, 16.30 Payments
One car garage 12x18	210.00	25.00 Down 17.73 Payments
Two car garage 16x18	250.00	25.00 Down, 21.57 Payments
Two car garage 18x18	260.00	25.00 Down, 22.53 Payments
Two car garage 18x20	275.00	25.00 Down, 23.96 Payments

OTHER SIZES IF DESIRED

Prices on Cement Floor, Water, Electric Wiring, etc., Upon Request

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Space permits our showing only a few models of Bosley Homes here. There are many others. Can be built in brick, stucco or frame. Visit our yards. Get our prices. There's a size and type to meet your exact needs.

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More economical to cost. Doors supplied of type illustrated, 16x16 ft. A tremendous value for the price.

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Slab doors panel, 2-6x6 in. Sr doors, 2 ft. 0 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. 3 ft. 0 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. each $3.75

DOUBLING
Make your own 1x3s clear white pine, surfaced 4 sides or ground. Per linear foot. 2½c

THRESHOLDS
¾x5½ inches, 3 feet long. Oak. A special bargain, at each 21c

Slate Roofing
Red or Green asphalt roll roofing to cover 100 sq. ft. Guaranteed 15 years. Per roll: $2.50

Roofing
Smooth surfaced 105 lb. ft. per roll. Nails and cement included. One ply, roll... $1.25 Two ply, roll... $1.85 Three ply, roll... $2.35

Cyclone Shingles
The newest development in slate surfaced roofing. Easier to apply and less labor than any other shingle. Will not curl. Guaranteed. Comes in red, green or blue-black. Per square, $6.50

Screen Moulding
A special bargain this week. Per 100 linear feet $1

Bottom Rail
1x3 surfaced four sides. Per linear foot 1.05

Garage Doors
Best doors made. 6 panel, 6 inch, clear red. Cedar, Sizes, 7x7, 8x7, 9x7, 10x7 ft. openings. An unusual bargain during our Summer Clearance sale. Per pair $4 $21.50

Sheetrock
Line your garage with Sheetrock. Partition off room. Attractive, fireproof, will not crack. Per sq. ft. 4½c

6-Light Sash
10x12 6 light glazed sash, each $1.45

Oak Flooring
No. 1 12-16x1¼ flooring. Per 100 sq. ft. $7.50

Cedar Posts
4-inch 7 feet long, each 33c

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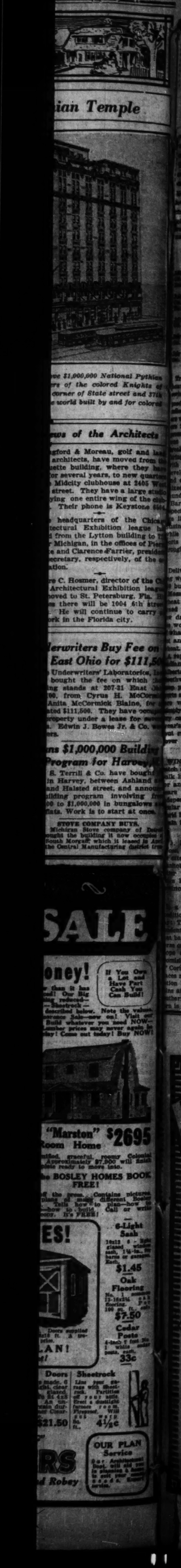

WHEAT HIGHER IN LIVERPOOL, WINNIPEG PITS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

All United States markets were closed yesterday but Winnipeg and Liverpool were active. Liverpool finished ¾d lower to ¼d higher for the day and Winnipeg was ¼@¾c higher after an early decline and the close as compared with Thursday was ½@⅝c lower. Oats closed ¼@⅜c higher for the day but were ⅛c lower than Thursday. Rye was unchanged to ⅛c higher, except for October, which lost ⅝c in two days. Flax closed 2@5c higher. Prices in Winnipeg market follow:

PRICES IN WINNIPEG.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
WHEAT.					
	1.17⅝	1.18⅜	1.17⅜	1.18⅛	1.17⅛
	1.17⅜	1.18⅜	1.17⅜	1.18	1.17⅛
	1.13⅜	1.14⅛	1.13	1.13	1.12⅝
OATS.					
	.42⅝	.43	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅜
	.43⅝	.44	.43⅝	.43⅞	.43⅝
	.41⅜	.41⅝	.41¼	.41⅜	.41⅛
RYE.					
	.78	.79	.78⅝	.78⅞	.78⅜
BARLEY.					
	.74⅝	.75⅝	.74⅝	.76⅝	.74⅛
	.68¼	.68⅝	.68¼	.68⅜	.68⅛
FLAX.					
	2.15	2.15⅝	2.14	2.14½	2.12⅜
	1.93⅝	1.94½	1.93⅝	1.94⅜	1.92⅝

Trading Is Light.

Trading in wheat in Winnipeg was not heavy and the feeling was unsettled owing to scattered rains. There was a good rain over a territory of twenty miles in Alberta, but generally the showers were scattered. Longs were good sellers for profits and the feeling as expressed in messages to Logan & Bryan was that the market was due for a break before there is another bulge. Offerings were absorbed on the declines with the trade disposed to await further developments in the way of weather and crop reports which were somewhat mixed. The forecast for Canada is unsettled in all provinces.

Barley developed independent strength especially for July and October, crops are light and there is a good demand. Business in oats and rye was limited while in flax buying developed on reports that the crop is suffering from drought.

July Deliveries of Grains.

Deliveries on July contracts in Winnipeg were: Wheat, 369,000 bu; corn, 426,000 bu; barley, 1,000 bu; rye, 84,000 bu. Messages from Winnipeg said that wheat prices will be almost entirely governed by moisture conditions the next few days. We are of the opinion that the world's wheat condition irrespective of what Canada may raise warrant present and probably higher prices for our wheat.

A report to Jackson Bros. from a Canadian grain man says: Southwestern Alberta and a small extreme section in southwestern Saskatchewan have a good crop promise, but according to our reports all the balance of the two provinces are very backward, thin growth and probably drying and dried up. This country cannot produce anywhere near last year's crop, even with rain, and without rain immediately will be a failure over an extremely large area.

World's Harvest Short.

WINNIPEG.—Free Press, London, dispatch says the Canadian wheat crop will look larger in British eyes in 1924 than for any year since world conditions two years after the war made this market dependent of supplies from any particular source. A shortage in this year's world harvest is predicted by the British grain importers.

Seen Good Crops.

J. J. McLeod, municipal commissioner who returned to Winnipeg from an extensive trip through southwestern Manitoba, says that he has never seen crops looking, crops in the twenty-two years he has lived in that part of the province.

Crops in Northwest.

A summary of northwestern crop conditions, Van Dusen Harrington Co. says: The general feeling of our correspondents is quite optimistic. They report that barring rust or other extremely adverse conditions the flax and small grain crops of the northwest are the most promising in several years.

Corn is still very backward, in some cases not over eight inches high. Cultivation has been difficult because of the rains and some fields are quite foul. In southern Minnesota and South Dakota corn is much better than in the northern districts. However, should warm, favorable weather prevail, corn would undoubtedly make surprising headway."

Crop conditions in most districts of Canada are making satisfactory progress says the Bank of Montreal crop report. In the Saskatchewan and Manitoba the season is two weeks late, but good growth is now being made. Cold weather has retarded growth in Alberta. heavy rains improved conditions in the Calgary district, but growth is slow and some sections have suffered from lack of moisture. There has also been some damage from frost.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Trading in produce markets on Saturday was confined mainly to fruits and vegetables and to supplying immediate wants of retailers and consumers. Supplies of strawberries from Michigan were lighter, and sales were effected at about the same prices as on Thursday. There was little change in prices of any of the leading commodities.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score.	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	....	....	43½	....	42¾
92 score	.35	....	41½	41½	42
91 score	.35½	....	41	41	41
90 score	.35	.35	40	41	41
89 score	.37½	.37½	39	40	39½
88 score	.35½	.36½@.36¾	38	39	37½
87 score	.35	.37½	38	38	37

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score.	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-94]	.41	42½@43½	43
Good [89-91]	.40	41½@42½	42

WHOLESALE BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago.	Chicago, consin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	.18¾	.20	.21½	.20½-21
Twins	.18½-19	.18½	....	....
S. dais	.18¾-19¼	.19	.20½-20¾	.20¾-21
D. dais	.19¼-19¾	.18¾	....	....
Y. Ams	....	.20¼	.21¼	....
Lbhs	.19¾-19¾	.19¼	....	.20¾-20¾
Ss. pks	....	.19	....	....

*Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.20c	Roosters	.14c
Hens	.19½@20½c	Ducks	.16@18c
Broilers	.25@32c	Geese	.13c

EGGS.

Firsts	.24¼@25c	Dirties	.22c
Extras	.31@32c	Checks	.22c
Miss. firsts	.23½@24c		

GREEN FRUITS.

Apples, bu	$2.00@3.50
Blackberries, 24 qts	3.50@4.50
Black raspberries, case, 24 pints	1.50@2.00
Cherries, 24 qts, choice to fancy	3.00
Grapefruit, crate	3.50@4.00
Lemons, box	4.00@5.00
Oranges, box	3.85@4.00
Peaches, 6 baskets	2.50@3.00
Pineapples, crate	3.00@4.50
Strawberries, case, 16 qts	1.00@3.00

VEGETABLES.

Beets, bu	1.00
Cabbage, crate	.75@2.50
Carrots, crate	1.25@2.25
Cauliflower, California, crate	6.50
Celery, Florida, crate	3.00@4.00
Cucumbers, hamper	.50@1.50
Eggplant, crate	2.00@2.50
Green peas, hamper	1.00@1.75
Lettuce, head, crate	2.00@4.00
Peppers, hamper	.50@1.50
Onions, Texas, crate	2.00@2.25
Radishes, 100 bunches	1.50@2.00
Texas sweet corn, bu	1.00
Spinach, box	.35@ .75
String beans, hamper	1.50@2.50
Tomatoes, 6 baskets, Texas	.75@1.75

POTATOES.

Old, white, 100 lbs	1.25@1.35
New, sacks	2.25@2.60
New, bris	3.75@4.00

DRESSED BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	25	20	13
Loins	35	31	14
Rounds	18	16	10
Chucks	11	10	7½
Plates	10½	9	4½

VEALS.

50@60 lbs	.8c	90@140 lbs	.11@13c
70@80 lbs	.9@10c	140@176 lbs	.7@9c

SOO CANAL TRAFFIC 2½ MILLION TONS LESS THAN IN 1923

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 5.—Traffic through the canals here during the month of June aggregated 11,077,069 short tons, according to the report of the United States engineers' office. The figures compare with a total movement of 13,774,923 short tons for the same period of last year.

The movement of wheat totalled 22,357,582 bushels compared with 25,505,699 in June a year ago. Grain other than wheat aggregated 14,149,632 bushels against 11,281,355 bushels for the same period last year. Iron ore aggregated 7,889,906 short tons compared with 9,222,722 shorts a year ago. The movement of copper was 7,996 short tons against 10,992 short tons for the 1923 period.

The movement of coal totalled 1,493,759 short tons of bituminous and 205,342 short tons of anthracite compared with 2,727,737 short tons of bituminous and 296,138 short tons of anthracite in June last year.

WORMS QUIT, OAT SMUT COMES TO PLAGUE FARMERS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Watseka, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]—It is moving time for crop pests along the Illinois-Indiana border. Army worms are moving out of the fields, and oat smut has come along to take their places on many farms in this section. Farmers up and down the highways and byways in Iroquois county today estimate that the smut in oats will reduce the yield from 15 to 20 per cent. Homer Bell, manager of the Watseka Farmers' Grain Cooperative company, gathered up several hundred heads in his oats field yesterday, and by actual count found that at least twenty out of every hundred were injured by these smut.

John Wierings, three miles north of here, has smut in about 20 per cent of his thirty-five acre field of oats despite the fact that he treated the seed for smut before sowing it. Oat fields on other farms in Mr. Wierings's neighborhood are damaged to the same extent.

Most Damage in Low Lands.

Smut has done most of its damage in the low lands. C. A. Furgett, five miles southeast of Watseka, says smut has damaged the oats in his neighborhood, cutting the yield down about 5 per cent. Farmers say that the smut is the worst it has been in three or four years. Up the east side of the state from Danville to the Illinois-Wisconsin state line army worms have appeared, causing serious damage in many places. They have worked in spots here and there in Vermilion, Iroquois, Kankakee, Will, and other northeastern counties. In most cases the worms have been fattened here upon the farmers' crops and gone into the ground to take a rest in the pupa stage until fall. Out west of Danville about ten miles, F. A. Chitwood has had his crops damaged by the army worms. They appeared in small numbers on W. H. Beckley's and J. M. Albright's farms near Rossville.

Outbreak South of Danville.

Another small outbreak in Vermilion county occurred near Georgetown, ten miles south of Danville. Otis Kercher, farm adviser in Vermilion county, says that the sun has been cooking the worms, and they have been disappearing rapidly during the last few days. Army worms came into William Weidert's corn and oats fields, cleaned up about twenty acres of crops, and disappeared in a few days. He lives two miles north of here. C. J. Nichols, four miles west of Watseka, had about fifteen acres of corn and ten acres of oats eaten up by the worms. The corn was so badly damaged that he had to replant the entire field.

Mr. Bell, who is a grain marketing expert, says the prospective shortage of a corn crop this season will probably be offset by the reserve of old corn that farmers are holding in their cribs.

$15,000 BLAZE THREATENS TWO PAINT CONCERNS

Fifteen thousand dollars damage was sustained by the Hirst & Begley Linseed Oil company, 2013 Mendell street, in a fire early yesterday morning. When the fire department arrived some of the stored oil was threatened and a 2-11 alarm brought additional apparatus and Chief John Buckley, who took immediate command.

Fearing that the fire would spread to the General Paint and Varnish company, 2001 Mendell street, led the chief to direct several streams of water on that building. In the meantime, the fire boat flooded the rear of the burning building, and the fire was soon under control.

John Polke, 2325 North Hoyne avenue, engineer of the oil company, told the firemen that we was partially overcome by smoke while trying to locate the seat of the fire. He said that he could not determine the cause, but had escaped and turned in the alarm.

SEEK KENTUCKY MAN HERE.

Police were asked yesterday to find Casper S. Briggs, 714 Greenup street, Covington, Ky. He has been missing for several weeks. He was last seen in Chicago. He was working as a mechanic. His wife is ill and may die.

CITY OFFICIALS BALKED TRYING TO GATHER TAXES

State Denies Aid in $6,000,000 Cases.

Efforts by Chicago city officials to obtain cooperation from the state administration in the attempted collection of $6,000,000 in back taxes claimed to be due from twenty-eight foreign insurance companies doing business in Illinois failed yesterday. These back taxes have been accumulating since 1890, the city law department claims.

Clifford Ireland, state director of trade and commerce, yesterday turned down the request of Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein to withhold licenses from the defaulting companies until they pay up.

In his reply to Mr. Hornstein Director Ireland quoted ancient insurance laws to support his refusal and intimated that the only method by which he could be compelled to withhold the licenses would be through mandamus proceedings. It is not improbable that such a move will be made by the city. Mr. Hornstein expects to take the matter up with Corporation Counsel Busch as soon as he returns from the Democratic national convention.

Discussing Director Ireland's refusal to cooperate yesterday, Mr. Hornstein said the city is basing its position on later insurance laws, passed in 1919, and on Supreme court decisions requiring the companies to file schedules. The companies, it is claimed, have hampered the city's efforts to collect by refusing to disclose their official representatives in Illinois.

Help from Attorney General Brundage in the new move to collect the back taxes is anticipated, Mr. Hornstein said.

Some of the accused companies have their home offices in other states, while others are in foreign countries.

OPEN ONE DAY PARIS-WARSAW AIRPLANE LINE

PARIS, July 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—A Warsaw to Paris one day air service was inaugurated today. Airplanes leave the Polish capital at 4 o'clock in the morning and arrive in Paris at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon. The schedule calls for an average of 130 kilometers (eighty-one miles) an hour.

Berlin to Angora.

BERLIN, July 5.—S. E. Zimmerman, who in 1922 won the King of Italy's flying cup, started at 4:30 o'clock this morning for Angora by way of Budapest and Constantinople, to try out an airplane mail service. It is expected one day will suffice for the journey, which takes 110 hours by rail. The plane is fitted with exchangeable pontoons and land wheels, the aviator planning to use the former as far as Constantinople and then bring the wheels into play.

GERMAN CLAIMS COMMISSIONER GOES TO BERLIN

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Robert W. Bonnge, agent of the U. S. before the American-German claims arbitration, accompanied by Harold H. Martin, chief counsel, and Joseph C. Fehr, of counsel, and Jackson C. Lusby, accountant and auditor, are leaving on Wednesday for Germany to negotiate with German authorities for the settlement of claims against Germany.

Dr. William Kiesselbach, the German commissioner, is now in Germany. He will be joined by Dr. Karl von Lewinski, the German agent, and Dr. Paul Leverkuehn. The work of the agents will consist mainly in the perfecting of records of the claims in question.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday becoming unsettled with probably local showers and thunderstorms; warmer Monday.

Lower Michigan—Mostly fair Sunday, probably becoming unsettled Monday; somewhat warmer.

Upper Michigan—Mostly fair Sunday; Monday probably showers; somewhat warmer.

Wisconsin — Mostly fair Sunday, somewhat warmer; Monday probably scattered thunder showers; warmer in east and south portions.

Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer.

Iowa—Mostly fair Sunday; Monday probably scattered thundershowers and somewhat warmer.

Minnesota — Mostly fair Sunday, somewhat warmer; Monday probably scattered thundershowers.

North Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday except for scattered thundershowers; somewhat warmer Sunday and slightly cooler Monday.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, but some possibility of scattered thundershowers; somewhat warmer Sunday in east and central portions.

Nebraska—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer.

Kansas—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 5, 1924, 7 p. m. Central time.	Temperature.			Rainfall.
	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Highest yesterday.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Eastern states—				
Albany, clear	78	56	66	.12
Atlanta, cloudy	84	66	86	...
Boston, cloudy	68	56	60	...
Buffalo, cloudy	74	58	68	.14
Charleston, cloudy	84	72	86	...
New York, clear	84	68	70	.16
Oswego, cloudy	74	56	66	...
Parkersburg, cloudy	84	62	80	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	78	64	70	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	64	70	...
Raleigh, rain	78	62	66	.44
Washington, cloudy	78	72	80	.06
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	94	72	94	.16
Amarillo, cloudy	92	68	92	...
El Paso, clear	96	68	96	...
Fort Worth, clear	96	68	96	...
Galveston, cloudy	88	76	88	...
Jacksonville, rain	84	70	84	.81
Miami, cloudy	86	74	86	...
Mobile, clear	90	72	90	...
Montgomery, clear	90	68	90	...
New Orleans, clear	90	74	90	...
San Antonio, cloudy	96	68	96	...
Shreveport, cloudy	90	68	94	...
Tampa, cloudy	90	74	90	...
Vicksburg, clear	92	68	94	...
East-central states—				
Alpena, clear	80	60	70	...
Cairo, cloudy	84	72	82	...
Chicago, clear	78	62	72	...
Cincinnati, clear	82	64	76	...
Cleveland, clear	80	70	76	...
Detroit, clear	78	62	68	...
Escanaba, cloudy	68	52	66	.01
Evansville, cloudy	84	70	80	...
Fort Wayne, clear	80	70	74	...
Grand Haven, clear	70	54	66	...
Grand Rapids, clear	76	54	68	...
Green Bay, cloudy	74	58	70	.16
Indianapolis, cloudy	78	68	76	...
Mackinac Is., cloudy	68	52	62	...
Madison, clear	78	58	70	.16
Marquette, cloudy	72	54	68	...
Memphis, cloudy	90	72	94	...
Milwaukee, clear	70	64	68	...
Nashville, rain	86	70	82	.04
Peoria, cloudy	80	68	76	...
Pt. Ste. Marie, cloudy	70	52	66	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	84	66	76	...
West-central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	80	60	68	...
Charles City, clear	80	62	72	...
Concordia, cloudy	92	70	86	...
Davenport, cloudy	82	62	76	.02
Des Moines, clear	86	66	80	...
Devils Lake, clear	74	52	66	...
Dodge City, clear	94	68	94	...
Dubuque, clear	78	62	74	...
Duluth, cloudy	74	52	66	...
Huron, clear	90	62	84	...
Kansas City, clear	92	72	92	...
Keokuk, clear	88	68	82	...
Little Rock, clear	94	68	90	...
Moorhead, clear	78	58	70	...
North Platte, cloudy	92	62	84	...
Oklahoma City, clear	96	70	96	...
Omaha, clear	92	68	90	...
Rapid City, cloudy	92	60	84	...
Sioux City, clear	92	68	90	...
St. Louis, clear	90	70	80	...
Minneapolis, clear	86	60	74	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	92	68	86	...
Visalia, clear	92	64	86	...
Williston, clear	82	54	70	...
Mountain states—				
Boise, clear	92	62	78	...
Cheyenne, clear	84	58	78	...
Denver, cloudy	84	62	78	...
Havre, cloudy	86	52	68	...
Helena, cloudy	84	52	68	.04
Lander, cloudy	90	58	80	...
Miles City, clear	94	62	86	...
Phoenix, clear	106	86	106	...
Pueblo, cloudy	92	62	86	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	94	68	90	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	80	46	72	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	96	62	94	...
Los Angeles, clear	90	70	86	...
Portland, Ore., clear	82	52	74	...
San Diego, clear	82	66	78	...
San Francisco, clear	68	54	66	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	74	52	68	...
Spokane, cloudy	84	48	74	...
Walla Walla, clear	92	56	78	...
Canadian—				
Battleford, cloudy	84	50	64	.40
Calgary, cloudy	74	46	64	.04
Edmonton, rain	68	46	62	.44
Medicine Hat, cloudy	82	48	68	...
Moncton, cloudy	72	52	66	...
Montreal, cloudy	76	60	68	...
Quebec, cloudy	72	50	66	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	80	46	68	...
Toronto, clear	82	62	70	...
White River, cloudy	74	50	62	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	80	52	68	...
The Pas, clear	74	46	64	...

For JULY INVESTMENT

6%–6½%
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THE experience of the old Union Trust Company—its accurate and conservative methods of arriving at proper real estate loan values—and its contact for fifty-five years with the Chicago real estate situation—make this list of particular interest to careful investors desiring to place their money safely at 6% to 6½%.

Ask for new July circular No. 1.

Investment Department
ALBERT C. KOCH, Vice-President
C. P. KENNING, Vice-President

UNION TRUST COMPANY
MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS · CHICAGO

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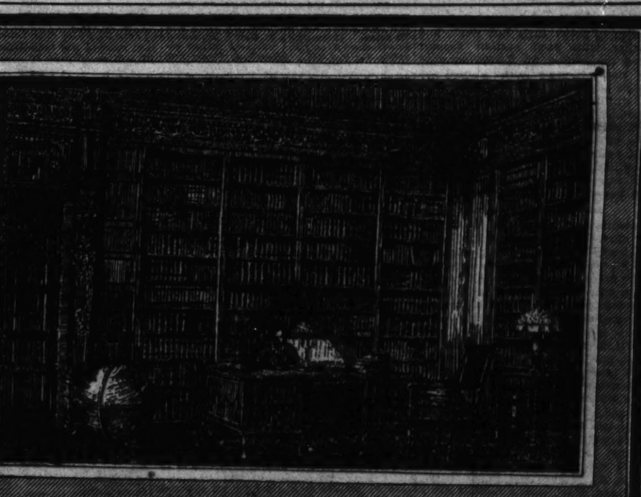

KNOWLEDGE

THOSE curious eyes of little children, their restless fingers never resting, their curious little fingers forever reaching out after no end of things which they want to touch. This is the ... books this study of many pictures, this counting of the ... this prying into microscopic life, that ... with among the toys!

... for knowledge is as old as ... found in all ages, it per... search for knowledge ... Dyke ...

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In the most recent issues, the customary safeguards have been made more rigid than ever so that *now*, as ever, "Recommended by *Lackner, Butz & Company*, means a *Safe Investment.*"

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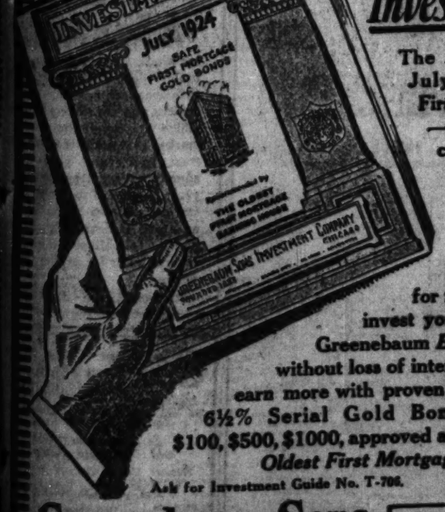
*This is one of the series of Frank Talks on Real Estate Bonds

6½% Interest allowed from July 1st on all Greenebaum Bonds purchased on or before July 10th.



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We have a position open for an Accountant who has had a thorough experience in accounting and installation of accounting systems and systems work.

He must also have had practical, successful traveling sales experience and be able to meet dealers and have them like him on short notice.

He must not be afraid to travel for two weeks at a time, but he would have a headquarters town where he could have a permanent home.

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HOGS REGAINING EARLY LOSSES; STEADY AT $6.90

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

RECEIPTS [estimated]. 27,000.

Bulk of sales	6.80@ 7.20
Heavy butchers	7.10@ 7.20
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	6.35@ 7.25
Heavy and mixed packing	6.20@ 6.85
Rough, heavy packing	5.90@ 6.15
Medium weights	6.75@ 7.00
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	6.55@ 7.00
Selected, 140@155 lbs	6.15@ 6.50
Pigs, poor to fancy, 50@135 lbs.	3.75@ 6.00
Stags, subject to deckage	3.75@ 6.00

CATTLE.

RECEIPTS [estimated]. 5,000.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	10.90@11.15
Good to choice, 1,050@1,500 lbs.	8.90@10.85
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.	7.25@10.75
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs.	8.40@10.80
Low grade killing steers	4.65@ 7.00
Bulk of beef steers	8.40@10.60
Fat cows and heifers	3.60@ 9.25
Canning and cutting cows	1.75@ 3.55
Poor to fancy calves	6.75@11.00
Poor to fancy bulls	3.50@ 7.00
Stockers and feeders	4.25@ 7.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

RECEIPTS [estimated], 13,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	5.75@ 9.00
Ewes, fair to best	2.50@ 6.00
Western lambs	13.25@15.25
Yearlings, all grades	8.00@12.50
Native lambs	11.50@14.00
Native lambs, culls	7.75@ 9.50
Feeding lambs, fair to best	11.00@12.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales	6.60@ 7.20
One month ago	7.00@ 7.40
One year ago	7.10@ 7.50
CATTLE — Bulk of beef steers	
Yesterday	8.40@10.60
One month ago	8.25@10.50
One year ago	9.25@10.50
SHEEP — Western range lambs	
Yesterday	12.25@15.25
One month ago	14.00@17.00
One year ago	14.75@16.25

Tendency in hog prices early last week was sharply lower, but enough of the loss was regained after mid-week to hold the week's general average price steady at $6.90. Liquidation of light and packing grades of hogs dropped quality below normal, causing a sharp widening of the price range, with "spread" between daily top and averages widest of the year. Top prices fluctuated only slightly, due to scarcity of choice heavy butchers, with the latter closing a shade above a week ago, while commoner grades were off 10@20c, the closing average price standing 10c under a week ago at $6.85.

Owing to the Friday and Saturday holidays included in last week, total hog receipts dropped to 127,500, smallest in over a month and 42,700 below arrivals the previous week. However, offerings the last week were 1,200 more than a year ago and 26,700 above the ten year average. Estimated average weight of hogs at 236 lbs, equaled previous week, but stood lighter than any corresponding week since 1917, being 4 lbs lighter than a year ago and 2 lbs lighter than the ten year average. Last week's average hog price at $6.90 equaled previous week, which was lowest since last December. Average last week was 15c below a year ago, and $5.25 under the ten year average.

Dwindling cattle receipts resulted in a reaction of prices early last week, and together with good eastern support forced the market up 35@40c on good beef steers. Closing prices showed 50c to $1.00 advance compared with 10 days ago, with this week's top at $11.15, equal to the highest sale since June 12. Butcher stock shared in the general strength, while calves gained $1.00@1.50 since a week ago. Average price of good beef steers last week at $9.30 was 55c above previous week, 75c below a year ago and $2.05 below the ten year average.

Lamb Prices Higher.

Notwithstanding the steadily increasing offerings of western range lambs, principally from Idaho and Washington, which have swelled recent sheep receipts above normal for this season of the year, a big share of the sharp price decline recorded during the middle of June was recovered on the last few sessions. Last week's general average price of lambs at $14.20, was 60c above the previous week, but 70c below two weeks ago and $2.30 lower than three weeks ago, the high weekly average this year. Receipts at 54,900 were 11,400 larger than a year ago and 5,300 larger than two years ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 18,000 cattle, 60,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, against 12,582 cattle, 51,423 hogs and 14,736 sheep, a week ago and 22,430 cattle, 56,714 hogs and 23,343 sheep, a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 57,000 cattle, 190,000 hogs and 75,000 sheep, against 55,867 cattle, 232,876 hogs and 79,212 sheep, a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs for Monday are estimated from 42,000 to 75,000. F. W. Waddell marked 43,000, F. Gehrmann 58,000, J. M. Waters 51,000, Charles Zeiss 55,000, E. R. Gentry 57,000, J. T. Brown and G. M. Nicoll 60,000, George Chandler 55,000, R. C. Griffith 73,000, and R. W. Oake 75,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
*July 5				
Last week	23,740	10,700	137,477	54,900
Prev. week	36,080	12,714	199,397	69,207
Year ago	35,000	9,573	158,400	43,450
Shipments—				
*July 5				
Last week	12,121	13	33,720	14,934
Prev. week	16,750	75	36,967	13,229
Year ago	13,007	167	50,856	3,975

*Saturday, July 5, holiday.

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers last week and for 2024 to date follow:

	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	11,000	403,000
Anglo-American	4,000	186,200
Swift & Co.	13,300	463,300
Hammond Co.	8,000	236,800
Morris & Co.	11,700	427,300
Wilson & Co.	13,100	381,800
Boyd-Lunham	7,700	237,000
Western P. Co.	13,200	441,900
Roberts & Oake	5,000	191,500
Independent P. Co.	7,000	189,700
Brennan P. Co.	6,600	212,700
Miller & Hart	5,000	166,500
William Davis Co.		5,800
Agar P. Co.	1,100	14,100
Others	21,500	600,900
Totals	131,300	4,241,500
Previous week	175,400	
Year ago	114,900	4,259,100
Two years ago	104,800	3,369,500
Three years ago	100,400	3,046,800

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	28,700	157,500	54,800
Kansas City	24,000	47,500	21,200
Omaha	32,000	75,500	38,000
East St. Louis	14,300	64,000	10,400
St. Joseph	7,500	50,300	13,000
Sioux City	9,000	71,500	400
St. Paul	6,500	51,000	1,500
Totals	122,000	506,000	139,000
Previous week	146,000	616,000	164,000
Cor. week 1923	124,000	460,000	142,000
Cor. week 1922	123,000	552,000	123,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1924 to date, and corresponding period for three previous years follow:

Total 1924	4,782,000	17,278,000	4,805,000
Total 1923	4,780,000	16,530,000	4,947,000
Total 1922	4,661,000	15,432,000	4,582,000
Total 1921	4,165,000	12,664,000	5,661,000

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	166,000	671,000	179,000
Prev. week	194,000	836,000	221,000
Year ago	167,000	645,000	220,000
'24 to date	6,186,000	23,187,000	6,986,000
Year ago	6,230,000	23,427,000	6,713,000
1923	5,873,000	17,502,000	6,379,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1924 to date at twenty markets totals 35,710,000, against 35,370,000 the same period a year ago and 29,754,000 two years ago.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

	Sat., July 5.	*Thurs.	Sat., June 28.	Year ago.
Kansas City	$	$7.05	$7.25	$7.60
Omaha	....	7.00	6.90	7.35
St. Louis	....	7.50	7.45	8.00
St. Joseph	....	7.10	7.25	7.45
Sioux City	6.90	6.90	6.90	7.10
St. Paul	....	6.90	6.90	7.25
Indianapolis	....	7.55	7.45	8.00
East Buffalo	7.80	7.75	7.75	8.85
Pittsburgh	7.75	7.70	7.80	9.00
Cleveland	....	7.60	7.50	8.40
Cincinnati	....	7.60	7.50	8.00
Louisville	7.40	7.35	7.35	7.90
Average	$7.45	$7.35	$7.35	$7.90

*Friday, July 4, holiday.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$9.30	$ 6.90	$ 5.55	$14.50
Prev. week	8.75	6.90	5.00	13.60
Cor. wk. '23	10.05	7.05	6.15	15.65
Cor. wk. '22	9.40	10.05	6.50	12.90
Cor. wk. '21	7.65	9.50	4.90	10.55
Cor. wk. '20	15.40	14.80	7.90	15.15
Cor. wk. '15	8.35	7.25	5.75	8.85
Av. '14-'23	$11.35	$12.15	$7.40	$13.40

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $674,000,000, an increase of $87,200,000 over the preceding week, and also a gain of $46,400,000 over the corresponding week last year. Balances last week totaled $50,500,000, an increase of $5,100,000 over the preceding week, and also a gain of $3,000,000 over the corresponding week last year. The figures for the week, day by day, follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 107,500,000	$ 5,400,000
Tuesday	123,700,000	6,300,000
Wednesday	126,100,000	13,400,000
Thursday	127,100,000	10,000,000
Friday	Holiday	Holiday
Saturday	124,300,000	12,000,000
Totals for wk.	$ 674,000,000	$ 50,500,000
Cor. wk. last yr.	627,800,000	47,500,000
Tot. mo. of June	$2,618,900,000	$194,800,000

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924.

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Don't Invest in Promises.

There is a man in Mexico who is sending out circulars to people in various parts of the United States trying to sell them stock in what he calls the Mutual Mining Pool. A number of these circulars have been sent us by people who have received them and who want to know if it is safe to invest their money in this proposition. In view of the wildly extravagant claims and promises made in the circular and the total lack of any tangible information as to how the "pool" is to earn the vast profits promised, we feel that the public should be cautioned against putting money blindly into this or similar propositions.

The gentleman who sends out the circular states that he organized the Mutual Mining Pool last November for the purpose of taking up an option on a small silver mine in Mexico. A short time later, he says, this mine was sold and netted sufficient royalty to pay dividends of not less than 50 per cent a month, starting in December and continuing up to the present. He now is trying to raise $100,000 to take up an option on some other mines, which he says, "will make millions for our pool." "Shares that today can be purchased for $50 par," he says, "should in months to come have a value of 1,000 times that amount." And then he goes on to predict that his company should in time come to rival the American Smelting and Refining company or the Copper Queen Mining company.

That is all very interesting—and strangely reminiscent of the extravagant promises and predictions contained in the literature of the oil stock promoters, many of whom were later convicted of using the mails to defraud. Still more interesting, however, is the business method by which this company is to be built up to rival the great mining companies. The gentleman states that the contract every shareholder receives reads as follows:

"No moneys received as royalties, payment for ore, from the sale of properties, or any other profits which may accrue can be used to develop properties or to purchase new properties. All profits are to be paid in the form of a cash dividend on the 20th day of each month."

There is no fixed capital, but whenever more money is needed to purchase options or properties it will be raised by selling additional shares of stock.

Such methods of conducting a business need no comment. To contract in advance to disburse the entire profits each month and then to raise money to carry on the business by the continued sale of unlimited stock (on which it promises to pay large dividends) is placing too great a strain on the credence of even a fairly intelligent public.

Last, but not least, of his extravagant promises is this statement:

"I positively guarantee monthly dividends of not less than 40 per cent—even after the 2,000 additional shares have been sold—and I further guarantee to pay many times 40 per cent in a lump sum after all options are taken up and the properties are sold. . . . Every man who invests $1,000 will become independent for life."

No man, no matter how sanguine he may be, can guarantee the payment of dividends of any amount out of the future profits of a new business, and especially of a business where the profits are entirely dependent on his being able to sell a property at an enormous profit. What does such a guarantee amount to? What recourse has the investor if he fails to receive his dividend? What assurance has he that he will ever hear from his investment again? All that he knows is that he has sent his money to a stranger, addressed to postoffice box No. 10, in a city in Mexico—and Mexico is a long way off.

We have seen so many get-rich-quick schemes put over on the public that we want to caution our readers once more against investing their money in the printed promises of a stranger whom they will never see.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Interest in the local unlisted securities market last week again centered chiefly in the public utility shares, a number of issues reaching new highs for the current season. Arizona Power and Light common was heavily dealt in between 15½ and 19¼. The close of 19 bid, 19¾ asked, represented a net advance of 4¼ points. On a limited volume of trade American Power and Light common scored a gain of some 10 points to 58 bid, 59 asked. Arkansas Light and Power was 2 points higher at 42½ bid, 43¼ asked. Some few trades of Appalachian Power were reported at 79.

American Light and Traction relinquished 2 points at 124½ bid, 125¼ asked. Tennessee Electric common was also 1 point lower at 37 bid, 38 asked. The bid price for Republic Railway and Light improved 1 point to 52, with odd-lot offerings at 55. Commonwealth Power corporation closed at 92¼ bid, 93¼ asked, and the preferred at 78 bid, 79 asked. Transactions in United Light and Power class A common warrants ranged between 4¾ and 5¼. Adirondack Power and Light was fractionally higher at 34 bid, 34½ asked.

Initial trades in the new Burroughs Adding Machine common stock were made on a when-as-and-if-issued basis, between 42¾ and 43¼. The new 7 per cent preferred was quoted 96¼ bid, 96¾ asked, with few reported sales. Chicago Railway Equipment common gained fractionally to 41¼ bid, 42 asked. The preferred was wanted at 55, with sellers at 56. By Products Coke was up 2 points at 33 bid, 35 asked. In the late trading Butler Brothers improved to 32¾ bid, 33¼ asked. The Bucyrus issues were quiet, the common being quoted 62 bid, 64 asked, and the preferred 96 bid, 98 asked. Great Lakes Transit was again offered for sale at 35. Western Grocer was wanted at 75, with offerings at 80.

Albert Pick preferred sold at 90 and 90¼. Beatrice Creamery was in demand, being up 1 point at 90 bid, 92 asked. Wahl preferred was quoted at 84 bid, 86 asked throughout, with no reported trades. Some few transactions of Northwestern Yeast were made at 155. Chicago Cold Storage was again wanted at 50, with no stock offered near current quotations. National Tea preferred sold at 98 and 99. National Grocer common was without material change at 6¾ bid, 7¼ asked.

With the exception of Ford of Canada, which jumped 25 points to 437 bid, 443 asked, the motor and accessory group was devoid of important price changes. Transactions were reported in Timken Axis at 4¾ and 4¾. Paige Motor was a full point higher at 13¾ to 13¾. Motor Wheel eased to 3¾ bid, 4¼ asked. Motor Products was offered down 2 points to 65 without attracting possible buyers. Stearns again sold at 114.

A break of 4 points in Godchaux preferred to 21 bid, 23 asked, featured an extremely light trade in the sugar stocks. Closing bid and asked prices follow: Columbia, 5@6½; Holland-St. Louis, 3¾@4¼; Michigan, 5@5½; Utah-Idaho, 3¼@3¾.

Bank stocks continued quiet with little change from former quotations. Illinois Merchants was traded in at 400 and 401. National City was quoted 175 bid, 178 asked, with little stock changing hands. National Bank of the Republic was wanted at 200, with sellers at 208. First National sold at 451 and 453. Continental & Commercial National and Central Trust Company of Illinois were unchanged at 304 bid, 309 asked, and 233 bid, 238 asked, respectively.

RAILROAD NOTES

The class 1 railroads had 359,644 surplus freight cars in good repair on June 22 and immediately available for service, a decrease of 3,317 under the number on June 14, the American Railway association reports. No car shortage is reported. Freight cars in need of repair on June 15 totaled 192,471, or 8.5 per cent of the number on line, an increase of 3,252 over the number on June 1.

Traffic conditions on railroads operating east from Chicago and St. Louis have not changed much. Freight loadings are holding even to a little better compared with the first part of last month, and there has been some gain in certain lines. General merchandise loadings keep up pretty well. Southern road officials find little change in the situation. General merchandise shipments are of fair proportions.

The Vandalia railroad was tentatively valued by the commission at $43,708,920 as of June 30, 1916. The Lehigh and New England railroad was tentatively valued at $11,791,683 as of June 30, 1919.

Proposed new schedules revising the rates on lumber and other forest products from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to interior destinations in trunk line territory, resulting both in increases and reductions, were ordered suspended from July 17 to Nov. 14.

Loaded cars handled on the Pennsylvania for the week ended June 28 totaled 150,023 cars, as against 149,300 cars in the previous week and against 175,307 in the same week of 1924. From Jan. 1 to June 28, 3,877,179 cars were loaded, as against 4,225,528 cars in the same week of 1923.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad received authority to issue $18,000,000 of equipment trust certificates to be sold at not less than 98 per cent of par.

The commission granted authority to the Oklahoma City-Ada-Atoka railroad to acquire control by lease of a portion of lines of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and of the Oklahoma City Shawnee Interurban railway.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

GULF COAST LINES.

Operating rev	$1,288,758	$6,110,424
Net oper income	550,922	2,579,413
Gross income	557,750	2,617,184
Net income	351,297	1,427,908
Div cap stock		420,045

CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS AND WESTERN.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, net income was $97,776 after interest charges, equal to 82c a share on $5,350,000 preferred stock outstanding, as against a deficit of $126,825 in 1922. Gross operating revenue totaled $4,029,944, as against $4,363,603.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Dry goods primary markets were generally closed today after the holiday. A new and higher ruling price list was issued by one large house, the advances ranging from 3 to 5 per cent. Another attempt is under way to avoid a strik among cloak and suit makers called for next week. Lines of tropical suitings for men's wear will be opened in the next two weeks.

ARGENTINE EXPORTS.

WEEKLY ARGENTINE SHIPMENTS.

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	4,951,000	5,028,000	3,256,000
Corn	7,260,000	6,116,000	6,716,000
Oats	1,435,000	735,000	679,000

VISIBLE SUPPLY IN CHIEF PORTS.

Wheat	7,400,000	7,030,000
Corn	12,000,000	10,800,000

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, July 5.—Bar silver, 34½d per ounce. Money 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 2@3¼ per cent. Three months bills 3 3-16@3 7-16 per cent.

UNION CARBIDE REVEALS SCOPE OF OPERATIONS

BY O. A. MATHER.

Four months ago, when congress was debating turning over to Henry Ford the government's great wartime power development at Muscle Shoals, a competitive bid was offered by the Union Carbide company. The fact that this little known concern offered $120,000,000 minimum rental for a fifty year lease excited considerable public curiosity.

Now the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation, of which the Union Carbide company is a subsidiary, has further dispelled some of the mystery which has attended its corporate makeup and operations for years. For the first time in its history it is sending to its stockholders a detailed statement of its numerous and widespread activities.

One of Big Corporations.

This report reveals the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation as one of the large American industrial companies. It shows what the $222,380,000 assets consist of and the location of its plants, water power leaseholds, etc., which are valued at $145,295,000.

The corporation is composed of twenty-four component companies, which own plants, mines, quarries, and other sources of raw materials. The parent corporation has 98 separate plants and factories operating in the United States, Canada, and Norway. Nine of these plants were started last year and additional ones will be built this year, as well as enlargements to older factories. There are also 413 warehouse stocks and 91 district and sales offices spread over this country and Canada. Some of the company's products are sold through 60,000 retail stores and 15,000 service stations.

Uses Vast Water Power.

The company has plants in twenty-five states and in most of the other states warehouses and sales offices are maintained. The plants require more than 200,000 horsepower of hydroelectric energy. The company's own properties produce more than 50,000 horsepower and it owns undeveloped power sites in West Virginia capable of producing 100,000 horsepower.

The largest power plants are located at Niagara Falls, Sault Ste. Marie, and Welland, Ontario. Power leaseholds, undeveloped water power, patents, etc., are estimated to be worth about $36,000,000, while its plants and equipment are valued at $107,246,000.

The corporation produces calcium carbids, which produces acetylene gas, largely used in the metal and mining industries, and steel alloys, largely used in the steel industry. It also produces a variety of electrical goods and appliances.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

PACKARD MOTOR CAR.

Net earnings were $2,325,000 for the three months ended May 31 last, the third quarter of the fiscal year. Net earnings for the nine months of its fiscal year were $4,756,975. Cash and marketable securities, chiefly government bonds, are now in excess of $16,000,000.

J. M. MURRAY MFG.

The balance sheet as of April 30, 1924, shows current assets at $3,178,500, against current liabilities of $1,075,912. The book value of the common stock is shown at $19.80 per share. Net earnings for the four months ended April 30 were $324,475, after depreciation but before taxes.

SEPTON MANUFACTURING.

The annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, shows current liabilities of $279,844 and current assets of $2,128,266. Book value of the common stock was shown at $44.50 per share. Net earnings for the year were $278,409 after depreciation and all charges. After deducting the 7 per cent preferred dividend, a balance of $5.66 per share was earned on the common.

McCORD RADIATOR AND MFG.

The financial statement shows current assets on May 31 year $2,005,039, against current liabilities of $607,455, a ratio of over 3 to 1.

SOUTHWESTERN POWER AND LIGHT.

For May—	1924.	Increase.
Gross earnings	$247,001	$101,707
Net. op. earnings	113,502	58,609

J. C. PENNY COMPANY.

Sales for—	1924.	1923.
June	$8,627,352	$8,239,577
Six months	39,094,170	24,738,780

McCROBY STORES.

Sales for—	1924.	Increase.
June	$1,878,945	$165,806
Six months	10,738,387	1,855,336

UNITED CIGAR STORES.

Sales for the quarter ended June 30, were $18,407,166, against $17,170,023 in the preceding quarter and $18,160,808 in the same quarter in 1923.

POME MINES.

Production in June was valued at $360,750, compared with $571,055 in May, $358,811 in April, and $421,777 in June, 1923.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

The following quotations were prepared by F. M. Keller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per sh.
Aetna State	190	200	6-3
Amer State	221	230	6-3
Ashland State	120	130	5
Austin State	225	....	12
Beal Bridge St Chgo	165	175	....
Bryn Mawr State	115	125	....
Bldrs & Merchants' State	140	....	8
Calumet Tr & Sav	135	140	8
Capital State Sav	170	180	6-3
Cent Mfg Dist	250	265	10-3
Cent Tr Co	233	238	14
Chicago City	355	....	12-6
Chgo Tr Co	192	....	8
Citizens State Bk Chgo	240	248	6-3
Cosmith State Bk	132	....	....
Cosmopolitan State	170	180	8
Crawford State	....	125	6-1
Depositors State Sav	197	205	10
Deposit Trust	130	....	5
Devon Trust	230	....	8-3
Drexel State	230	....	12-6
Drovers Tr & Sav	150	....	8
Equitable Trust	125	135	6-3
First Englewood State	156	....	8
Franklin Tr & Sav	220	....	12-3
Fullerton State	160	190	8
Garfield Pk State Sav	190	200	8
Greenebaum Sons B & T Co	425	....	10-3
Guar Tr & Sav	220	230	10-3
Halsted St State	200	....	6-3
Hamilton State	105	....	4
Harris Tr & Sav	380	400	18-3
Hill State	130	140	8
Home Bk & Tr Co	250	265	12-3
Humboldt State	170	190	8
Hyde Pk State	215	225	12-3
Ill Merchants Tr Co	400	401	20
Imperial State	135	....	7
Independence State	200	210	6
Italian Tr & Sav	120	130	6
Kenwood State	225	235	6
Kimball Tr & Sav	175	200	6-3
Lake Sh Tr & Sav	260	....	12
Lake State	150	160	6
Lake View State	155	165	8
Lake View Trust	275	....	10
Lawndale State new	260	276	12-3
Liberty Tr & Sav	200	215	6-3
Lincoln State	125	140	6-3
Lincoln Tr & Sav	185	195	6-3
Madison & Kedzie	125	200	12
Madison Square State	125	135	6
Mid Trustees State Bank	115	....	6
Marquette Pk State new	185	....	6-3
Mercantile Trust	130	....	6
Metropolitan State	135	140	6-3
Mid-City Tr & Sav	200	225	12
Noel State	200	210	6
No Ave State	100	....	7
Northern Trust Co	370	377	10
Northwestern Trust	260	....	12-3
Oak Park Trust	190	....	8-3
Peoples Pk & Sav State	255	265	16
Peoples State	235	245	12-3
Peoples Tr & Sav State	150	....	6-3
Phillip State	155	....	8-3
Pinkert State	145	....	6
Pioneer Tr & Sav new	200	210	6
Prudential State Sav	165	175	6
Pullman Tr & Sav	215	230	8
Reliance State	225	240	10
Roseland State	225	....	8-3
Schiff Tr & Sav	275	300	12-3
Security new	135	....	15
Second Chicago State	155	....	4
Sheridan Tr & Sav	300	303	14
63d and Halsted	175	....	8
South Chicago Sav	250	....	8
South Side Tr & Sav	200	220	12
Southwest State	140	....	6-3
Southwest Tr & Sav	150	160	6-3
Standard Tr & Sav	225	....	12
State Bank Chgo	225	....	12-3
State Bk & Tr Co Evanston	265	....	....
Stockmen's Tr & Sav	170	180	8
Stony Island State	160	....	8
Union Bank Chgo	270	277	12
Union Trust Co	270	....	12
United State	175	....	8
University State	150	160	8
West End Tr & Sav new	250	275	6-3
West Side Tr & Sav	167	....	12
West Side State	150	....	8
West Town State	245	....	6-3
Wicker Park State	165	....	6-1
Woodlawn Tr & Sav	260	270	16

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park Nat	155	....	8
Austin National	140	150	7
Calumet National	225	....	10
Cent Manufacturers	300	....	12
Cent & Commercial	304	320	12
Drovers National	300	310	12
First National	451	453	32
First Nat Englewood	390	415	16-3
Interstate Nail Hegewisch	275	....	10-12
Irving Park National	215	....	8-3
Jefferson Park National	180	200	6-3
Kenwood National new	235	240	12
Mutual National	280	290	6-3
National Bank Commerce	155	160	8
National Bank Republic	200	203	8
National Bank Woodlawn	140	145	....
National City	175	178	6-3
Ogden National Bank	115	130	6
Outer Boulevard New	....	115	8
Rogers Park National	275	....	10
Stockyards National	225	235	10
Washington Park Nat	260	275	10
West Side National	115	....	6

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For July we offer you a choice selection of First Mortgage 7% Bond Issues secured by high grade apartment properties in the finest residential districts of Chicago. Many of the buildings have been completed and are occupied.

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Among these excellent issues you will doubtless find one or more exactly suited to your investment requirements. Let us send you illustrated, descriptive circulars—free and without obligation.

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Phone State 7600

National Tea Co.
Chicago
Common Stock
50,000 Shares

Company Operates 583 Grocery Stores

	Gross Sales	Profits on Common
1923	$31,292,239	$20.23
1922	20,632,332	17.61
1921	16,283,146	9.14

Current sales show an increase of 50% over last year

The Common Stock is listed on the New York Curb Market and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Circular D-228 on request

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Tribune Want Ads are not confined to any one locality in their scope. Property located in all parts of the United States is successfully advertised and buyers are readily found. The Tribune's enormous daily and Sunday circulation finds its way into the hands of interested readers in all parts of the country. Among this great mass of readers there are people who are interested in all sorts of things, located everywhere.

Mr. S. J. Dooley, 1023 S. Miami Ave., Miami, Florida, used this Want Ad to sell Florida real estate:

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—FLORIDA PROPERTY. DESIRABLE MIAMI AND MIAMI BEACH HOMES, lots, corner fronts, bay fronts. Acreage, large and small tracts; apartments, groves, farms, etc., to exchange for northern property. Will send particulars on request. List your Florida property with me for sale or exchange.
S. J. DOOLEY,
1023 S. Miami-av., or Hollywood.
Miami, Fla. Fla.

Here is a portion of a letter testifying to results:

"Wish to thank you for your courtesy in my behalf in advertisement printed June 1, 1924. Replies were splendid, showing the strength and character of the best Want Ad paper in the U. S. A.
"Very truly yours,
(Signed) "Stephen A. Dooley."

THE WANT AD STORE
CENtral 0100, Adtaker
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STOCK MARKET DULL AND FIRM; IGNORE POLITICS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

TODAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 railroads	86.58	86.14	86.46	+.31
40 industrials	112.05	111.80	112.02	
20 public utilities	90.31	89.97	90.19	+.19

The New York Times.

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Such markets as were open for business today were purely nominal and perfunctory in character. The grain and cotton exchanges kept holiday again.

On the stock exchange transactions in both stocks and bonds made the smallest aggregate of any day this year. In bonds, indeed, the day's transactions were one-half to one-third of the trading in recent Saturdays. With this listless trading, prices were well maintained; more advances than declines occurred, though changes in either direction were usually small fractions.

La Follette's Campaign Ignored.

In view of the advance word passed around early in the week that professional efforts on the short side of the market would be redoubled once Senator La Follette had definitely entered the field as a candidate for the presidency, today's firmness of undertone was interpreted in some brokerage offices as an evidence that the market is paying less attention to political possibilities than had been expected.

The semi-holiday character of the market could not prevent the northwestern rail group, including the Northern Pacific, the Chicago and Northwestern, and the Great Northern, from reaching new high records for the year. Among the others that reached record marks for 1924 were the Louisville and Nashville, the Southern railway, and the Big Four.

This Week to Test Markets.

The foreign exchange market continued to do business today, the principal movement being a decline of the franc almost to the 5 cent level in readjustment to the lower price fixed at Paris on Friday.

The coming week or two should give a fair test to all the markets. Next Wednesday the department of agriculture will give out its monthly crop estimate, which will throw light on the question how far the corn crop as a whole has actually been injured. Private estimates have put the indicated yield at little more than 2,600,000,000 bushels, which would be 400,000,000 less than last year's actual harvest, although only about 200,000,000 under the July estimate of last year. On the other hand, the private experts have advanced their forecast of wheat well above the figures of the government's June estimate.

Report on Cotton Awaited.

The cotton consumption statement of next week will show still more clearly the facts of the cotton situation. This month ends the cotton season and the surplus estimated by the agricultural department at the end of May would have barely 750,000 bales for "carry-over" on July 31 if home and foreign spinners' takings in June and July were to equal the May figures. This fact will lend great interest to the official showing of June exports and takings by home spinners.

In the middle of next week the conference between France and England on the application of the Dawes plan in Germany will occur. Its consequences may be of the first importance, for agreement on details by these two powers would at once set the wheels in motion. Germany has already not only accepted the plan but is believed to have brushed aside impediments to its application.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

[Copyright: 1924: Fairchild News Service.]

MANCHESTER, England.—A revival in the British cotton industry is indicated by the present improvement in the market, according to Lord Emmott, president of the World Cotton conference. He pointed to the fact the general cloth and yarn markets had not followed the raw cotton slump and said that there was a good Indian business and a revival in eastern inquiry.

PARIS.—German manufacturers are selling below cost in an effort to recapture the American trade they held before the war, according to J. S. Fitzgibbon, merchandising manager of the J. L. Hudson company, Detroit, who has been making a survey of continental markets. Mr. Fitzgibbon passed considerable time in Germany's industrial centers and said it was the general practice of manufacturers to sell abroad cheaper than at home. He said that a particular effort was being made to regain an entrance into the United States and that the government was helping to strengthen propaganda on the excellence of goods made in Germany.

NEW YORK.—The date on which a strike in the cloak and suit industry in this market will be called is still tentatively fixed for Monday, although a postponement may result due to the fact that several of the union leaders are still in Cleveland, where they attended the La Follette convention. It is probable, however, that if Monday night's meeting of Gov. Smith's conciliation commission fails to bring a settlement that a strike call will be issued at once, to be effective Tuesday morning.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent, 4½@5 per cent over the counters; bankers' acceptances, 3@3½ per cent; New York exchange, par; by wire, par; bar silver, 65c.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $134,300,000, compared with $94,700,000 a week ago and $98,700,000 a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Cable design exchange in amounts of $500,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchants' Trust company:

	July 5.	July 3.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	4.53	4.53	4.52⅜	4.56½
Paris	4.32⅜	4.32¾	4.32¼	4.56½
Berlin				
Zurich	5.04½	5.12	5.30¾	5.87
Geneva	5.03¾	5.11	5.29¼	5.86½

The following quotations are for checks:

Sterling	4.53½	4.50	4.52⅜	4.56
Francs	.045	.045	4.65¼	4.62
Guilders	17.84	17.81¼	17.76½	17.20
Lire	.0772	37.83	37.82	39.18
Kroner	26.55	26.58	26.59	26.43
Swedish	13.41	13.41	13.40	16.23
Danish	15.93	15.90	15.89	17.55
Norwegian	13.52	13.15	13.44¼	14.39
Rubles	.00145	.00145	.00145	.00185
Rupees	34 cents per trillion.			.0004
Canadian	1.71	1.70⅝	1.73	3.10
Cuban	4.75	4.40⅝	4.43⅝	.31
Mexican	1.13½	1.18½	1.14	1.06½
Brazilian	2.93	2.94	2.95¼	3.04½
Argentine	2.32	2.32	2.33	2.70
Chilean	11.75	10.85	11.25	28.75
Peruvian	85.50	83.00	85.50	35.10
Uruguay	19.85	19.25	11.00	19.75
Colombia	52.25	50.35	52.25	52.25
Shanghai	71.50	71.50	72.00	71.00
Hongkong	42.10	42.10	42.50	46.50
Yokohama	49.63	49.63	49.52	49.75
Manila	51.25	51.25	51.25	51.50
Singapore	.72	.72	.72	1.00
Bombay	.0125¾	.0012¾	.0013	.0116
Calcutta	30.50	30.50	30.50	33.75

Bank of England discount rate, 4½ per cent. All other countries unchanged.

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Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Tampa, Resources over $17,000,000

MORTGAGES
Send for List $500 to $1,000
Chicago and Suburbs
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69 W. Washington St.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 5, 1924. Total sales ..... 209,100 Year ago ..... 200,000 Total, 1924 ..... 113,927,200 Previous year 124,888,400

Div. per share.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	July 7. 1923.
....	6¼	7	Alax Rubber	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	7½
$4.00	74½	74⅝	Allied Chem.	1,600	74⅝	74¼	74¼	....	67¼
7.00	114	116⅜	Do pfd	200	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛	....
....	10	10¼	Am Agr Ch.	900	10¼	9¾	10	+ 1	....
....	30¼	31⅛	Do pfd	2,700	31	28½	31	+ 2¼	....
5.00	114½	115	Am Can	1,300	114½	114¼	114⅝	+ ⅛	83½
....	19	19¼	Am Chicle	500	19¼	18¾	19¼	— 1	....
1.75	95¼	96	Am Cot Oil	200	95½	95¼	95⅝	....	....
....	⅛	1	Am I Sec Pa.	1,300	1	1	1	....	....
....	22	23¼	Am Inter Cor	600	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛	18¾
5.00	64¾	65	Am Smelting	100	65	65	65	....	55¾
7.00	100¾	101	Do pfd	100	100¾	100¾	100⅝	....	94¾
12.00	141	144	Am Sm&R	100	142	142	142	....	130
....	44¼	44⅝	Am Sugar	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛	....
9.00	122¾	123¾	Am Tel & Tel	4,800	122¾	122¾	123⅛	+ ¼	121¾
....	3¼	3½	Do rights	4,600	2¾	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅞
12.00	144½	145	Am Tobacco	100	145	145	145	....	142¾
....	96½	97	Am Watwks	2,000	96¼	95¾	96⅛	+ 2⅛	....
....	4	4⅛	Am W P pfd	1,900	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	14¾
....	30	30⅛	Anaconda	1,000	30⅛	29¾	30	— ⅛	39¾
7.00	85¾	86	Arm Del pfd	200	85⅝	85¾	85⅝	....	....
5.00	96¾	97	Assoc D Gds.	200	97	97	97	....	80¾
8.00	103⅝	104	Atchison	300	103⅜	103⅛	103¼	— ⅜	89¼
5.00	90⅝	91	Do pfd	300	90⅝	90¼	90⅜	— ⅛	87½
7.00	121½	122⅛	Atlantic C L.	500	122¼	121½	122½	+ ⅛	114
....	1¼	1⅝	Atl Fruit cifs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼
....	20¼	20⅝	Atl G & W I.	2,300	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛	10¾
....	26	27	Do pfd	700	26½	26½	26½	....	....
4.00	90¾	91	Atl Refg	1,300	90⅞	89½	90⅜	+ ⅛	100
7.00	114⅜	115	Bald Loco	400	115½	115	115	— ⅛	110½
5.00	58¾	59	Balt & Ohio.	1,300	58⅝	58¾	58⅝	+ ⅛	45⅝
....	20½	20⅝	Barnsdall "A"	500	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛	10
5.00	45⅞	46⅛	Beth Steel	1,000	46⅛	46	46	....	45¾
7.00	90	91	Do 7% pfd	100	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅛	87½
8.00	103¼	104	Do 8% pfd	100	103⅝	103⅝	103¾	....	....
....	4½	5	Booth Fish	100	4⅝	4	4⅝	....	3¾
....	8¼	10	Br E Stl 2d p	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....	10¾
3.00	17¼	17⅝	Bosco W M.	2,500	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛	....
8.00	112	112½	Brook Edis.	100	112	112	112	....	106¾
....	22½	23⅜	Brook Man	200	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛	8¾
6.00	68	69	Do pfd	100	69	69	69	+ 1	....
4.00	67¼	67⅞	Brook Un Gas	100	67¼	67½	67¼	....	....
....	4⅜	4⅝	Butte C & Z.	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....	....
....	14	15	Butte & Sup.	100	15	15	15	— ⅛	20¼
....	18	18⅜	Butterick	100	18	18	18	....	14
....	1⅞	2	Caddo Oil	200	2	2	2	....	3⅝
1.75	22⅜	22⅞	Cal Petrol.	400	22⅜	22⅜	22½	— ⅛	21½
....	4	4¼	Cal Lead A	200	4	4	4	....	5⅝
10.00	149	149⅞	Can Pac	2,200	149¼	148¾	149¼	+ 1	146⅞
....	45¾	46	Cent Lea pfd	800	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜	52⅜
4.00	46⅞	47	Cerro de Pas	400	47	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅜	36
6.00	46⅜	47	Chandler Mot.	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛	61½
4.00	82⅜	83	Ches & Ohio.	100	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	— ⅛	60¾
9.50	105	106⅜	Do pfd	100	106	106	106	+ ⅛	....
....	4	4¼	Chi & Alton.	300	4	4	4	....	2¼
....	42¾	44	C & E I pfd.	100	43	43	43	....	48
4.00	58	58⅜	C & N W.	1,900	58⅜	57⅝	58¼	+ 1	70½
....	5⅜	5⅝	Chi Gt West.	100	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	....	....
....	13⅞	14⅛	C M & St P.	1,000	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛	19
....	24½	24⅝	Do pfd	2,500	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛	31½
....	29⅝	29¾	C R I & P.	1,300	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	....	24⅜
....	36	37	C St P M & O	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛	....
2.50	28¼	28⅝	Chile Copper.	1,400	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅜	25¼
....	18	18⅛	Chino	100	18	18	18	....	18⅝
5.00	118	120	C C C & St L	400	120	117	120	+ 4	....
7.00	73	73½	Coca Cola	100	73	73	73	— ⅛	72⅜
....	44⅛	44⅜	Col Fuel	1,000	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛	....
2.00	39⅜	40	Colum G & E	1,100	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛	31⅜
4.00	56½	56⅝	Coml Solvs A	200	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅜	....
3.00	46	46⅛	Congoleum	3,800	46⅛	44⅜	46⅛	+ 2⅜	....
5.00	68⅛	68⅝	Cons Gas	200	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅜	60⅜
....	3¾	3⅞	Cons Textile	1,400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅜
4.00	53¾	53⅞	Cont Can	2,300	53¾	52⅞	53¼	+ ⅜	45¼
2.00	33¾	34	Corn Prods	1,700	34⅛	33¾	34	....	....
....	25⅛	25⅜	Cosden Co	1,700	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	....	40
4.00	54	54⅜	Crucible Steel	300	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛	+ ⅛	61⅛
....	60½	61	Cu Cane S pf	800	61	61	61	+ ⅛	44¼
3.00	30	30¼	Cuban Am Su	800	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛	27¾
....	48⅝	49	Davis Chem.	2,500	49	48¼	49	+ ⅛	34⅝
9.00	116½	117	Del & Hudson	100	116¼	116¼	116½	....	94
8.00	126¼	127½	Dupont de N	300	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ⅜	115¼
....	28¼	28⅝	Erie	500	28¼	28	28¼	....	11¾
....	36	36⅝	Do 1st pfd	200	36	36	36	....	18¾
5.00	79½	79⅝	Famous Play.	2,500	79¼	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛	70⅝
5.00	96	97½	Do pfd	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	....	92½
.64	12⅜	12½	Fifth Av B L	2,700	12⅜	12½	12¾	+ ⅛	8½
3.00	55⅝	56	Fleischman	100	56	56	56	+ ⅛	49⅜
....	41⅛	42	Gen Asphalt	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅜	....	29
8.00	88⅛	89	Gen Cigars	100	89	89	89	....	....
8.00	235¼	236	Gen Electric	300	235⅜	235	235⅜	....	175⅜
1.50	14	14⅛	Gen Motors	5,300	14⅛	13⅞	14	....	12⅜
6.00	83¾	84	Do 6% d pf	100	83	83	83	+ ⅛	76
2.00	40⅜	40⅝	Gen Ptrlm	500	40⅝	40¼	40⅜	....	....
....	37⅞	38	Gold Dust Cor	200	38	38	38	+ ⅛	....
....	4½	5	Gray-Davis	100	5	5	5	....	....
2.00	27¼	27⅝	Gt Nor Ore	100	27½	27½	27⅝	....	26¼
5.00	62⅞	63	Gt Nor pfd	6,100	63¼	61⅞	63	+ 1⅜	68¼
....	18¾	19	Gulf M & N.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	....	12
5.00	70¼	70⅝	Gulf St Ut.	100	70⅜	70¼	70¼	....	72⅜
4.00	87⅛	87½	Hartman	100	87½	87½	87½	....	....
3.00	24	24⅛	Hudson Motor	600	24⅛	24	24⅛	....	22¾
1.00	12¾	12⅝	Hupp Motors	100	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	....	....
7.00	106¾	107	Ill Central	200	106⅞	106¾	106⅞	+ ⅛	109
6.00	106	108½	Do pfd	100	108⅛	108⅛	108¼	....	....
7.00	102½	103½	Inland Stl pfd	100	103	103	103	....	98
....	23¾	23⅞	Insp Copper.	200	23¼	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛	28⅝
....	28¾	29	Int B Tran.	800	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛	11
....	4	4⅛	Int A Cor pw	300	4	4	4	....	....
3.00	95¼	97	Int Bus Mch.	200	97	96½	97	+ 1	70⅜
4.00	43	43⅜	Int Cement.	400	43¼	43⅛	43⅜	....	34
2.00	23⅜	23⅝	Int Comb Eng	900	23½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛	30¼
....	8⅝	9	Int Merc M.	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	34
....	35½	36¼	Do pfd.	1,100	36½	35¾	35⅝	— ⅜	23½
....	15⅞	16	Int Nickel	5,400	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛	13½
....	48⅝	49¼	Int Paper	11,100	49	48⅝	49	....	52
....	12½	12⅜	Invinc Oil	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	9½
1.00	26	30	Interiype Cor	100	29	29	29	....	....
....	20¼	20⅜	Kas City So.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛	17⅜
....	24	26⅝	Kayser J.	100	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛	31¼
....	13	13¼	Kelly-S	400	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	....	32⅞
....	33	35	Do 8% pfd	100	34	34	34	....	....
3.00	39¾	40	Kenn Copper.	2,000	40	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛	34⅛
....	1⅝	1⅞	Keystone Tire	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	4⅜
....	66½	67⅛	Kinney Co.	100	67	67	67	+ ⅛	....
....	57⅛	57½	Kresge	800	58	57⅜	58	+ ⅛	....
....	9	10	Lee R & T.	100	9	9	9	....	....
2.50	47⅜	47⅝	Lehigh Valley.	700	47⅜	47⅜	47⅝	....	58½
3.00	55⅜	56¼	Liggett & M B	100	56	56	56	....	....
2.00	15⅞	16⅛	Low's Inc.	600	16	15⅝	16	....	12¾
....	61½	62⅜	Loose-Wiles	400	62¼	62	62	....	37
3.00	38⅜	39	Lorillard Pf	3,800	39¼	39	39	— ⅛	....
6.00	96½	96⅝	Louis & Nash.	400	97	96	97	+ 1	98

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. **Initial dividend. ††Stock dividend declared.

Sales end first hour, 116,000. Total sales, 208,100 shares.

FINANCIAL NOTES

A brisk demand for the Northwestern railroad shares yesterday apparently was predicated on the belief that higher wheat prices will bring them increased prosperity. Strength of Great Northern and Northern Pacific also was based on unofficial reports that the application for authority to consolidate these carriers with the Burlington would be granted by the interstate commerce commission. Under the application the present system would be continued as it is now operated.

All the so-called pivotal stocks closed at small fractional gains. United States Steel common at 100⅜, Baldwin at 115, American Can at 114⅝, and Studebaker at 54½. American Water Works common, which sold as low as 40 last February, continued its sensational climb by moving up 2⅝ points to 96½, another new peak price, and West Tennessee Power, a subsidiary, climbed 7 points to a new top, 80. Other issues to sell at their best prices of the year were Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, International Nickel, and Famous Players.

In the bond market net gains of 1 to 1¼ points were registered by St. Paul debenture 4s, refunding 4½s, and convertible 5s. Public service of New Jersey 5s climbed two points and the certificates 3. Other strong spots included Norfolk and Western 6s, and Wickwire Spencer 7s. U. S. Government issues showed mixed changes.

The weekly New York house statement showed decreases in most of the principal items. Loans, discounts, and investments dropped $74,539,000; cash in own vaults, $2,827,000; net demand deposits, $73,451,000, and time deposits $19,453,000. The reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank increased $25,774,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $622,249,000, leaving excess reserve of $49,141,359, an increase of $35,725,230.

Application for permission to absorb the West Side Belt railroad which is controlled will be filed shortly with the interstate commerce commission by the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railway, President Frank E. Taplin said yesterday. Request to issue securities to provide for the merger also will be made.

Negotiations for the purchase of the controlling common stock of the South Carolina Gas and Electric company serving Spartanburg, S. C., and adjacent territory have been completed on behalf of the General Gas and Electric corporation, which controls more than forty public utility companies.

Railroad revenues in May were $70,637,800 less than a year ago. Class 1 roads total of $477,290,000 represents a 12 per cent reduction. Net operating income for the month was $60,595,197. The return for five months of the current year is at the annual rate of 4.27 per cent.

There were 278 commercial failures last week [five days] according to compilations by R. G. Dun & Co. This compares with 248 in the preceding week and 241 during the corresponding week last year [also a five-day week.] During the three months ended June 30, there were 5,130 failures compared with 5,565 in the preceding quarter and 4,408 during the corresponding period last year.

The Bank of Poland calls attention to the fact that the exchange of Polish mark bank notes into zlotys, the new money unit of the republic of Poland, which began June 1, last, will terminate on May 31, 1925. One zloty is exchangeable for 1,800,000 Polish marks.

Announcement was made yesterday of the merger of the Cincinnati Plate Glass company and the Standard Plate Glass company of Pittsburg. The consolidation involves a financial transaction of $250,000.

Bids will be received at the war department, Washington, until 2 p. m. on July 23 for the $2,000,000 Porto Rico gold bonds for the $2,000,000 Porto Rico road bonds due serially to 1935 and an issue of $994,000 of 5 per cent municipal bonds.

Ore shipments from the head of the lake docks at Duluth, Minn., for June showed a decrease of nearly 2,000,000 tons from the corresponding period a year ago and, for the first 24 days approximately 1,328,000 tons less than the 1924 approximately 1,328,000 tons less than last season at this time.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 5, 1924. [By Associated Press.]

Day's sales 113,000
Bonds, par value $253,000

INDUSTRIALS			
Adirondk P pfd	10	98½	98½
Am Gas & El pfd	400	99¼	99¼
Am Light & Tr.	10	126	126
Am T&T new, w i	100	123¾	123¾
Am Wat Wks	500	80	80
Cities Service B	600	40¼	40
Do pfd	200	3⅝	3⅝
Elec Bond&S pfd	30	101¾	101¾
Gen Motors, new	700	14⅝	14⅝
Gillette Saf Raz.	60	281½	281
Grand Stores	100	7⅞	7⅞
Hudson Co pfd.	5,400	38½	38½
Hudson & Man.	1,000	21¼	21¼
Lehigh Coal Sale	25	80¾	80¾
Lehigh Pow Sec	300	75¾	75¾
Leh Val Coal Co	1,900	35¾	35
McCrory Stores B	50	87¾	87¾
Do warrants.	100	49	49
Mesabi Iron	100	2⅝	2⅝
Nat Tea Co. new	140	220¾	220
N Y Tel pfd	150	111	110⅝
N Y Trans	300	37¾	37
Radio Corp	2,300	4¼	4
Do pfd	2,900	4¼	4
RockyMtnSmelt.	600	1⅞	1⅞
Do pfd	400	1⅝	1⅝
So Coal & Iron	1,000	.05	.05
Unit Bakeries pfd	300	95¾	95
Unit Profit Shar	100	5¾	5¾
U S 1A Allied	100	55	55
Wendlck Corp B	900	19⅜	18¾
Do pfd	300	86¾	86
STANDARD OILS.			
Anglo-Am Oil	100	15	15
Humble Oil	100	35¾	35¾
Indiana Pipe L.	10	92	92
Intl. Pet.	900	17¾	17¾
Prairie Pipe L.	100	211¾	211
Sou Pipe Line	10	95¼	95¼
S O of Ind	2,000	56¾	56¾
S O of Ken	100	108¾	108¾
S O of N Y	100	39¾	39¾
Vacuum Oil	800	82¾	82¾
MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
Cities Serv B ctf	100	13¼	13¼
Cities Serv pfd	100	73	73
Do B pfd	7	6¾	7
Creole Synd	4,500	6¾	5¾
Gulf Oil	200	57¾	57¾
Lago Pet	1,400	4¾	3¾
Salt Creek Prod	100	25¾	25¾
Salt Am Oil	2,000	.04	.04
Mountain Ulf Oil	2,100	1⅝	1⅝
Mutual Oil ctfs	600	9¾	9¾
New Eng Fuel	800	41	36

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., July 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury July 3:

Income to date this year	$ 17,628,584
Income to date last year	16,356,916
Increase	652,506
Income over outgo this year	3,909,043
Outgo over income last year	2,673,790
Balance general fund today	228,128,654
Balance previous day	233,874,054
Increase	4,254,602

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	period.	rate—	Payable.	Stock of record.
S. H. Kress	I Q		Aug. 1	July 19
Natl Tea pfd	1¾ Q		Aug. 1	July 19
Sierra Pac Elec pfd	$1.50 Q		Aug. 1	July 18
Mar. Util pfd	$1.50 Q		Aug. 1	July 18
Allianee Realty	2 Q		July 19	July 11
Cuy Cliffs Iron	75c Q		July 25	July 15
Mich Sugar	1½ Q		July 15	.....
Eagle-Picher Lead pfd	1½ Q		July 15	July 5
Dochler Die Casting	50c Q		Aug. 1	July 15
Zenith Furnace	$1		July 15	July 10
Bunte Bros.	1¾ Q		Aug. 1	July 25
Crescen Gold	10c Q		July 10	.....

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3—3½% Sept. 15, 1924	100⅛	100⅛	3.65
4—4½% Dec. 15, 1924	100⅜	100⅜	3.10
4—4½% Dec. 15, 1924	100⅜	100⅜	3.10
3¾—4% March 15, 1925	100⅜	100⅜	3.14
3¾—4% March 15, 1925	101¼	101⅜	2.20
C—3¾% June 15, 1925	101¼	101⅜	2.07
C—3¾% June 15, 1925	101¼	101⅜	2.07
C—3¾% June 15, 1925	101¼	101⅜	2.10
C—3¾% June 15, 1925	101¼	101⅜	2.10
C—3¾% June 15, 1925	101¼	101⅜	2.10
A—4% Dec. 15, 1924	100⅜	100⅜	3.40
A—4% Dec. 15, 1924	100⅜	100⅜	3.40
A—4% Dec. 15, 1927	103¾	103⅞	3.40

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Arcadian Cons	25	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Copper Range	50

69-70-71-72-73

That's Speed ~ That's Pep

THIS is a confidential announcement to the motorcycle policemen of the United States.

If you see a streak of flying green with a blur of balloon tires bursting over the distant horizon and passing you like a teal duck somewhere west of Kankakee, you don't need to get the number.

It's The Great Jordan Line Eight.

You can do something to prevent its happening twice.

We are sorry but we can't do anything to prevent its happening once.

Someone is surely going to drive The Great Jordan Line Eight awfully fast.

Of course it's wrong—we know it's crazy.

Nobody really approves.

But we are all human.

The most desirable Jordan owner will be happy just loafing smoothly along from twenty-five to forty.

Those in whom the spirit of youth still revels will be tempted to try it at fifty-five.

They won't realize that they are going forty.

But some day out of the blue will burst some young man who wants to see how fast The Great Line Eight can go.

If he can find the place to do it—which we hope he will not—he will hover around sixty-five—get up his nerve—step on her some more and reach seventy.

Then if he values his life he will slow down.

If speed is still attractive who knows what might happen.

Ask Bill Jones— He Knows

Aside from the favored few, Bill Jones, the motorcycle cop in Pumpkin Center, can tell you most about The Great Line Eight.

After Bill witnessed the test over the measured mile—5280 feet in fifty seconds—of course he wanted to drive.

Bill had been all the way through the primary grades in motor car thrills.

He knew what it was to feel a Ford starting for the Four-Corner grocery.

Someone let him drive a high priced automobile which weighed a couple of tons.

Bill thought that he had been somewhere.

When he stepped into The Great Line Eight he turned his cap peak backward, and discovered that the longest distance in the world was between the full throw-out position of the accelerator and the floor board.

He kept stepping on it and stepping on it—a new thrill every minute—until finally Bill was doing seventy.

Then he grasped the wheel more firmly and stepped on her some more.

It seemed to Bill that his foot would never reach the floor.

When he was doing seventy-three Sam Simpson's big red bantam rooster started across the road—just to get on the other side.

Folks around the town pump will tell you that you ain't been nowhere and you ain't seen nothing until you have driven The Great Jordan Line Eight.

It Can Be Done— But Don't Do It

Don't drive The Great Line Eight as fast as it will go.

It's against the law. Besides it's dangerous.

It's not the speed that sensible people want, but it's the feeling of great reserve that everybody loves.

It's a beautiful car.

The newest, latest, up-to-the-minute automobile—the accepted style leader for 1925.

Everything is new—bodies—lines—radiator—motor—frame—axles—transmission—wheels—balloon tires—starting and lighting—balloon steering—comfort—springs—cushions—snubbers—upholstery—universals—brakes—top—fenders—instrument arrangement—appointments—colors—thrills—sensations—prices—everything.

But you can't describe such a car—you have to see it—you have to feel it—you will learn to love it.

Ask the Jordan dealer to notify you on the day The Great Line Eight arrives.

Thousands of orders have already been received from dealers.

Some will be disappointed in the face of such a demand.

Thousands of Jordan owners will be favored with first deliveries—they are our friends.

The Complete Jordan Line With Prices Follows:

Silhouette Six		*Great Line Eight*	
Touring	$1775	Touring	$2575
Blue Boy	2095	Playboy	2575
Victoria	2385	Victoria	2775
Brougham	2385	Brougham	2875
Sedan	2585	Sedan	2975

Above prices do not include freight or tax.

O. G. HEFFINGER, Pres. **CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., Inc., Distributors** EDWIN BLUTHARDT, Sec.-Treas.

2430-32 Michigan Avenue *Open Sundays and Evenings* Calumet 6070

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The Great JORDAN Line Eight

[Trade Mark]

Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART FIVE. ★

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Mr. Dooley on the Vice Presidency

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

I'M glad," said Mr. Dooley, "that th' boys at last are payin' as much attintion to th' qualifications iv a vice-prisidint as they wud to an assistant sergeant at arms.

"I don't know how it was whin th' raypublic was started. That was befure I come to this counthry. But Hogan's father was here at th' time an' had a good dale to do with fixin' up th' machinery that we've been runnin' on iver since.

"An' a pretty sthrong injine it had to be to stand up undher some iv th' dhrivin' it's had.

"Yes, Hogan's father was there. In fact, he told me wan Saturdah night—pretty late—that 'twas himsilf wrote th' Declaration iv Indepindence. It seems he left it in a bureau dhrawer an' wint off to see a ball game an' Binjaman Franklin stole it an' got all th' credit f'r it. Hogan's father an' Franklin had high wurruds over it but Franklin wore spectacles and was too old to hit, so old man Hogan just give him a piece iv his mind an' let it go at that.

"Well, this old historyan, or prevaritator, tells me that at th' beginnin' th' best man become prisidint an' th' nex' best vice-prisidint. Th' winner was chief exicootiv an' th' loser was vice-prisidint. I don't know whin or how they changed this, but afther awhile it got to be so that th' on'y qualification f'r a candydate f'r vice-prisidint was that he was white, Protestant an' unknown.

"Th' last qualification was th' principal wan. Th' convintion met in solemn con-clave an' set down to deliberate on th' worthiest man to hold th' sacred office iv prisidint iv th' United States. So they wud be sure to be ondisturbed in their meditations they had brass bands, orathry, double quartets, thrapeze artists, thrained dogs an' so on to ilivate their minds. Ivry so often they got up an' made wan more attimpt at singin' th' 'Star Spangled Banner.' Fr'm time to time crowds iv thim become suddenly crazed with too much thinkin' about their responsibility an' milled around th' hall until they were exhausted.

•

AFTHER a week or so it was clear that they were arrivin' at a prayerful conclusion. Their collars an' cuffs were tired out. Th' contrack iv th' naytional comity to keep thim goin' a certain number iv days was fulfilled. Th' hotel keepers that'd put up th' money f'r th' expinses iv th' noble assimblage were satisfied an' wud like their rooms f'r th' reg'lar boardhers. Th' eight-beds-an'-three-in-a-bed bedrooms were becomin' close. Their wives at home were advertisin' thim as missing. Th' time had arrived f'r thim to make their fatal choice.

"So wan mornin' th' chairman chases th' band out iv th' gall'ry, insthructs th' sergeant at arms to shoot th' boy soprano, asks th' bishop to cut th' prayer down to two minyits, an' amist a dhread hush that can be heerd miles away announces: 'Th' con-vintion will now proceed to ballot f'r candydate f'r prisidint iv th' United States.' An' the clerk with th' loudest voice hollers: 'Allybammy!' An' they're off!

"Th' riprisintatives iv th' proud party take off their coats an' collars an' pro-ceed on their sacred office. Loyally they vote f'r th' candydate they're pledged to an' think best fitted f'r th' first office in th' gift iv th' people, ontil they're told to switch by th' la-ad that they sint to sind thim there. Thin they cast their free an' unthramelled votes f'r somebody else an' dash f'r home.

"The alternates take their places in th' good seats where they can hear something. Th' chairman is about to declare th' convintion adjourned whin an alternate from Missoury rises to remark: 'Misther Chairman, haven't ye f'rgot something?' 'What's that?' says th' chairman. 'We haven't nommynated a vice-prisidint,' says th' alternate fr'm Missoury. 'By gorry,' says th' chairman. 'I believe ye'er right. It was an oversight boys. I hope ye'll f'rgive me. Well, who'll ye have f'r this here ignominyous job?' says he.

•

MANNY gr-reat names are pur-posed. In my time I can think iv at laste sivinty-five thousan' splindid heroes that have been pur-posed or suggisted f'r this high office. I've got a good memry an' I wud make a bet I cud raymimber that Doheny was wan iv thim. Hogan says th' wathers iv oblivyon close fast on manny but on none so complete or quick as a baten candydate f'r th' nomynation f'r vice-prisidint.

"Well, annyhow, forty-eight candydates are mintioned or discussed, an' maybe wan fr'm Parthy Ricky. An' afther a good manny orations, that ought to go down to histhry but won't, have been cut off be th' chairman, th' fellow that's been left behind be th' Big Boys to handle things comes back to th' fellow they've left on guard an' whispers: 'Goof will take it.' 'What's his first name?' asks th' sentinel. 'Ye know ol' Goof. I think his name is Jasper. It begins with a J. Annyhow, he's our fellow.' An' with a cheer that shakes th' rafters but don't disturb thim, th' Honorable J. Goof is declared th' nomynee iv th' con-vintion f'r th' sicond office in th' gift iv th' people.

"That's th' way it used to be. I've see, Hinnissy, gr-reat statesmen an' leaders iv public opinyon nommynated because they had a bank roll, because they were a nuisance in th' home state, because they cud make a noise fr'm th' back platform iv a thrain, or because they were perfickly harmless. But in th' ol' days nobody was iver nommynated f'r vice-prisidint with th' idea that he was fit to be prisidint. Quite th' conthry, ye might say.

"Th' jooties iv th' vice-prisidint ar-re not arjoos. F'r th' sal'ry, thrivyal as it is, I'd take th' job mesilf. All he has to do is to pre-side over th' deliberations iv th' sinit. But that ain't much because th' sinit don't deliberate. It hasn't time between speeches. But he don't have to preside over th' speeches, which wud be a tough job. I'll say that f'r it. Anny time he wants to he can duck. All he has to do is to call on some inoffinsive sinitor to take his place. 'Will th' sinitor fr'm South Missously take th' bung starter f'r an' hour or two? I'm goin' out an' I won't be back. I've got to go an' see a doctor. Something's happened to me ear.' An' thin he's free.

"Iv coorse he has his divarsions. He can go back to th' flat an' work th' radio. He can usu'lly get a seat at th' movies, if he's in time. Maybe they might make somebody push over f'r him. But if, in his humble position, he don't feel akel to th' responsibility, an' th' usher don't know him very well, he can always take a ride in th' sthreet cars an' so while away a pleasant afthernoon. If he wants to, they'se nawthin' to prevint him fr'm goin' up to th' White House an' peekin' through th' fence. Sometimes, if he happens to think iv it, th' prisidint asts him to supper. Not often. Most iv th' avnins he ates on his own time.

•

IT must be a pleasant life. It's wan way I'd like to pass me declinin' years. Nawthin' to do, nawthin' to think about, no responsibilities, no care an' no worries. Punch th' clock at twelve noon an' lave at twelve five. Nobody misses ye. Th' objick iv ivry dacint man shud be to be inconspicuous, says Hogan. Well, I will say, that if a man is lookin' f'r privacy all he's got to do is to be made vice-prisidint. Nobody's going to bother him. Ivry time I see a vice-prisidint mintioned I expict to see it followed by th' wurrud 'Adv.' I think some inimy has paid fr' it to dhrag th' crather out iv his pleasant obscurity.

"But lo an' behold! wan day something happens. Th' poor aisy goin' fellow is at home havin' a fine time thryin' to get Sandusky. He thinks he ought to get it if th' sinit wud adjourn. They'se a lot iv static in th' air. An' just as he begins to hear th' first notes iv a cornet solo fr'm that far distant land, he's intherrupted in his on'y pastime be a fellow that takes off his hat to him. 'Misther Prisidint,' says this la-ad. An' th' nex' day he moves to th' White House an' sinds f'r th' admiral iv th' navy to stop th' navy fr'm sindin' messages till he can finish that cornet solo at Sandusky. They're continyally breakin' in on him.

"So a lot iv the fellows is beginnin' to figure out whether we hadn't ought to look over th' boys that want to be vice-prisidint. We've got to ask oursilves: 'This unassumin' statesman wud make a good vice-prisidint. He has all th' qualifications f'r th' office. He is meek an' indolent. But how wud he look as substitute prisidint? F'r it has happened befure an' may happen again that, in th' twinklin' iv an eye a man might have this humble an' obscure job f'r th' biggest wan there is around. An' th' poor thing that yisterdah cuddin't get a janitor appointed in th' capitol, tomorrah may lay his august hand on ivry postmasther an' collictor in internal rivinoo in our fair state.'

"Th' gr-reat question is, 'How ar're we goin' to keep our vice-prisidints employed? Can't we find some work f'r him to do while he's waitin'?' Time must hang heavy on his hands. He can't afford to thravel much. An' there's very little f'r a man to do in Wash'nton unless he's got a job, an' aven then not a great dale. We must keep his mind an' his body active. We must build up his self-rayspict. Why not tell him he is ra-aly presidin' officer of th' sinit? He's th's chairman. Thin him an' all iv us might have some fun.

AT prisint th' vice-prisidint has nawthin' to do but inthajooce th' chaplain an' resoom his chair. He hasn't as much conthrol iv' th' proceedins' as ye have in ye'er own fam'ly. If he was to say to a sinitor, 'Set down,' th' sinitor wud say to him, 'Set down ye'ersilf,' an' all th' vice-prisidint cud say wud be 'All right, I will.' But I've always wondhered what wud've happened if Tiddy Roseafelt had been called on to pre-side over th' sinit. I don't think th' colonel iver wanted to be vice-prisidint. He didn't care about a life iv aise. But 'twas always in his mind to pre-side over th' sinit an' show thim what a rale chairman cud do with a piece iv scantling in his hand an' a table in front iv him to hit it with.

"Some iv thim sinitors have loud voices. They say this Conscript Father that poked a doctor on th' nose on th' goluf links can be he-rd two miles away. But in all me expeeryences in de-liberative assimblages, I've niver known an orator that cud out-talk th' gavel. So I'd say to th' next vice-prisidint, 'Don't waste ye'er time callin' up th' White House to find out whether th' prisidint's cold is betther or not, but go in practicin' hammer wurruk. Be chairman iv th' sinit, me boy. Ye may be impeached but also ye may find some fine day ye're comfortable in th' hearts iv ye'er counthrymen. Ye don't have to practice orathry. Ye don't have to say a wurrud. Just hit the desk till they shut up. But be sure ye get a hard hammer, have th' desk made iv metal an' keep ye'ersilf in condition or they may win again ye!'"

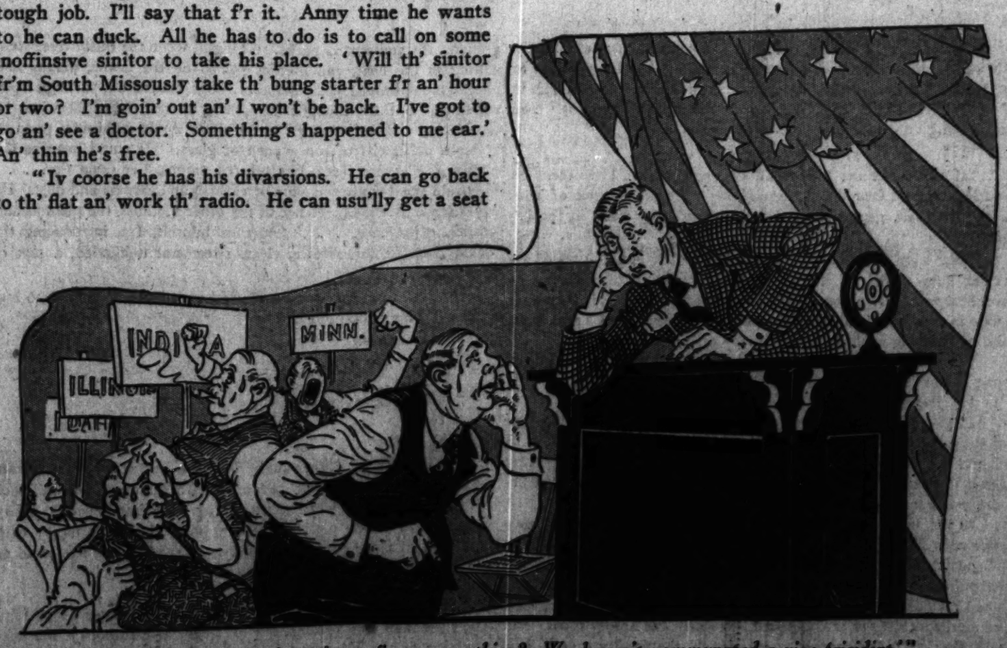
"D'ye think this third party will cut much figure in th' ilicition?" said Mr. Hennessy. "I kind iv like thim. They say they're f'r th' undher dog."

"An' so am I," said Mr. Dooley. "An' so is ivry good man. I sympathize with th' undher dog, an' hope he'll win, but don't bet on him. An', annyhow, anny leader that tells me I'm an undher dog, I won't follow him. I'll chase him."

(Copyright: 1924: By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Just as he begins to hear th' first notes iv a cornet solo, he's intherrupted."

"Th' gr-reat question is, 'How ar're we goin' to keep our vice-prisidints employed?'"



"'Misther Chairman, haven't ye f'rgot something? We haven't nommynated a vice-prisidint.'"

NEXT SUNDAY:
Mr. Dooley on the Writer Player.

TWO VOICES By Mildred Cram

A Bizarre Chronicle of Romance and the Unexpected—and of a Plaintive Melody, Its Theme Love and Faith, Mastered by the Rhythm of Primitive Peoples

NOW that the talk has taken this turn, I'll tell you the story of Ira Sampson. He was a living proof, if there ever was one, of man's susceptibility to diseases not on the medical calendar—the sort of infection we have just been discussing.

You probably never heard of him as Ira Sampson. He was famous as Del Mar. The Ira was dropped as being too sober; it had a Puritanical sound. Ira. A bit sombre, you'll admit, for the Emperor of Melody the Caesar of Syncopation, the uncrowned king of jazz.

He started life as Ira, but not in New England. Would you have guessed, seeing Del Mar with that violin tucked under his chin and the way he played it, that he came from Kansas, from the corn fields, from the most uncompromising landscape outside of Russia?

He was born where the soul feeds on minute glories, or starves—cobwebs strung with dew; cloud shadows racing across plains of corn; frost crystals; small, cherished flowers and the landscapes painted at sunset for the eye that can see. Ira Sampson could see. He was gifted at birth with seeing what most men have no need of seeing and no desire to see. He spun his dreams out of the homely realities of the barnyard, sitting hunched on a fence, staring off. He did not require flamboyant hills, palaces, gardens, since they were all in his head. But foolishly he went in search of them, and at twenty was in Kansas City, learning how to play the fiddle.

He played it well. From the beginning, when he was struggling with technical difficulties, with the devilish confusion of little black notes, there was something fascinating in the sounds he drew with his bow, a lilt, a song, like a sweet, feminine voice, humming.

No. Don't turn on the phonograph! I would rather not hear that voice against a background of kettledrums and saxaphones—like a meadow lark in a jungle! And when I have told you what I know, you will probably smash every one of your Del Mar records. You will grind them under your heel, if I'm not mistaken.

At twenty-five, he was playing in a symphony orchestra, one of the smaller, endowed orchestras of the middle west. He was a second violin, and sat with the other violins on the conductor's left. He knew that unless he took great care he would dominate the others; his tone was so much sweeter and more penetrating. He held himself back and smiled to himself. He loved the big, bare theater with its peeling walls the color of terra cotta and its double row of boxes in the grand manner. He loved the odor of the place, an odor of dusty velvet carpets and varnish.

He could feel himself vibrating whenever he filed in with the members of the orchestra and took his place in one of the cane seated chairs; a deep, delicious joy took possession of him; it was the lifting joy of youth; he had not yet experienced enough to be indifferent to this little personal triumph. He liked the tuning up of the orchestra; the vast gurgle and bubble of violas, horns and 'cellos; the thump and squeak of drums and strings; the sudden, clear, liquid spray of flutes; the winds, mournful as cuckoos in a cypress wood, and the aloof, superior clarity of harps, sweeping through it all, making flights up, down, across, indifferent to everything. He liked to dash off little melodies of his own, solos, very brilliant, that went unnoticed in the hubbub. The audience assembled, ushers ran back and forth, the boxes filled up. And Ira's heart beat louder and louder until the conductor appeared, bowed, rapped with his baton, and began. Then Ira's heart seemed to be still, to cease altogether. The music was everything. He gave himself to it.

We have been talking about those artists who emulate Judas, the men who betray art for thirty pieces of silver. It is being done every day. For one man who is as great as he might be, there are twenty who bestow the kiss—and accept the silver. The novelists who might have written the great American novel, the playwrights who might have produced an honest play, the painters who might have painted uncompromising portraits! The great novel becomes a chronicle calculated to "serialize," with "heart interest" thrown in to please the editor, or a public that is supposed to relish happy ending. The playwright excuses himself on the ground that the producer shrinks from expensive innovations. The producer blames, again, the public. The public wants so and so. Always the public! The painter paints what the public wants, and the musician composes what the public can understand. When the critic complains of a vast, a ponderable mediocrity, the artist shrugs his shoulders and argues: "But we must live!"

In the beginning, Ira Sampson was as far away from all this as it is possible to be. He lived in the atmosphere of the best music; with a sense of adventure and exploration he followed the conductor through the mazes of the symphonic classics; there were times when he felt an almost intolerable excitement, as if he were treading dizzy heights, removed from common experience, breathing the rarified air of Olympus. Other mortals, less fortunate, were in the valleys.

It never occurred to him that he could do anything but go forward as he was going. He saw himself, Ira Sampson, wielding the baton, the sacred stick of authority; he saw himself licked by the fires, evoking the terrible beauty of immortal harmony.

He had no great desire for experience outside the theater, for love, marriage. The domestic complications of the other members of the orchestra amused and annoyed him by turns—they were fools to tangle themselves in women's skirts. He never would. Never!

In those days he was no more like Del Mar than an ascetic is like Bacchus. He was thin; his head was too big for his body, and his black hair, long and unruly, was always falling over his eyes. He looked what he was—a Kansas farmer's son. His family was proud of him and now and then all of them, father, sister, and grandmother, would cross one state and half of another in order to watch Ira fiddling through a program beyond their comprehension. To them, the orchestra centered in Ira. When he had a vacation he would sit on the little back porch of the farm house and fiddle again for them, snatches of the Fifth, the death potion, the croon from the New World of Dvorak. A Kansas moon, hot, yellow, like a cat's eye, would come up sullenly and burn over the fields of corn, and rabbits would pause to listen to that sweet, feminine voice which carried so surprisingly.

No, he would never marry.

But he changed his mind when he met Callie Iverson. She became, suddenly, miraculously, more important than music.

He met her at the house of the concertmaster, Fauner, an Austrian who was suffering an acute and painful nostalgia, a desire to return to Vienna, his dear, delicious Wien. Fauner was fond of Ira because he recognized in him a serious student, rare enough in that city and at that time. "You will be concertmaster, when I go back to Wien. Two years. Three years," he used to say.

The old man lived in a frame house in one of the suburbs. And there, in an atmosphere of middle western propriety, he and his wife managed to evoke an atmosphere, a flavor of Vienna. The front porch was a jigsaw atrocity approached by a neat asphalt walk and illuminated, at night, by an electric globe in a yellow glass shade. But the kitchen door opened upon an arbor, Fauner's handiwork, over which a honeysuckle vine had been trained with a sort of love. On hot days it was cool out there. A cat always dozed on the steps. A table was spread with a colored cloth. And Frau Fauner, bareheaded, her round, brown throat exposed, her sleeves rolled above her elbows, served coffee, foaming, in glasses, coarse raisin bread, and crisp chocolate pastry called Pschinger torte. Ira would drowse through the lazy afternoons, after rehearsal, in the Fauners' arbor, listening to talk of the Prater, the Opera, the Graben. His mental picture of Vienna was like a poem by Von Hoffmannsthal—it became a place of gayety and tenderness, a sort of mocking, ironic, entrancing place, a-quiver with linden shadows and the measures of a Strauss waltz. When Fauner sank back, drowsy with memory, Ira would take his fiddle out of its case, its coffin, he called it, and tease gay, mocking little waltzes out of it. Fauner would shrug his whole body in a way he had and say: "You have dance music in you. But keep away from it. It's too easy. It gets you nowhere."

Callie Iverson's mother was a German, a crony of Frau Fauner's, and so it happened that Ira met Callie. His recognition of her was instinctive, immediate. She was as tall as he and had the same unruly, thick, dark hair, the same brown eyes, the same delicate chin. She might have been the feminine of himself. The idea stirred him profoundly. At once she became more than just a pretty, quiet girl regarding him with eyes like his own—he had almost a sense of duality.

He married her a year later, and that day became a first violin, in place of Cecchi, who had died of tuberculosis. "I'm trying not to be happy," Ira said, "for poor old Cecchi's sake."

Callie was sitting on his knee; he was breathing in the delicate fragrance of her person, sniffing at her hair, her cheeks, her throat; his eyes were closed. He had never believed that he could feel so enveloping a sensation of happiness as he felt in the possession of this girl whose waist, beneath the pressure of his fingers, was flexible, mysteriously seductive. She was slender but she was not delicate; a healthy color ran in her cheeks; her eyes were very clear and unwavering.

She took his hands in hers and examined the long fingers, blunt at the tips, his wrists. "What wonderful hands you have! You can't help being great. Some day you will be a soloist, famous all over the world. Will you love me then?"

Ira assured her that he would love her forever. His was one of the great loves, a feeling that was fundamental, part of himself. They exchanged vows with religious fervour. "But I don't want to be famous," Ira insisted. "I'd prefer an orchestra like this one, in a small city. These people need good music and lots of it. You and I can give it to them."

"I?"

"If you make me happy, I'll do good work. Love me. Be yourself. Don't ever doubt the rightness, the permanence of love. Love that fails, grows old and stale, wasn't any good in the beginning."

They were unexpectedly silent. With their cheeks pressed together, they stared off into the future, imagining themselves forever secure in their present, sweet possession. It was as if they were alone in the world and no unsympathetic influences, no harsh facts and bewildering conflicts could destroy or mar their dream.

"Do you know," Ira said suddenly, "You remind me of the song in the 'Suite for Two Voices.' . . . Listen!"

He played it for her.

It goes like this. . . . A simple melody, almost what you might call a tune. . . . In the suite, played by two violins, it is so elaborated, embellished, that you would hardly recognize it; now and again it emerges from the orchestration, plaintive, wistful, and before you can claim it, is gone again.

While Ira played, Callie sat at his feet. She felt beauty as a poet feels it, with her whole being. Hers was no halfway giving. The man who played had won her trust, her heart, and yet she could judge his art impartially because she had excellent taste; she always stood outside herself when he reached for her through music, fearful, perhaps, lest she be conquered by beauty and not by spirit. But now she felt herself carried away beyond the faculty of criticism. The theme wove itself around her consciousness, tighter and tighter. It spoke to her with a very personal voice. It was alive and caressing. It was love.

She put her hands over her eyes. "Let's be happy," she said, with a little sob, "in spite of poor Cecchi."

They were happy for two years.

Ira's opportunity came two years after his marriage. Heifetz was asked to play with the orchestra, a gala concert. As a compliment, perhaps to the organization, he chose the "Two Voices" suite, in which the soloist shares applause with another violinist, usually the concertmaster. But Fauner refused the honor. "My tone is too thin. Let Sampson try. He has richness, warmth—he is modern." Fauner knew the romance of the theme—how it had come to be a symbol of Ira's love for Callie. "He will play it con amore," he assured the conductor, with a smile.

Ira practiced all summer.

The city had forgotten music. Crowds flocked to the baseball grounds, the amusement parks. At night, when the dusty trees were wilting in the heat, and fireflies pulsed on the lawns, pianos and phonographs brayed jazz; maudlin songs floated out through open windows. But Ira thought of nothing except the night when he would play "Callie's theme" and Heifetz would embroider upon it, crystals, delicate, frost on a pane of glass. He could imagine the audience, all those faces, like blurred moons, tier upon tier. . . . He could smell again the odor of varnish and carpets and dust. He could sense the close presence of the other violinist, the glamourous, unsmiling presence. . . . And then himself, Ira, introducing the melody, the feminine voice, clear, sweet and unhurried, a sort of humming.

Ira would put his violin aside and rush into the kitchen to hug Callie. "Think I can do it?"

"Marvelously."

"I'm not too slow?"

"No."

"Not too sentimental?"

"No!"

"All right?"

"Wonderful!" She caught his face between her hands and searched it with eyes that had in them a maternal, worried look. He was so sure that what he was doing was what he would always want to do! Being a woman, she wanted him to be happy to be with her; what they had was superior to success, but she could not deny him success, because she loved him.

. . . . . .

The orchestra reassembled in August under Fauner's leadership. The little man was zealous, but he lacked the authority, the suave precision of the Frenchman who had had the orchestra since its foundation. In his absence, Fauner prepared the first three programs of the season. Rehearsals dragged through days of stifling heat. The men were irritable; they envied and resented their leader's prolonged vacation. A half-hearted beginning was made with the "Two Voices" suite. And Ira would come home at night, his nerves jangling.

"How did it go?" Callie would ask, clinging to him.

"Worse than ever. They can't understand Rimsky-Karsakoff—and Monjon isn't here to make them understand. Fauner tries. But what does a German know about a Russian gypsy——" Ira broke off and smiled. "What do I know, for that matter?"

Suddenly he caught Callie's arms, dug his fingers in, hurt her. "Suppose I were to fail, Callie!"

"You won't."

Her calm assurance angered him. "But I might! I'm human. Things can go wrong. I'm to have only one rehearsal with Monjon. And one with Heifetz! I might forget, lose my memory. . . ."

"Silly, silly darling boy."

"You don't understand."

"Yes, I do. But I'm not afraid. Wait until Monjon comes."

At last, one breathless day in September, Monjon came. Rehearsal was called at 10 o'clock and Ira rushed away to the theater with a sort of feverish, desperate eagerness, like a man going on trial for his life.

All day Callie waited.

At last, she saw him coming, slowly, slowly. His face was chalk white, his eyes sullen. He let himself in and tip-toed upstairs. Callie untied her apron, tossed it aside, and followed him.

Ira was sitting on the bed, his head in his hands, his shoulders hunched. And, just for a minute, Callie's faith wavered. She felt her heart grow cold, as if a hand had squeezed the warm blood out of it.

"What has happened?" she asked.

Ira lifted his head and stared at her with eyes that were blank with suffering. He did not seem to know that she had spoken. His expression was dull; it revealed nothing. For the first time since their marriage, Callie sensed their duality. His aloofness shocked her. She asked again, fearfully: "What has happened? Tell me!"

He came back to her with a wrench. "I made a fool of myself! I played like a third rate fiddler in a cafe! I failed. I can't go back. I can't face them."

He buried his head in her breast, and shivered. Now, Callie knew, she was really happy because she alone could pity and comfort him. She would never be happy unless Ira were a failure. . . . Yet he must not fail.

She stroked his hair. He could feel her kisses, passionately tender, on his cheeks, his neck, his shoulders. He lifted his head and let her see his wretched, drawn face, his eyes that were burned out, his twisted mouth.

"O, my God, how I hate myself," he said. "I failed, just as I said I would."

"I don't believe you."

"Ask Fauner!"

Callie, with a new resolve, thrust him aside. "All right, I will. He'll tell me the truth."

She ran all the way across the empty lot to the Fauner's house. The grass was dry, brittle, burned by the summer sun, and grasshoppers sprayed away as she ran, leaped, whirred, with inaudible shrieks of fright. Callie thought: "The whole world's afraid." But she was most afraid. She thought of Ira sitting on the bed with his head in his hands and his knees pressed together, in that terrible attitude of despair.

Frau Fauner was feeding the cat. She straightened, the samaritan gesture suspended, her face flushed from bending over. "What is the matter?"

"Mr. Fauner—where is he? I've got to speak to him!"

Fauner came to the door in his shirt sleeves. When he saw Callie he began to laugh. He had a way of shaking all over and his eyes cringled up. "Ira has been lying to you," he said. He came down into the arbor and put his arm around Callie. He was fat and moist and soft and he went on shaking with laughter. "Poor child. Poor little Callie. You are married to an artist."

"But he said the rehearsal was a failure! He said he played badly! He said he hated himself!"

"Of course. That is his pleasure. To torment you. He played magnificently, I assure you. If he plays as well tomorrow night you will hear the 'Two Voices' played as it should be played—as Kubelik and Ysaye once played it."

Frau Fauner set the saucer down again and the cat crouched over it, with shut eyes, to lap, delicately, adroitly, the brimming milk.

Callie Sampson shivered momentarily. "I don't understand," she began.

"An artist! Ira is an artist. You will never understand him, little Callie." He pinched her cheek. "You must not expect him to be a human being. I am a human being and, therefore, I will never be an artist. A dependable artisan, yes. But not an artist. Ira will always make you unhappy. It is your privilege to be unhappy."

Fauner grew serious. "He is playing baby because he wants to see you suffer. He gets a sort of pleasure out of making you miserable. Poor little Callie. You should have married a storekeeper or a doctor."

"I love Ira," she said with dignity.

"So."

He said it without conviction and Callie felt herself growing angry. What did Fauner know about love, about the things that had passed between her heart and Ira's, the invisible, precious, binding things?

Callie went back across the lot, and the grasshoppers hurled themselves violently in all directions.

Ira was in the kitchen, eating a huge slice of bread and butter. He grinned at her, not at all as if he were ashamed, but as if he were proud of himself.

Everything that Fauner had said was forgotten; Callie had been wantonly frightened and hurt. She knew, now, what Ira expected her to say. But she could not say it.

She went past him to the door.

"Callie!"

Ira followed her, the bread, with a big bite taken out, in one hand, a glass of milk in the other. "Callie! What did Fauner say?"

"He said that you played abominably. He was ashamed of you."

She felt herself caught by the arms. The glass splintered on the floor. Ira whirled her about; she saw his face, flushed, transformed, dark and twisted with passion. "You lie!" He shook her. "It isn't so!"

Suddenly he let her go, appalled by his own violence. This was Callie. She was love. She was his Callie. "Forgive me."

Callie gave him a strange, cool look. With just a little shove she pushed him away and went upstairs.

Ira would put his violin aside and rush into the kitchen to hug Callie. "Think I can do it?" "Marvelously."

TWO VOICES . . . . . By Mildred Cram

There, locked in her room, she sat on the bed where Ira had sat, her eyes dry, her breath quick and shallow. Something had happened. Something had happened to break the invisible threads that bound them together. She felt like a ship that is adrift. Her lips were cold. The most precious thing in life. . . . And Fauner had told her that it was her duty to keep Ira "for herself and for good music," as if one were the other. . . . Great mountains. Great figures. . . . And she was only a woman, loving the sound of his voice, his step coming and going, that warm, irresponsible presence. . . . She wondered whether all women were helpless, defeated, in love.

She suffered, not because he had hurt her, but because she had hurt him. Then, suddenly, she heard him playing; the familiar melody was like a voice begging forgiveness; that sweet, that poignant humming. . . .

No, I beg of you, don't play the record until I have finished. . . .

You must imagine Callie sitting on the bed, not dry-eyed now, but weeping, weeping because she felt so wild and sweet a happiness.

II.

The rehearsal with Heifetz was a time of intensity, of great excitement. Callie hid herself away in the balcony, a little, scared, proud woman whose hands were clasped to keep them from trembling. Ira did not know that she was there; he had said at the last minute: "Don't come! Don't dare to come," and had kissed her as if for the last time. As soon as he was out of sight Callie rushed for her hat, powdered her nose, snatched a flower out of the garden to "brighten" her "best" silk dress, already two years old, and ran for a street car.

And there was Ira, playing. Through the pounding of her blood, the violent beating of her heart, Callie heard her melody—never, never so sweet as now, in that big empty hall. A true, clear singing, like a woman walking by a mountain lake and calling; like a woman walking in upland pastures, with the grass to her knees, calling; like a woman in a forest of pines, in cool shadow, calling. . . .

Heifetz seemed to be listening. His eyes were lifted. His back was turned to Ira. He held his violin ready, the bow hovering. . . . With a swoop, as if a bird flashed down out of the sky, he began to play.

Callie's heart contracted again; all the blood rushed out of it; it seemed to stop. She was afraid of Ira; because, after all, he was only a child, her child; he knew his doubts and weaknesses, the human, scared Ira. Then slowly, she became aware that Ira was not afraid any more. The melody dominated, as it should, the two voices; in Ira's playing there was authority, precision, triumph. He became a stranger, a being beyond Callie's comprehension.

Callie did not know why, but she wanted to be away from there, home, anywhere! She got up and stumbled out of the theater, surprised to find the sun still shining, crowds of people hurrying along the sidewalks, lingering to stare into shop windows, meeting, converging . . . as if nothing had happened, as if, in the big opera house . . .

Callie interrupted herself: "Don't be a fool! You're happy! Happy!"

She walked all the way home. Somehow, she felt that it would be better if Ira got there first. He would miss her, look for her, be waiting for her with that eager, jealous look she loved to see in his eyes.

But he was not there.

At 6 o'clock Frau Fauner came across the lot, puffing, laced into a white broadcloth dress worn on festive occasions.

"Ira is having dinner with Monsieur Monjon and Heifetz. He sent a message. You are to go with us to the concert. Afterwards there will be a party at the Sermanis'."

"Sermani?"

"The harpist. His daughter is a dancer in vaudeville. The party is in her honor."

"But I don't know the Sermanis!"

"Every one is invited."

"Is Ira going?"

"So he said." Frau Fauner took a deep breath within her unaccustomed stays. "The Sermanis make excellent wine. They make it in their cellar, every year, in the old, Italian way—the children press the grapes with their bare feet. There will be plenty to drink tonight."

When she had gone, Callie cried a little. Eating the supper she had prepared for Ira, alone, in the kitchen, she imagined Ira in all sorts of places he and she had never been together, dining in luxury, beneath crystal chandeliers . . .

Suddenly she heard his footsteps on the porch. He burst in, disheveled, pale. "Callie! I forgot! I've got to dress! Has the laundry come? Where's my black tie?" He ran upstairs tossing his hat on the piano, tearing at his collar.

Callie followed, her tears still on her cheeks. "But you haven't had any supper!"

"I've eaten."

Without looking at her, he began to undress. "I went to a lunch counter with Monjon and Heifetz; that Viennese place. We talked. God! How those men can talk. It was like air. Like wine. I took gulps of it. Where's my tie? That black one."

Callie gave it to him.

He stared at himself in the mirror as he brushed his hair, and it seemed to Callie that there was something new, challenging, in the way he regarded his reflection, as if he had that self well in hand. "Heifetz complimented me. He's a marvel. All the world of experience behind him. He's sort of sleepy, but his mind's like a whip; it snaps out at you. Great God, haven't I a clean shirt?"

"Yes. Here it is. I'm putting the buttons in. The ones mama gave you."

"Hurry. I'm to work with Heifetz before the concert. God, if I only knew what he knew! Nothing could stop me."

"Don't say God that way."

"Callie, don't you start being a nag."

"But I hate it! After awhile it doesn't mean anything."

Ira struggled into his coat.

"You might tell me how it went this afternoon."

"I knocked 'em cold. Honestly, I feel as if I could tackle anything. David and his little thing! Marvelous! To hear that orchestra behind me—the most wonderful sensation of power; something positively transcendant."

She bent backward until her body was a taut bow. Her white face, a smile brilliant and fixed, were blurred by the amazing rapidity of her emotions.

Suddenly she went close to him.

"Ira. Kiss me."

Startled, he put his arms around her.

"Why, Callie, what's the matter?"

"I don't know."

"Aren't you glad, for my sake?"

She pressed her face into his shoulder. "Yes. Only I wish there wasn't going to be any concert. I wish you were going to stay here, with me. Just ourselves."

Ira drew away. "Nonsense. You don't mean that. You're coming with the Fauners, aren't you? I've got to hurry."

Before she could stop him, he was downstairs and the front door slammed.

III.

The party at the Sermanis' bewildered Callie. She was accustomed to the mildly sentimental hospitality of the Fauners; this was noisy, gay, inconsequential; in an over decorated drawing room too many lights blazed from overhead. There were too many flowers, not the honeysuckle of the Fauner's arbour, but hot house bloom, large, vivid and odorless—like Mrs. Sermani herself, Callie decided

Mrs. Sermani was a Neapolitan and pretended to be a Florentine. She was full of little pretences. "Lingua toscana, boeca romana," she would say in the clipped, unmistakable speech of the gulf.

"My daughter Nina, Mrs. Sampson. And Mr. Sampson, who made such a big hit tonight. My little Nina is a dancer."

Nina clasped their hands. Hey eyes, enormous, black had a peculiar, a dusky quality. Her skin was dark, thickly powdered. And her hair, worn short, curled in tight ringlets, like the curls of Medusa.

"You were simply wonderful," she informed Ira. Her shoulders rippled. She closed her eyes. "Wonderful! You're lost out here." She opened her eyes again, and with a flash of teeth said: "You've got that gypsy something. You ought to be in vaudeville." She turned to Callie. "I'm going to dance, later. I hope you'll stay."

Without waiting for an answer, she rushed away, her skirts, very short and wide, swinging from her hips with a seductive ondulation; she was more Creole than Italian. Ira stared after her, his expression a curious combination of admiration and bewilderment. And Callie said, with a little laugh: "You! In vaudeville! How absurd!"

And Ira, fresh from his triumph, laughed, too.

I am making this yarn longer than I intended. What was it that set me off? What were we talking about? Moral infection. The sort of psychic disease that attacks, and sometimes destroys, the innocent, the unaware.

That night in the garish parlor of the Sermanis' suburban house, Ira Sampson was a healthy man, a sane man. He had walked a little way up Parnassus with a master, and he knew, as you and I know, that the way to great accomplishment is long and arduous. He knew what lay ahead of him. He had the healthy man's zest for obstacles, the sane man's indifference to small defeats and rebuffs. And he loved Callie.

Just then, Nina Sermani crossed his path.

He found himself watching her across the room. Her whole body, within the voluminous gown of crimson gauze, was insistently, marvelously alive; every one else in the room seemed to be wooden, marvelously alive; every one else in the room seemed to be wooden, to have wooden joints. Nina Sermani was fluid; her attitudes flowed one from the other. She was strong, supple, and tireless, like a splendid cat animal. Glancing away from her, with a sort of shudder, at Callie, Ira felt a sudden pity for Callie's immobility; she was sitting in a corner, away from the others, and instantly her eyes met his, she smiled and beckoned to him. To his everlasting shame, he let his eyes go blank, as if he had not seen her. He wanted, just then, to speak to Nina Sermani.

She was at the piano.

"O, Mr. Sampson, you'll hate me—I play nothing but jazz. Do you know 'Nothing So Sweet as a Kiss from You'?"

She played with her whole body. Her bare shoulders rippled; her head swayed back and forth. She sang in a husky contralto. "I'm a sort of punk Nora Bayes," she exclaimed. "But O, I can dance. . . Isn't this a great little tune? I wish you'd jazz that thing you played tonight, Mr. Sampson. How does it go?"

She trailed off into minor chords, and began awkwardly to feel for the "Two Voices" melody, that huming plaint, Callie's theme, the theme of love, of faith.

"I'll play it," Ira said suddenly.

He took her place. Nina Sermani leaned over him; her flaming gauzes brushed his knee; she sang in that husky contralto that was like tiger lilies: "Tra-la-la-ah-ah—— That's it. Jazz it! One two! One two! O, that's wonderful. . . ."

Ira had never encountered this rhythm before; it captured him. The melody was transformed. No longer a folk song, a call of the spirit, it became barbaric, dusky, insinuating, an invitation to dance. Behind him, Ira heard the scraping of feet. Chairs and tables were pushed back. The shadows of men and women, clasped together, moved on the wall behind the piano. Nina was singing. She wailed, a Negro wail, not contralto now, soprano, high and penetrating and thrilling. While she sang, she improvised the words you all know—something about gypsy blues, "those penetratin', devastatin' deep down gypsy blues, blues, blues. . . ."

That was the beginning.

Ira sat at the piano until dawn.

He had forgotten everything except that he could jazz as no man before or since could jazz. It was as if he had found a new self. Nnia's arm lay across his shoulders. He drank too much of the Sermanis' wine, that Dionysian brew pressed from the grapes of Indiana by the bare feet of the children. . . He was lost.

On the way home, in an extravagant taxicab, a night prowler that had lurked outside the Sermanis' house, he heard Callie sobbing.

What on earth's the matter?"

She pushed him away. "You sold me—me—cheap."

"I don't know what you mean. Didn't you have a good time?"

"No! No!"

At home, in bed, she cried herself to sleep, lying rigid, miserable, as far away from Ira as possible. She did not want to touch him or to be touched by him. Ira lay on his back, with his arms under his head, smiling in the deepening gray of dawn, his brain afire with music; a new rhythm, a new sensation. Why, there were hundreds, literally hundreds of melodies that hadn't been used—he enumerated some of them, jazzing them mentally. His head wagged a little. He was unconscious of Callie's muffled sobbing; he postponed listening to it. Later. She was probably tired. Why, he could make a fortune. Nothing could be easier. Mozart, Wagner, Mendelsohn—all the folk tunes. The songs. Dvorak, Cesar Franck.

IV.

The extraordinary career of Del Mar began that day. Monjon forgot to say, during rehearsal, what might have kept Ira Sampson with the organization. He was busy. And it is possible that he considered the complimentary press notices in the morning papers sufficient award for a youngster who had been given an unusual opportunity.

Ira found the rehearsal wearisome. The sacred mountain, that Parnassus where Heifetz walked secure in the possession of his laurels, banked steep and inaccessible. What future was there, could there be, if he remained faithful to Monjon and the orchestra? In five years, ten, fifteen, he might become concert master; he might, occasionally, conduct a concert that did not interest Monjon, or profit by Monjon's eventual, remote retirement. In the meantime, rehearsals like this one—the tireless repetition of symphonies already familiar, or rare, stimulating excursions into new fields. The modernists were not popular in this prairie city that had just begun to discover Wagner.

When he left the theater, he found Nina Sermani waiting for him. With her, there was a young man to whom Ira was presented. "This is Ted Bennett, my dancing partner," Nina explained. "I want you two to know each other. Taken separately, you're both failures. Together, you'd be an explosion. Broadway would rock. I know."

She was dressed in black, her curls hidden beneath a turban of silver cloth. Again, Ira felt that curious shiver of delight, that pleasure so unlike anything he had ever felt before.

"Ted's a saxophone artist," Nina went on. "He's a born comedian. He's as funny as Charlie Chaplin—on the saxophone. But he hasn't any brains. He needs some one like you. I want you to come up to papa's house and play the tune you played last night and let Ted follow you. Lewisohn, my manager, is going to be there. He may have a proposition to make." She gave Ira a sudden, sharp, challenging look. "How'd you like to have your own orchestra and tour America? Then New York. London. Paris. The records. And a million a year?"

Ira laughed unsteadily. "I'd like it. But aren't you too optimistic?"

Lewisohn, Nina Sermari's manager, was waiting for them, sitting patiently in one corner of the Sermani drawing room while Mrs. Sermani swept and dusted. "Such an awful mess, Mr. Sampson! Parties upset things so. You'll excuse me?"

Ira encountered the dry, unemotional handclasp of Alfred Lewisohn. He was not, unexpectedly, short and fat; an English Jew, Ira decided. With a glance full of tempered irony, he waved Ira toward the piano.

"Nina has told me. You play remarkably well."

"That song," Nina pleaded. She tossed her hat aside and shook her curls, stripped off her gloves. "That wonderful song—gypsy blues. Play it! Listen, Mr. Lewisohn. It'll make us all rich. It tickles your heart. It makes you dance. Listen! Isn't it wonderful! Didn't I say so? Ted, follow him. Soft, at first—sort of a croon. I'm so sad. That's it! Then step on it! Laugh! You remember something funny, see? You feel better. You're a gypsy with a feather in his hat. Now, you remember. Your girl's gone back on you—you're sad—there's a big blue moon . . . sad. . . ."

Ira went on playing; he was conscious of the ludicrous, half-human braying of the saxophone at his elbow; Nina Sermani rapped on the piano with her knuckles. What Ira Sampson invented at that moment was a glorification of dance hall music—he injected a sort of beauty into the barbaric tom-tom of the national dance. His accompaniment was brilliant, intellectual; the effect was bizarre, like Bernhardt in black face. Jazz, with Ira Sampson, ceased to be a soulless beating upon the senses, an invocation to sensuality; it became perverse, witty—a deliberate caricature of the classical. It was damnable, because Ira knew very well what he was doing.

He finished with an ascending, rapid scale in thirds. The saxophone giggled and tripped like a Pierrot moon smitten. And Nina Sermani, throwing her arms around Ira's neck, suddenly kissed him. He felt her lips against his, passionately grateful.

Lewisohn was still sitting in the corner, smiling to himself.

"Very good," he said, without prevarication, rising. "Nina was right. You have a future."

The future, then, rested with Lewisohn. Day before yesterday it had rested with Callie; from love, success would spring like a flower. That future had been dim and mysterious, removed from actual experience; a dream to wait upon. This future was immediate, exciting; there was something dreadful, frightening, about its imminence. Ira heard himself making promises, agreeing to terms that sounded extravagant; for the first time he encountered that theatrical jargon which later became his native tongue. Bewildered, excited, he gave himself into Lewisohn's hands.

V.

His success was astonishing.

Contrary to Nina Sermani's prediction, the career of Del Mar was not begun in vaudeville, but in a pseudo-fashionable hotel in Los Angeles, where, beneath a canopy of crimson silk, Ira led that small orchestra which has since made musical history. In the beginning Ira played both the violin and the piano; later he abandoned the piano altogether, and Max Mansfield took his place. The Los Angeles days were frugal; there was only five men—all of them recruited from Monjon's orchestra, all, that is, save Ted Bennett, the genius of the saxophone.

Ted Bennett, by the way, was not his name. I won't tell you his name, because, if I should, you would guess the end of the story without guessing the reasons for what happened. And what happened was astonishing enough to warrant my telling the story at all.

After Los Angeles, a season of experiment, the orchestra went to Chicago. Callie followed. So did Nina Sermani.

The great hotel in the loop sheltered both women. Nina spent her days in the shadowy ballroom, rehearsing, to Ira's accompaniment; her partner, a small, polished Brazilian, with the feet of a woman, held her lightly. She wore bloomers, ballet slippers; her curls were wanton, dangerous to Ira, but the Brazilian's expressionless face was pressed unheeding against them. In the great, shining room, frescoed and gilded, now devoid of all brilliancy and meaning, Ira improvised dance music for this girl who had given him his future. There were moments when he hated her. He had discovered that she was not entirely alive; her vivacity, her restlessness were deceiving; there were places in her soul that were dead, dead and still, and, somehow, he imagined, fetid, like air in a closed ballroom. What held him was her mystery, a shallow enough mystery. Callie had

TWO VOICES . . . . . By Mildred Cram

been, was, as clear as a pool of clear water; he saw himself reflected in her. But the dark waters of Nina Sermani's turbulent spirit concealed her purpose.

Callie Sampson spent her days at the window of her room, looking with blank eyes across the city toward the faint line of slate color she knew to be the lake. Callie had never seen the ocean; this strip of water seemed to offer a hint of escape from the situation she found unbearable; she dreamed of ships that would take her away, with Ira, to another world, another life. She sensed the danger of her position, and her beauty became wan and pinched; her eyes were enormous. Something, she did not know what, had poisoned the man she loved. She watched him change, outwardly as well as inwardly. His very appetites were strange to her; he developed a taste for sweets, for strong coffee, for dubious whisky. The familiar, shambling Ira, whose flesh and bones she had loved, had yearned over with a brooding, maternal tenderness, became before her eyes Del Mar, stout, sleek, smooth. There were times when she found herself staring at him as if he were a stranger, with a sense of shame. The feeling she had had for him remained intact, unchanged, hidden, and cherished. She realized that in order to save him she must be patient; romance was no longer possible; she could never recapture the Ira who had been eager to kneel at her feet, to lie in her arms, whispering to her his lofty dreams; but she could bring him back to sanity. Her hands twisted together with the force of her desire. But she was alone and frightened, powerless against the evil appeal of the music that Ira seemed to follow, lost, as Thanhauser wavered away in pursuit of the infernal voices.

She remembered Fauner's warning: Fauner, the genial priest of music, suddenly its fanatical apostle: "Tell Ira that he will fail! Fail! Money doesn't count. Fame doesn't count! He is listening to temptation—he thinks he sees an easy way. But I know that there's no easy way to greatness; there never has been; there never will be! He'll fiddle his way into popular favor with a few tunes stolen from his superiors—stolen! By God, he'll regret it!"

Until now, Callie had protected her melody. Ira had not played it in public; Callie felt certain that when he did, she would lose him forever. All her resistance was built upon that possession; she would have no strength once this intimacy had been betrayed. Ira promised her, with an irritable shrug of his shoulders, not to play the "Two Voices" theme in the restaurant.

"You are making an issue of a very small thing," he said. "Your objection is trivial."

A sharp dizziness assailed her. She could say nothing except: "If you do, remember, you will lose me. I would never forgive you."

Nina Sermani sensed the conflict. "Why don't you play that wonderful tune—that gypsy tune? It would move you out of Chicago and into New York, like that!" She snapped her fingers.

Ira shook his head. "I promised Callie."

The dancer laughed. Her face, held with an impudent and provocative interrogation close to his, grew suddenly dark with ill temper. "You're afraid of Callie! What does she know about your career? A man must be working for something real—not for shadows. . . . Listen. If it hadn't been for me, you would have stayed on the prairie the rest of your life, second violin in a second rate orchestra. Fauner's never going back to Vienna. Monjon is a fixture. Callie wanted you to stay because she's a woman, and jealous."

"So are you a woman," Ira reminded her.

She smiled, showing her teeth. "I'm not Callie's sort of woman. I chose between being a domestic drudge, a slave, like my mother, and an artist. I know you can't have everything. But what I lose, I lose willingly. It's part of the game. And I'm a good sport."

Ira laughed. "Don't take me too seriously, Nina. I'm not afraid of Callie, or of you, for that matter."

"No?" Her eyes closed. Suddenly Ira caught her to him and kissed her. She lay against him for a breathless instant, relaxed. Then her eyes opened and he saw in them a question and a promise. "Yes, I love you," he said. And as he bent to kiss her again she smiled.

VI.

The savage tom-toming of that music had got into his brain; he was like that dusky emperor of O'Neill's, circling through the jungle to his doom. Such music beats on the naked heart. It should be taken—endured—in small doses. There is a brutal insistence, an invitation to sensuality, in a tempo which irritates the nerves, stimulates the senses. It is the music of barbarians, intended to arouse men to a frenzy.

Del Mar had lost his old world. He slept most of the day and spent his nights in a room, underground, where dancers shuffled ceaselessly around an artificial pool that reflected the pale, blurred images of moving figures. A forest of papier-mache cocoanut trees supported the ceiling. Del Mar stood beneath a thatched canopy in a flood of artificial moonlight. If you remember, he always smiled, as if he were having a wonderful time. His five recruits smiled, too. Whenever he laughed aloud, they laughed aloud. Occasionally, summoned by an admirer, Del Mar left the stage and bowed before a table. His eyes were deliberately appraising, and he was beginning to cultivate a taste in women. At eleven, Nina Sermani danced. A spotlight sought the top of a short flight of carpeted stairs, Del Mar took Mansfield's place at the piano, and a brilliant, honey colored figure in an aahu of orange silk appeared. Nina Sermani was barelegged, her curls were bound by a circlet of large flowers. She advanced, joyous, alive, challenging, in a dance of primitive youth. As the spotlight followed her, it swept now this onlooker, now that, into its circular net—faces glimpsed, lost again. Women, slightly contemptuous. Men, lost in rapt contemplation.

Del Mar suffered a new emotion. He was jealous of every one that looked at Nina Sermani. Even the applause, sharp, like rainfall, caused him that remote, unfamiliar suffering. If this were love, he had never been in love before. He had not been jealous of Callie. When Nina Sermani swept near the piano, he could hear the soft brushing of her bare feet, her quick breath. In the glare of the spotlight her eyes were brilliant, polished. Her nostrils flared. Her lips were parted, showing her teeth. There was no happiness in his feeling for her. It was a dark, secret feeling. He did not know whether she loved him or not. Their kisses, furtive, brief, and violent, left him sick with longing.

Then, one day, Lewisohn wired. They were to go to New York.

When Ira told Callie, she winced.

"You don't want to go!"

"No." She caught his arm. "Please take me home. I hate this life! I'm afraid of it!"

He suggested that she go back without him.

His words seemed to remain in the air long after they were spoken. Callie was so still, so white that he was afraid he had killed her. He tried to explain, to apologize, but she shook her head. After awhile she said: "There's no use pretending. Nothing is the same. I'll go back. I'll go out to your people in Kansas, and wait for you."

Ira let her go.

When she had gone, her face haunted him. And there came to him a sharp memory of the corn fields, the onesided moon, and himself, that other Ira, playing Bach's cantata and fugue for the rabbits.

VII.

Whenever he thought of Callie, he said to himself: "Nina made me do this. I sent Callie away for Nina's sake."

Nina and New York.

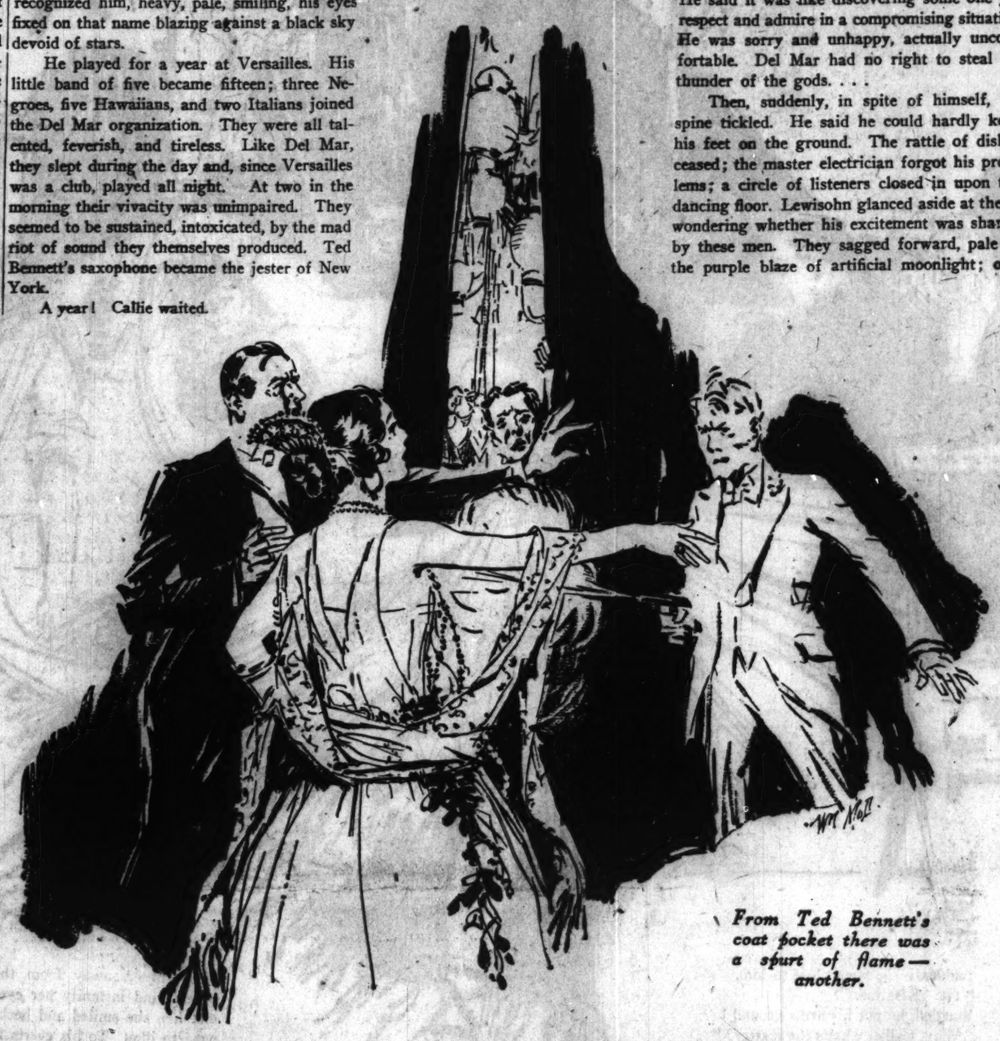
He strolled up Broadway. And the first thing he saw was Del Mar written in electric letters six feet high that flashed magenta and green day and night. Versailles Del Mar.

He had to thank Nina for this.

She walked at his side, wrapped from head to foot in fur, like a lovely, a provocative savage. She had changed, too. She was no longer an emphasized beauty; Nina Sermani had achieved the outlines expected by New York. The man you saw, Del Mar, was no longer Ira Sampson; his own mother and father would not have recognized him, heavy, pale, smiling, his eyes fixed on that name blazing against a black sky devoid of stars.

He played for a year at Versailles. His little band of five became fifteen; three Negroes, five Hawaiians, and two Italians joined the Del Mar organization. They were all talented, feverish, and tireless. Like Del Mar, they slept during the day and, since Versailles was a club, played all night. At two in the morning their vivacity was unimpaired. They seemed to be sustained, intoxicated, by the mad riot of sound they themselves produced. Ted Bennett's saxophone became the jester of New York.

A year! Callie waited.



From Ted Bennett's coat pocket there was a spurt of flame—another.

But Del Mar was not Ira, never would be. Callie waited for the Ira she had loved; she summoned him with all her strength.

Versailles closed. Through the sultry, dense days of late September, carpenters and decorators evoked a circular garden. A canopy of striped silks, weighted with gilt tassels, concealed the roof. Turf rimmed the dancing floor, and tables were set beneath tropical trees, living, strange and somehow sad in that close room, beneath the light of a calcium moon.

Del Mar's future had gone into the place. He had scoured Europe and South America for dancers, eccentric acrobats, weird talents with which to tickle the senses of his public. But Nina Sermani was the fixed star. Her name flashed beside Del Mar's. And in the background, Lewisohn moved, taciturn, suave, and unbending.

It was Lewisohn who told me the end of the story. I had it from him how Ira Sampson disintegrated, soul and body.

The end might have been different had Nina Sermani loved Del Mar. She did not, perhaps because she was incapable of loving any man. She was ambitious. Her seduction was calculated—the marvelous simulation of an actress. Her passion, her restlessness, were artificial. Del Mar knew nothing about her except that he wanted her above everything in the world. He had known all of Callie's thoughts, her little habits and dreams and hates and affections, her girlhood, her shy, deep, unchanging love. But Nina was beyond reach. He thirsted for her.

One day he wrote Callie that he wanted his freedom.

When he told Nina what he had done, she smiled that quick, flashing smile of hers and said: "Now, perhaps, you'll play the gypsy melody for me. It will double your fortune and mine."

He shook his head.

Nina turned away from him. "Then you're lying about Callie. You love her, or it wouldn't make any difference."

"I promised."

She shrugged her shoulders. And suddenly, with violence, Del Mar caught her and swung her around. They started at each other until, with a sob, his head went down on her shoulder. Then Nina knew she had won. Her expression was triumphant. She stroked his hair, gazing off at some inner vision of the future, a future in which she was triumphant, Del Mar an instrument of her will.

VIII.

The rehearsals were hurried, feverish. The club was scheduled to open immediately, and already the newspapers were publishing that publicity without which such an undertaking cannot succeed.

The vast, cluttered room was still given over to workmen. A lighting expert damned his assistants. The floor was polished, smooth as a mirror. The orchestra, in shirt sleeves, toiled beneath the usual canopy, this time a gaudy affair of gold and purple silks. They followed Del Mar without a trace of animation; their vivacity was professional, not spontaneous. Sullen, pallid, they mastered the melody.

Lewisohn told me that he happened to witness the last rehearsal. He heard the Two Voices suite ragged. At first he was ashamed. He said it was like discovering some one you respect and admire in a compromising situation. He was sorry and unhappy, actually uncomfortable. Del Mar had no right to steal the thunder of the gods. . . .

Then, suddenly, in spite of himself, his spine tickled. He said he could hardly keep his feet on the ground. The rattle of dishes ceased; the master electrician forgot his problems; a circle of listeners closed in upon the dancing floor. Lewisohn glanced aside at them, wondering whether his excitement was shared by these men. They sagged forward, pale in the purple blaze of artificial moonlight; one licked his lips, another laughed nervously, another jerked his head, another scowled. . . .

The astute showman marked the quiver of interest, of astonishment. The music was seductive, deliberately exciting, an invitation to disaster. It was the primitive rhythm of primitive peoples, which challenged, corrupted, eventually conquered that sane, calm melody, that melody so reasonable, so spiritual, so healing. There was fever in this music, an abandonment to evil forces, a corrupt and fascinating temptation.

Nina was a fury. She ran the whole length of the room and leaped into a dizzy spinning. She was flesh incarnate. She was not gypsy, but African, the epitome of savage ecstasy. She whirled, with palms turned down, fingers spread. She bent backward until her body was a taut bow. Her white face, a smile brilliant and fixed, were blurred by the amazing rapidity of her emotions. Lewisohn closed his eyes. For a moment he was under the impression that he was in some obscure dance hall at the tag ends of the earth, some special and particular den of special and particular vices. The circle of men closed in, shuffling, and he opened his eyes again to peer over their shoulders.

The melody had conquered momentarily. Ted Bennett's eyes were fixed on Nina Sermani, who moved, slowly, every gesture exquisite, toward an imaginary lover, toward a fanciful embrace. Del Mar stared, too, lifting his head suddenly, with a jerk.

She melted into that invisible ecstasy—an instant of beauty, of sanity. Then, the ascending scale, as if the voodoo of voodoos wailed through the air. All the demons of black men were let loose. Devils screeched in ragtime. And Nina Sermani, crazed, whirled away again . . . out of sight.

Del Mar came down from the stage. He seemed surprised when he saw the audience, but he said nothing, only walked unsteadily over to Lewisohn, who said: "That was terrific! I'm not sure, however, that you ought make a snake dance out of the Two Voices suite."

"No," Del Mar said. "No." He pulled himself together with an effort. "Nothing good can come of it. It's a damned lie . . ."

Lewisohn patted his shoulder. "Don't worry. I'm prejudiced. But then, consider my age. . . . The audience tonight won't know the difference. Go home and get some rest. You're worn out."

IX.

The crowd that filled the room to capacity that night did not know, until the next day, what had happened. The whole thing was so extraordinary, so unexpected, that it was over and done with before the last of the company had come in. At eleven o'clock the place was full. Lewisohn, going to the dressing rooms behind the stage, found the men of the orchestra, refreshed and excited, wearing white linen clothes with white shoes and straw hats. Del Mar was in conventional black, carrying his violin. "Mansfield's at the piano," he explained. "They like the fiddle——"

Something in his expression warned Lewisohn to leave him alone.

A moment later, the dancing began. The crowd poured out upon the dancing floor. Peering through the silk screen, Lewisohn watched the dancers, swinging 'round and 'round, bright, thoughtless, absorbed like a lot of colored moths. The pink and mauve and yellow and dead white of faces. The iridescent glitter of women's gowns. The tired, bored, harassed outline of waiters. The purple and gold of the roof. Leaves, green, moist, motionless. The pale blue of smoke drifting and spiraling. All deep and warm and unreal in the semi-darkness.

He had a sense of impending disaster. Too many people. The drums were fiendish.

Behind him, Nina Sermani spoke: "Lew! I'm scared. Everyone's out there. All the society big guns. The Barrymores. Nora Bayes. Poiret. Heifetz. I'm scared."

She was dressed in the glorified rags of a gypsy by Ivanowsky.

"It's the chance of my life!"

He took her hand, stroked it.

A sharp patter of applause pierced the curtains. They parted and Ted Bennett came in. He was shaking all over. Behind him, Del Mar.

"What's the meaning of this? Wait for the encore!"

"I'm through," Bennett said. He stood unsteadily, balanced on wide-spread feet. All the color had drained out of his face. His hands fumbled in the pockets of his coat. "I'm sick of it. It's poisoning me. Get some one else. I'm quitting."

Again, a sharp sound, like rain on a tin roof. "Listen to them!" Del Mar repeated. "They're on the floor, waiting. Don't be a fool. Get back there, or I'll break your neck!"

Bennett smiled. He was at once crafty and mad. Lewisohn stepped back. It seemed to him that for an unmeasured, endless interval the two men faced each other. Then Bennett spoke: "It's eating the heart out of me. I'm going crazy. Let 'em wait. They'll dance on their own graves."

"You can't leave now. You're under contract."

"Contract, am I? Contract to throw away the whole damn chance to be a white man and drop down into that pit of hell? I can't sleep for hearing it. . . . I'm sick . . ."

"Get in there!"

Nina interrupted: "Don't be a fool, Ted. Heifetz is out there. It's my big chance. . . . Listen, Ted . . ."

He turned to her. That dim and suffering look gave way to a sharp hatred. "And you!" he whispered. "Poison! You've rotted me, heart and soul. . . ."

The curtains parted again and Max Mansfield looked in. "The crowd's getting restless, Mr. Del Mar. What's the matter?"

"That fool . . ." Nina began, showing her teeth.

From Ted Bennett's coat pocket there was a spurt of flame. . . . Another . . .

Nina Sermani whirled once. Lewisohn saw her amazed look as he threw himself on Bennett and bore him to the ground.

"He tried to get me . . . missed . . ."

Del Mar staggered back as Nina fell against him. She slipped out of his arms, twisted, shuddered, and collapsed, face down, at his feet.

"Hold 'em! Something's happened here! Play something—anything. Keep 'em quiet."

"Wasn't that a shot?"

"Yes, you fool! Play!"

Lewisohn, striving to break Ted Bennett's right arm, heard the thin, romantic whining of ukuleles. The interrupted shuffle of feet began again. A babble of excited voices broke out, was hushed, broke out again. . . .

"She's dead."

Del Mar lifted Nina Sermani. She lay across his arm, curiously, dreadfully lifeless, her painted eyes wide open. "He shot her . . . she's dead. Look at this. . . ." He stretched out his hand. "It's blood . . ."

Lewisohn gasped: "Put her down. Get the police. Go quietly. I've got him. Hurry!"

When the police came, Bennett had fainted. But Lewisohn was still trying to break his arm. They had to pull him off. An increasing murmur drowned out that faint Hawaiian music. And Mansfield came back, trembling.

"They heard the shots. The crowd's leaving. They're scared to death. And I can't hold 'em! Listen to 'em! Mr. Del Mar, for God's sake come out. It's going to be terrible. Let 'em see you!"

One of the policemen, looking up from his scrutiny of Nina Sermani's face, said briefly:

"Go on!"

Del Mar straightened himself. With a shudder he tore his eyes away from that limp body tangled in gaudy silks. He wiped his hands carefully on a handkerchief and took up his violin.

Then he went out.

They saw him, sleek, fat, smooth, and pallid, in impeccable evening clothes, a lock of hair over his eyes. The rush toward the door was held. A woman laughed. Those who had risen from their chairs sat down again. Wraps were recovered. A waiter stooped to gather up the fragments of a broken glass.

Ira saw Heifetz, sitting alone at a table near the stage, as if he had not moved. He looked up at Del Mar without a flicker of recognition, but with something expectant, curious, even eager in his glance.

"He didn't get me," Ira thought. "He missed me."

He was flooded by a warm, a radiant sensation of content. His tortured nerves relaxed. The room, the people, everything, was in its proper place, right, symmetrical, understandable. He was at peace. Marvelously at peace. The struggle was over and he was free. Callie was right. Beauty . . . Love . . . Harmony . . . He felt light, as if he were disembodied. How quiet it was. Where were the drums? That beating, that torment?

He began to play. Callie's melody flowed out from his bow like cool water, refreshing, clear, sane.

When he had finished, in a silence he could not understand, a darkness that puzzled him, he went back to the dressing room and pitched forward.

Then they saw that he had been shot, neatly, through the body.

He bequeathed to Callie the melody.

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JUST about the oddest little love story you ever read awaits you . . . It's

THE LOVE DOCTOR

By Samuel Merwin

A sparkling Blue Ribbon comedy about folks—in this section next Sunday

Elaine at the Gates by W.B. Maxwell

ELAINE FLETCHER, left an orphan at ten by the death of her father, went to live with a distant relative in the beautiful Nun's house at Tudor Green, where she has grown into beautiful young womanhood. Ever since she can remember, she has been in love with

ARNOLD THORNE, the last of an old and important family of Tudor Green. Young Thorne, returning from the war in the grip of an inappeasable restlessness, neglects Elaine and plunges into a violent flirtation with

PEARL ESDAILE, a frank coquette who devotes her life to easy but short-lived conquests of men. After months devoted to Pearl, however, he breaks off the affair. One evening he appears unexpectedly before Elaine, and announces repentance, and asks her to be his wife. She does not consent in words, but asks him to return. Elaine's guardian,

MRS. CASTLETON, has one other interest in life besides her love for her niece, and that is her devotion to

THE REV. MARK AWDREY, rector of the fashionable Church of All Saints at Tudor Green, for whom Elaine feels a personal aversion. Despite her remonstrance Mrs. Castleton accompanies the rector to the boat on which he sails for a tour of South America. Returning to Nun's house ill with grief, Mrs. Castleton takes to the bed she never leaves, dying with a portrait of Awdrey clasped to her breast. Elaine is shocked to learn from her aunt's solicitor,

MR. EVANS, that her aunt had married Awdrey in London the day he sailed. Though Mrs. Castleton had intended to leave the bulk of her estate to her, Elaine is left penniless by a fault in the will. Grieving over the death of Mrs. Castleton, and the belief that her reproaches had driven her aunt into marriage, Elaine goes to live with her uncle and aunt,

MR. AND MARSH. Sharper even than grief is the heartache that fills passing weeks as it appears that Arnold is neglecting her. At last, however, he returns, informs Elaine that he has waited until a newly-found position justified him in asking her to share his future, and transports her into joy with reaffirmation of his love.

"If you only knew what I've been through these last two days—ever since Mums guessed. Hell, Arny."

INSTALLMENT VII.

Dreams and Reality.

IN a sort of frenzy Elaine told Arnold of her love, of all that he was for her. Her arms were around him as she held him to her with passionate strength, with a strength that amazed him after that queer illusion of her slender fragility. "Do you hear? Do you understand now? Do you feel it?" She was clinging to him, kissing him, straining against him, yet holding his whole body so firmly that she rocked it, turned it as she pleased. "This is what I am. Now you know. I love you—I love you—I love you. I always have and I always shall. There." And in a moment she was nerveless, hanging about him rather than holding him—a long, thin thing that he had to hold himself, as her neck drooped and she nestled her face upon his arm.

"Elaine, you angel—you dear, loving child. You frighten me."

"Frighten you?" And she was murmuring, whispering again, instead of pouring out words with fierce hot breaths. "Don't be frightened, Arnold. I don't think there's anything about me to frighten anybody."

"Only because I don't deserve—no man ever did deserve—Elaine!" She was kissing the sleeve of his coat—kissing it, kissing it. "Least of all, I. But I swear—Elaine!"

She writhed and grew strong, as strong as before. But she was no longer fierce. Her voice, perhaps showing as much passion, yet was solemn in its intensity, as she raised her head and sang her song of joy.

"Never be afraid. I'm not afraid. O, we are going to be so happy, Arnold. And I want to be to you what no woman ever was to a man. More and still more. And nothing—nothing—will ever change me. You may make me your servant—beat me—half kill me—if only you'll go on loving me."

Then she disengaged her arms, drawing them away slowly, letting them linger.

"Arnold, darling, I want you to go away now and leave me here alone.

"O, no."

"Yes, please," and she said this earnestly. "I'll only stay a minute, and then I'll walk back alone. I—I want to be by myself now till tomorrow—till you come to me."

She made him leave her, made him promise not to wait for her outside the garden.

"Good-night, my dear, dear love," and she stood alone on the terrace, kissing both her hands to him.

WHEN presently she herself went out through the unlocked gate the side road was empty. He had kept his promise. She walked away slowly, with her head bowed and her two hands crossed upon her breast in the attitude that one sees so often in early Flemish pictures, as though she held an invisible, impalpable treasure close to her heart. She was thinking of him; her pulses beat with tranquil leisurely delight; her breathing was deep and slow; from head to feet she had a sensation of perfect health and renewed vigor, inexhaustibility, with a gentle glow as if after complete repose following a long course of violent efforts. Spiritually and physically she was at peace.

And then, strangely, inexplicably, she thought of that other man, Mark Awdrey—the man who had vanished out of her life, and out of the lives of everybody else, who might have vanished off the face of the earth for any sign that he made of being still alive himself—the callous self-absorbed creature who perhaps pretended to be a dead man now to save himself the trouble of answering cable messages or long letters from lawyers. She thought of him in his church here, abruptly turning his back to the altar, with his stern rigid face softening a little as he gave them the words of the blessing. "The peace of God . . . and the blessing of God . . . be amongst you and remain with you always."

Why had she thought of him? Peace! Ah, that was the link, in that lay the association of ideas; no doubt she had thought of the words first, and it was they that evoked the picture of the man whom she had so often heard saying them. Beautiful soul stirring words to come to one's mind at such a moment. "And at last," she thought, "I feel all they mean. His peace is love—just love, contented love." And she whispered to herself, softly, yet audibly, "The peace of God is with Arnold and me, and if we do not break it, it will remain with us always. . . . Always!"

IT was not a genial reception that awaited her at the house in St. Luke's road. Indeed, Mrs. Marsh was so angry as to reach true shrillness. They told her at once that they had been anxious, painfully anxious.

"Really," said Mr. Marsh, "I must concur in what your aunt is saying."

"She has not answered me," said Aunt Gertrude. "Elaine, I demand an answer. Have you or have you not been all this endless time—ever since 2 o'clock in the afternoon—with that admittedly profligate young man?"

"Aunt Gertrude," said Elaine, "don't, please don't call him names. Arnold and I are going to be married. We were as good as engaged before—before Aunt Edith's death, and today we—we ratified the engagement."

Then she put her hands on Uncle William's shoulders and kissed him. "Arnold told me to say that he will come to see you tomorrow morning," and after that she went up to her room.

Arnold Thorne had understood Elaine's wish to be alone, closing their idyllic day at its climax of rapture and not allowing themselves to drop from the heights into the commonplace of adieux on the pavement outside a stuccoed suburban villa. They had said unforgettable words of love; they could not without loss have spoken of lesser things. Perhaps he, too, felt the need of communing with his soul in silence.

He walked by the Parade, as far as the Chase, then back again to the Parade. There were still a few people about, but they began to drift away. He found a vacant bench, not far from where he and she had sat this afternoon.

He remembered his own unworthiness—at least his past unworthiness. And then came a glow of sanguine resolution. He would never look back, he would only look forward.

An immense gratitude to fate ran through all his thoughts. He might have been dead and he was alive; he might have failed to obtain work, or, obtaining it, have shown himself incapable of doing it, and, instead, he was being esteemed, highly paid, with almost a secured future; he might have wandered aimless and uncared for, and all his life was going to be ennobled, purified, and made good by this wonderful partnership of husband and wife. The increased purpose! Yes, what an incentive to strenuous work kind fate had given him. He made vow after vow. It was he who would be the servant, not she—her faithful, rejoicing servant.

But he had disobeyed her in one respect already. She had ordered him not to forget his meals, and already he had forgotten another of them—in fact, two more of them, dinner and supper. He felt no hunger, he had no sense of time. The benches near and far were empty; the lamps on the Parade had been turned down; the only person there except himself was a policeman, who passed in the roadway behind him. He got up and went homeward to his lodgings.

Tudor Green habitually retires to bed early, and it was not so late as one might have imagined—not yet midnight. The landlady in Ellington road was still burning expensive electric light in her tiny sitting room as she struggled with the arithmetic of daybook and weekly accounts. She came into the hall holding a letter in her ink stained fingers.

"Captain Thorne, there's been a young lady here for you twice this evening. She wouldn't give her name, but she seemed a bit upset, not finding you in the last time."

"O, really?"

"And then this note was brought—by a maid—about half an hour ago."

In his room he stood looking at the envelope with sensations of distaste and irritability. He had instantly recognized the too familiar handwriting. It was the illiterate scrawl of the younger Miss Esdaile.

Why should Pearl Esdaile write to him—and mark the envelope "Urgent," with those two ugly splashes of underlining? And why should she come here herself, eagerly, excitedly hunting him? His parting with Pearl, or Baby, months ago, had been entirely amicable, but also it had been entirely definite and final. Pearl had uttered slangy but very kind words in bidding him a long farewell. And from that day to this not a single word, spoken or written, had been exchanged between them.

He opened the envelope, and as he began to read her letter he felt a hideous qualm—such a qualm as even a naturally brave man may feel on a narrow cliff path when all the solid earth or rock beneath the path collapses and he finds himself hanging above the abyss.

He recovered himself, and read on.

The lower part of him was all right again. Only his heart had become cold and leaden.

"Dearest Arny: The Child of Wrath saw you, and it is Providence your being here now. I've tried to see you. I must see you at once. I am half mad with fear. Come around first thing in the morning. Don't fail. Your terrified, miserable Baba."

He said to himself, "What does it mean?" But he knew what it meant, really.

ST. MARTIN'S summer had ended as suddenly as it had begun. Rain beat against the closed windows of that dusty, airless room at the notorious Ninety-one where Arnold was sitting on the great sofa with his Pearl, amidst a mass of cushions that had been all tumbled and sprawled upon last night and not touched since.

At so early an hour of the morning, and in such a house, naturally no one would have tidied or cleaned the room. It smelt of stale tobacco smoke. A gilt legged chair in a corner had been knocked down and had lain helpless on a weak back all through the night; there were playing cards on the floor by a table, the joker with the pattern ace of spades thrown there on purpose, and the three of clubs dropped inadvertently as the tired players put the rest of the pack in a box; and well within sight of the sofa, on the skirting boards near the door, one could notice how a couple of brown chocolates had been trodden on. Those stains on the pallid, unwashed boards were disgusting, nauseating, looking like squashed beetles.

"Arny, have you thought of anything? You will help me, won't you?" She was in a genuine and most acute distress that heightened itself with wild clamor now and then; but she shed no tears. Her yellow hair was unbrushed, all loose; she had not even troubled to paint her lips, and her eyebrows showed but the slightest trace of yesterday's smearings. "O, do think."

Indeed, he was thinking; rapidly, too, as the prisoner thinks when he is brought back into court for the verdict and knows he is doomed before he hears it. He thought of the insanely perilous risks that men run with impunity, until after thousands and thousands have escaped all consequences, one gets caught. Men, fools of men, cross the railway line in front of express trains, they swim out to sea on a strong setting tide, they trace an overwhelming smell of gas with lighted matches—or a man, merely wanting to amuse himself, goes to the baccarat table of a Normandy casino or a Paris club, sits down, takes the cards, and makes a mistake. Yes, that was more like it. Playing for light stakes himself, and suddenly called upon to pay all the money on the table! A law of the game—a law which perhaps cannot be enforced, but to which one must submit. You cannot argue, you have to pay.

"If you only knew what I've been through these last two days—ever since Mums guessed. Hell, Arny." And she reiterated that cry for help. She tried to embrace him.

Quite gently he refused the embrace. In imagination those other arms were still about him, and he could not support this new pressure. But he was sorry for her, poignantly sorry for her. He did not hate her. He only hated himself.

"I know I've no claim on you."

By this, as he understood, she intended to imply that she had no grievance against her companion in folly, that she did not accuse him of having deceived her by specious promises. But, of course, as he recognized only too clearly, she had the greatest claim that a woman can ever have upon a man. She had established it—if what she said was true—with invincible force. It was nothing that he had been straight with her in all their talk. He had placed her in what is traditionally an abominable predicament, and it was his duty to extricate her from it.

"For God's sake, think of something." And she chattered hysterically, but still with dry eyes, about poison, the river, the tube railway station. "O, think for me. Think."

HE thought of the monstrous absurdity of it as well as its tragic import; the fantasticness, the bitterly cruel irony that this, the most old fashioned of all disasters, should befall this typically modern and up to date girl, this product of freedom, license, and the new age. From first to last he had treated her with no more serious consideration than he had shown to any of those wartime girls at dancing clubs. His assurance that she knew what she was about had been complete. To use the masculine phrase, he had felt absolutely safe with her.

And imagination took him back to that cursed houseboat; he was there again, on the hot summer night when their silly chaffing friendship—if it could be called as much as that—went down a wrong turning. The biggest houseboat on the river, a thing of double decks with saloons, music halls, long corridors and rooms to right and left; like a floating hotel, with a red faced profiteer as landlord—quite as well as Elaine, he knew that he ought not to have been there. It was all so trite, so common—just a vulgar lark. On that last night of the long week-end visit the assembled guests sat interminably at their dinner on the upper deck. The western sky changed from primrose to gray, and imperceptibly darkness drew round them. The river flowed invisible, and lighted boats drifting by were only lights. Behind the secret mysterious stream there was a dark bank that one knew to be really the fringe of deep beechwoods; behind that there was a high vague wall made by the sloping hillside; and perhaps behind that again, was destiny—destiny itself, waiting, watchful, pitiless; ready to come near at any moment of human affairs, and calmly to destroy or coldly to save, giving death or delight, not caring for prime causes and ultimate consequences, not even knowing that it has interfered.

Their host laughed and laughed. The servants filled the glasses, would not stop filling them. Pearl sat with her elbows on the table, with her face flushed, her eyes reckless; saying things to shock, egged on by the others. She was "queening it." Then they two

ELAINE AT THE GATES . . . . . By W. B. Maxwell

were sitting alone at the end of the deck, among the flowers and lanterns. They sat there till all the others were in bed.

And he remembered her whispers next day. "You're the first, Arny—the very first. You do know that, don't you? O, I could never look you in the face again if you weren't sure of that." He remembered his faint shock of surprise, doubt, or self-accusation as he listened to it.

So it was true, apparently.

Three days and nights on the biggest houseboat in Europe as the guest of a profiteering cad—afterwards he felt sick contempt, not for her, but for himself. He gave her a present of jeweled earrings with which she seemed so greatly delighted that the good-bys cost her no distress. He knew as completely as any of his well wishers how low he had fallen, into what a degradation of weakness and stupidity. He had known, too, that it was a case of now or never. He must pull himself together, drop out of the loose ranks of these unemployed, idling soldiers, and get to work. He went away, and almost at once his old thoughts of Elaine came to strengthen and cleanse him. He felt then that kindly glimmer of an increasing purpose.

"ARNY." Although instinctively he was drawing them back, she had seized both his hands. "Take me away—to Paris or somewhere—and let me stay there till it's been prevented."

"No, no. You don't know what you're saying."

"I do. I do. I don't mind if they kill me out there. I don't mind anything—except having to go through with it with Mums and Millikins."

"Hush. Don't talk any more."

"Arny!"

He had got up from the sofa, walked across to a window, and opened it. A cool, clean air came rushing into the warm, stagnant atmosphere of the room; and he stood breathing it, with his back towards her. When he turned again he told her that he wanted to get another opinion.

"Yes. Only, if you get forty opinions, they'll all be the same. Arny, is it worth while?"

"Yes. I must know for certain."

"But afterwards? What next? You mean to help?"

"Of course, I'll help."

"I tell you, I can't face it out by myself. Mother can't either. Nor Millicent."

"If it's as you believe, well, we must get married—that's all. At once."

She shed a few tears then. Holding out her thin sticks of arms to him, she compelled him in pity to go back to the sofa and let her embrace him. She hid her face against his, pressing it almost but not quite where that other face had been, and he looked down at the flopping yellow hair, the bony collar bones, the knobs of her neck beneath its coarse poor flesh. He could feel her youth, her weakness, her lack of all power of resistance; and at this as at every other great moment of her common little life her choice of words was lamentable, although she was being moved by a revolt that was worthy if evanescent and trying to meet his generosity by a proof that she, too, could be generous.

"No, I mustn't let you do it. You don't even care for me—not in that way. No, it's splendid, it's ripping of you to say it. But, of course, you always were a sportsman. Every one says so. O, is there no other way of saving me except by sacrificing you? Why can't you try it anyhow?"

He had no choice but to say what he said before.

She got her arms around his neck then, kissed him, and uttered promises. "Arny, I'll be a good wife to you. I'll try not to let you regret it. O, I've been a selfish, hateful little wretch up to now. But now you're giving me this second start I'll turn over a new leaf—I'll be quite different."

What else could he have said, what else propose to do? By temperament as well as by education he was incapable of any attempt to repudiate the debt or evade the penalty. He could no more shirk and back out of it than he could have refused to "go over the top" when the order came to him. He had neither free will nor alternative. He was caught, done for. The law of honor, the rule of the game, governed him. He was the foolish casino visitor who had played for low stakes and made a calamitous mistake. He must pay to the last farthing, though it meant irretrievable ruin. But, of course, in this case it was a spiritual rather than a material ruin, and the payments would continue for the rest of his life—and somebody else would be paying, too. Yet yesterday he had believed that fate was kind to him; only yesterday, less than twelve hours ago, he had been grateful to fate for keeping him alive and not killing him in the war.

HE thought no more of his own pain; his whole mind was filled with the pain he was about to inflict on the woman who loved him. In exchange for her love he was going to show her the most monstrous betrayal the world had ever seen. He must seem more false to her than the falsest and basest of mankind. For he could explain nothing, he could condone nothing. He must let her think the worst of him rather than let her know the truth as to the impelling cause, the dire necessity, of his breach of faith with her. Honor forbade that he should soften his betrayal of her by betraying the secret of the girl he was forced to rescue. That was another rule of the game.

"Pearl," he said, "stop crying. You had better put on your things now. I'll fetch you. I must write a note and do some telephoning."

In half an hour he came back with a taxicab. Outside the house the rain had ceased, there was even a poor vacillating attempt at sunshine; inside, the storm was quite over and the Esdailes' shallow stream of life seemed to be flowing again unruffled. One had an impression of gaiety and confidence behind closed doors. Everything was changed—except the horrible drawing room, where the housemaid's broom had still not penetrated, where the face of the joker still stared at the ceiling from its undisturbed place on the carpet and the two squashed chocolates still pretended to be murdered black beetles.

Pearl kept him waiting, and then came in looking bright and apparently cheerful. She had washed away her tears; those eyebrows were unusually well penciled; her lips were red, but not too red. She wore a saffron colored pudding basin hat, bronze stockings and shoes, and a fawn jacket with short skirt to match. She had employed this costume with success on piers and promenades during the family's autumn visit to Southsea. Bingo or Clarence—that disreputable cousin—had admired and praised it there, saying that, so dressed, Babs was "the fetchingest thing" he had ever set eyes on.

"Arny," she said, closing the room door and giving him an enthusiastically grateful kiss, "mother thinks you're just grand. She told me I was to say she said it's just what she would have expected of you. Of course, she'll thank you herself. But she simply isn't up to it now."

"No," he said, "please tell your mother I don't want her ever to speak to me about it."

"Just as you like," said Pearl lightly.

"And, Pearl, I suppose she and your sister can be relied on not to speak of it to others—not to a living soul. If they talk——"

"Of course, they won't talk," and Pearl pouted, and yet had the old mischievous archness in eyes and voice. "What do you take us for? Of course, we know it isn't anything to boast about."

The two of them drove off then in the taxicab—one as if being taken for a treat into which was to be introduced a little business, but not enough to spoil the fun of it; the other with death in his heart.

Meanwhile Elaine sat at the window looking out into St. Luke's road, had gone up and down the stairs to and from her room, thinking each time she came down again that Arnold would surely have arrived by now. She was upstairs in her room when Elizabeth brought a note telling her he was prevented from coming this morning.

She felt a great disappointment and a little mortification; but presently compelling herself to smile, she thought, with a rather piteous struggle to consider his failure amusing and not annoying: "This lover of mine has a horrid trick of breaking appointments. He really must drop it. It's not businesslike—and I cannot have him known as the suitor who does not come."

His disengaged arm still 'round Elaine's waist, he read.

"No inconvenience to me," said Mr. Marsh, kindly and yet in a manner that conveyed disapproval. "No inconvenience, my dear. I will await Mr. Thorne's leisure with patience—with all possible patience."

"The weather does not invite your uncle to walk," said Mrs. Marsh, looking up from her work. "He would have remained at home anyhow."

Elaine left them to go on talking about her. Naturally they had talked of nothing else since she startled them with her announcement last night.

"Well, wonders will never cease," said Mrs. Marsh, perhaps for the hundredth time. But her tone showed that she had gradually accustomed her mind to the wonder, and that she was now disposed to take a more favorable view of the future than could as yet be attained by William. "This much I always did say. He has considerate manners"; and she yawned, not from any loss of interest but merely because she was a little tired. She habitually yawned during the hour before their early dinner. "Have we not been a little harsh in our judgment? Indiscretions of youth—and men may rise on stepping stones. He may develop into a really responsible character."

Uncle William sighed. He had sighed a great deal today. "Gertrude, can the leopard change its spots or the Ethiopian his skin? I fear me. I fear me"; and he sighed again. "If I could think that our dear girl would find in such a union but a tenth part of the idyllic comfort and peace that you and I—but you are right, Gertrude. The thing is in higher hands than ours. No advice that we could offer would influence Elaine now—or persuade her that she is about to take a step——"

"What is the time, dear?" asked Mrs. Marsh, yawning. "I am getting quite hungry."

Late in the day—after tea but long before supper—a messenger came with another note for Elaine.

"From the same quarter, no doubt," said Mrs. Marsh. "But if it is to excuse himself again, then I agree with you that he is showing scant courtesy"; and she went on with her work. Then after a pause she asked, "Why doesn't Elaine come and tell us? What is she thinking about—not to come at once and give us information.

NEARLY half an hour passed before the appearance of their niece. Then she opened the door, but did not enter the room.

"Uncle William, can I speak to you alone? I—I want your advice."

"Yes, dear. You'll excuse us, Gertrude." And he hurried after Elaine to the back room. "Now, my dear girl, tell me. What is it? What has happened?"

He had noticed at once the change in her aspect and manner; he was perturbed if not scared.

"Well, if you put it like that, everything has happened and nothing has happened." All the color and animation had gone from her face; her voice sounded hard and strange. While she talked in a quick, unnatural way she moved to and fro restlessly; but she stopped every now and then, making little noises in her throat. And once or twice she laughed. "Uncle William, can you tell me—do you believe people really go mad in a night? They used to put it in books—I have read it often—not new books—old ones—how people lie down at night and wake up insane—or their hair turned white. When they look in the glass they don't recognize themselves. And shell shock. I mean, the after effects of shell shock. Could they come upon a man suddenly after months and months—years, perhaps? I dare say. I suppose all things are possible in this funny world."

"Elaine, please don't talk so fast. I am not following."

"I don't know that there's anything to follow. It's so simple. All I would like is to get behind it if I could and find the cause—some rational explanation."

"Dear child, do try to calm yourself."

"Yes. I thought I was calm. But I will be—more so. Uncle William—it's just this. He doesn't want me."

"Doesn't want you? What do you mean?"

"Arnold Thorne, you know! I told you he and I were going to be married. Well, I was wrong. That's all over. It wasn't anything. He says so himself. He has written."

"Written to you—withdrawing?"

"Yes, or asking me to withdraw. It's the same thing."

"Elaine, don't keep moving about. Stand still—or sit down. Yes, sit with me here. At any rate try to answer me plainly. Did he make you an explicit proposal of marriage?"

"Yes, I thought so."

"You thought so?"

"Yes, he did—he did. It was all arranged. We were to have a house together at Liverpool."

"You know I have a poor opinion of him—and I am forced now to get to the bottom of this. It was really marriage—nothing else?"

"Nothing else. He seemed to mean it—to be keen about it. Uncle William, I—I'm not a lucky woman—but yesterday I felt sure of him—for ever and ever. Now how can I tell? Perhaps I led him on to say more than he wished. How can we girls know what men mean, what they really want? Especially girls like me!" She was making those throat sounds, and she stopped speaking. Her hands had been clenched, but now she opened them and pressed them against her bosom. "What's that word people are always using nowadays? Temperament? I have too much temperament. I—I give way to it—the victim of temperament. Perhaps he didn't like it—though he was too—too polite to say so at once."

"Elaine!"

"He let the engagement go on—for a few hours—out of consideration for my feelings—to—to let me cool down." Her hands dropped and she began to cry. "O, Uncle William, what can I do? What *can* I do?" And she sobbed. "It's the end of the world for me. He *was* my world."

MR. MARSH was trembling, too; spots of faintish pink rose high on his wrinkled cheeks, and remained there steadily deepening in color. He made Elaine show him Arnold Thorne's letter. He had taken her to the table, and he held his arm around her as they sat there side by side. She was like a grief-stricken child now, submitting herself to him, murmuring gratefully while he dried her eyes with his enormous silk handkerchief, saying "I will, yes I will," to everything that he told her to do.

"Show me his letter."

"Yes, I will—I will. Uncle William, you're so good to me—always so good to me."

"I'll read it. Then I'll consider what can be done."

"Yes, you shall—you shall." She had extricated from her bodice what looked like a ball of tattered paper, and she was carefully unfolding it, spreading it out flat upon the table. "You see, when I got it—when I read it the second time—I crumpled it up like this. I threw it away. If there had been a fire I would have burnt it. Then I picked it up—I thought I had better keep it. But it's a little torn. I went down on the floor for it—groveling on the floor" and she sobbed again. "That's where he has put me—hasn't he?—groveling—on my face—in the dirt at his feet. . . . There. Do you think you can read it?"

With a trembling hand Mr. Marsh fixed his spectacles, and, his disengaged arm still round Elaine's waist, he read. They both read.

"Elaine, it breaks my heart to write you this letter. But what I hoped for, what I begged for, cannot be. Everything I said about my feelings towards you is true. I want you to try to believe this, however mean my conduct may seem, however justly you condemn me. What I have deceived you in was saying I was free. I was not free. Good-by, Elaine. Forgive me some day if you can—or, better still, forget me altogether."

Old Mr. Marsh struck the table with his fist and got up.

"Uncle William, what do you think? What can I do?"

"I think he is a blackguard," said Mr. Marsh loudly. "And you can do nothing."

"Not even answer it?"

"No, it is I who must answer it. I am going straight to him. Where is my hat? My hat—my coat!"

"Uncle William, stay. Are you going to ask him for an explanation?"

"No, I'm not going to ask—I'm going to make him give me an explanation. He shall hear—he shall hear. At least he shall understand that he cannot insult the ladies of my family with impunity."

There was nothing of the early Christian about Mr. Marsh in these moments. The angry red color glowing in the two webs of wrinkles beneath his eyes showed how the blood had rushed upward hotly, and yet not enough of it to flood his whole face. He shook with wrath, with that always pathetic wrath of old, old men, who perhaps feel their impotence even in the midst of their threats and yet nevertheless are ready to go forth to fight youth itself, to fight the strength and pride of the universe on behalf of those they love.

[To be continued.]

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BOOKS and BOOKMEN

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"The Homemaker," by Dorothy Canfield.
"So Big," by Edna Ferber.
"Old New York," by Edith Wharton.
"Andors," by Isabel Sandy.
"Pitiful Wife," by Storm Jameson.
"Pandora Lifts the Lid," by Don Marquis and Christopher Morely.

NONFICTION.

"Ariel," by Andre Maurois.
"Fabulous Forties," by Meade Minigerode.
"People You Know," by Young Boswell.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"Waste," by Robert Herrick.
"So Big," by Edna Ferber.
"Interpreter's House," by Struthers Burt.
"Ariel," by Andre Maurois.
"The Autobiography of an Idea," by Louis Sullivan.
"So You're Going to Paris," by Clara Laughlin.

By Gene Markey

LONDON, June 25.

LONDON changes less than those rosy old gentlemen who rifled its bookstalls in the '80s—and enjoy writing about it—would have us believe. With the exception of a few vulgar new white buildings in Regent street, it is still the same great sprawling city that Queen Victoria knew at the time she erected the absurd memorial to her smug consort, after whom the Prince Albert coat was named. There is a magic about London that will never evaporate. It is still an ancient town of narrow twisting streets, broad circuses, low buildings of Tudor, eighteenth century, Georgian, and Victorian architecture, with rows of chimney pots against the sky. One still beholds incredible little page boys in musical comedy pill box hats, and old gentlemen in shining "toppers," and cockneys in caps and neckcloths, all proceeding on their way as serenely as ever they did in the reign of his majesty's grandmother. Magnificent horseguards in shining breastplates and plumed helmets sit motionless as statues upon their black horses in those low stone gates in Whitehall, looking for all the world like a scene from "The Prisoner of Zenda." Through the streets charges traffic of busses, little motor cars, big limousines, and archaic taxis, all on the wrong side, honking bulb horns shrilly. Bicycles scoot in all directions, and one grows accustomed to costers' carts drawn by diminutive donkeys. There is a bookshop or a "pub" in every block, and the air is always filled with odors of something to eat or something to drink. It is London—and because the people have a sense of tradition its charm will never die.

* *

It is difficult to wander about London without rubbing elbows with the shades of the great personages of English literature. We are living in a charming old eighteenth century house in Adelphi terrace, overlooking the Thames embankment, hard by the residences of Shaw and Barrie. Not that these gentlemen are shades—quite, but just below, near the old York Water gate, giving on a charming, green little park, stands the site of the house wherein dwelt Samuel Pepys, the sly diarist of the seventeenth century.

And if the shade of this garrulous gossip is hovering about, we wonder what he thinks of the American jazz tunes played by the military band in the little park each afternoon. Perhaps, indeed, he is writing about it in some shadowy diary. We shall have to call upon Sir Oliver Lodge and inquire.

In this neighborhood, too, have lived Addison and Steele and those celebrated architects, the Adam brothers, who built Adelphi terrace; Francis Bacon, Disraeli, Garrick, Crabbe, Cromwell, Dickens, John Gay, Gibbon, the "Decline and Fall" gentleman; Leigh Hunt, Lamb, De Quincey, Romney and Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Walter Scott, Spencer, Suckling, Lord Tennyson, Voltaire, Horace Walpole (not Hugh!), Wycherley, and other dozens of others. It has always been a literary neighborhood.

* *

"Captains All," by Albert Richard Wetjen (Knopf), is a book of stories of men who go down to the sea in ships; and excellent stories they are. We read it on a wet, foggy night in the Irish sea, and tried to pretend we were aboard a more romantic craft than that floating hotel, the White Star liner Majestic. Mr. Wetjen has been a sailor, and he writes well. To be sure, he is not the artist Conrad is, nor does he approach the subtlety and skill of McFee; but in these stories of the adventures and heroism of sailormen he gives you the romance and the feel of the sea.

* *

There was aboard the Majestic one of the most fortunate bookmen in the world, Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, who owns, among a priceless collection of manuscripts and first editions, the most perfect Shakespeare Folio in America. He has, too, a Gutenberg Bible, which is much envied of collectors.

Joseph E. Widener

* *

Last season David Garnett's little book, "Lady Into Fox," attracted wide attention, and won a row of prizes as the most imaginative piece of literature of the year. Knopf has just brought out Mr. Garnett's new one, "A Man in the Zoo," which is quite as imaginative as the other, and twice as amusing. A young gentleman and the lady he loves are walking through the zoological gardens, looking at the animals, and he is importuning her to marry him. She refuses, and they quarrel, and she tells him he is as rough as an ape and should be included among the specimens in the zoo. In a pique he rushes off and writes a letter to the zoological society, calling their attention to the fact that man is the only animal not represented in the zoo, and offering himself as a specimen to be exhibited. They accept, and our hero goes behind the bars. But you must read it for yourself to find the extraordinary things that happen to him.

* *

We motored out on Sunday afternoon to Richmond, where every 'Arry and 'Arriet, and a great many who pretended they were somebody else, were strolling. And we embarked in an odd boat "upon the broad and princely bosom of the Thames," and rowed up the river as far as Twickenham, famed as the home of the poet Pope. And, whatever one may think of Pope as a poet, one must admit that in his day he was a greater literary figure than any poet of our age. So, the afternoon being pleasant with sunshine, we drew round a quiet bend in the stream, and, in the shade of stately trees overhanging the bank, had tea and read some of Padriac Colum's "Anthology of Irish Verse," which Boni & Liveright have just published. There is no poetry, save that of Keats and Shelley, so beautiful as Irish poetry, and Mr. Colum has made a happy selection.

* *

Motoring back from boating on the Thames we drove through Chelsea and Cheyne walk, along the Thames embankment, where almost all Englishmen of letters have, at one time or another, dwelt. Even to Sinclair Lewis. Carlyle's house is still here, among the rows of quaint old Queen Anne dwellings, and Whistler's. And stretching across the river is Battersea bridge, looking in the twilight almost as lovely as it does in Whistler's painting.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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BLACK AND WHITE RULE THE FASHIONABLE WAVES

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—My favorite heroine in fiction at present is George Meredith's Aminta. The reason for this partiality is that the glorious Aminta could dash off witty things as she dashed into the sea. When she swam through the breakers with the hero she spouted epigrams as readily as does the whale spout his less clement utterances.

After my twenty years of fruitless efforts to swim, is it any wonder that the Meredith heroine looms to me as the supreme example of feminine accomplishment? While I indulge in my barren spasms of activity in the sea, I consider Aminta, so perfectly at home among the breakers of the channel. As I struggle for mere breath I revert wistfully to the lady who could be bright in the sea as she was at the tea.

However, I am not hopeless. I still cling to the thought that Aminta's prowess may have been merely a matter of correct attire. I am comforted by the reflection that she had nothing but the surf to overcome, whereas I have always had surf satin against me. Now that I have finally got me a knitted swimming suit I feel that a glorious aquatic career is about to open up before me.

Soberly speaking, there is no doubt that many of the costumes designed for surf bathing are antagonists to instead of partners in any effort to swim. The ideal attire for real water sports is now and ever will be the one piece knitted creation. Fortunately for those who take the ocean seriously, this is now permitted on many beaches that formerly denied this practical wear. Then, too, many one piece suits now incorporate a tiny skirt.

When this swimming suit is worn the moments before and after the dip are always provided for by some sort of wrap. This year there are sweaters, for example, often in gay stripes, which are made specially for wear with the one piece bathing costume. Sweater coats are also provided, and of course among the numerous coats and capes designed for any type of bathing costume one can always find some supplement for the meagerness of this suit.

Only a degree less burdensome than the one piece knitted costume is the two part type of identical fabric. [illegible] are showing this at the left in either navy or black belted in white and atoning for its simplicity through the gay coat of rubberized crepe in red, yellow, and black. The cap matches this in color and design, and if the wearer is not yet satisfied with her color expression she may add one of the knotted bandana effects now so frequently in evidence.

Many of the one piece knitted costumes of this season are in all white, and among the two piece creations we find a special insistence upon red and white. Thus the costume second from the left displays white knickers in connection with a self toned tunic checked into diamond design by vivid red braid.

Just because a suit is of jersey it does not mean the garment is going to forswear any touches of coquetry or color. Far from it. Braid is often employed on these models. So are appliques of silk jersey fitted in usually to the scallops of skirt. Another resource of the designer consists in lattice work effected usually in braid. Through these port holes the observer is given a chance to observe the tint—contrasting, of course—of the knickers beneath.

But perhaps the chief opportunity for the two piece knitted suit is afforded by this season's emphasis on the coat tunic. This is usually cut with a V neck and the garment is brought over to the side for a surplice closing. As a rule it ties on the hip, but occasionally one finds a belt or sash encircling the waist.

It is easy to see what a good time the designer may have with this coat tunic. For example, our second model might pursue the V neck and side closing policy in the same braided effect seen. Or if one wished something more arresting one might develop the coat in some brilliant jacquard pattern. All sorts of woven designs are encountered in the knitted material, but among the most stunning are those which sponsor a combination of black and white.

Doubtless this last statement will not cause any start of surprise among even the most sensitive temperaments. That black and white should rule the waves is indeed quite to be expected in a season when the same alliance of tones is so imperialistic on land. Nevertheless, the truth cannot be repeated too often. Black and white is the favorite combination for the bathing costume. This fact was evidenced all winter long at Palm Beach, and our northern resorts will do nothing to upset the validity of the theory that there is nothing else quite so smart for a dip in the surf.

We show this decree dominating the center model. Here a heavy crepe de chine in black and white flowered design sustained by the cap of matching fabric completes skirt and knickers of plain black. Naturally one may achieve the patterned fabric in brilliant tints, but if one does so the tide of fashion will be more or less against one.

There is, aside from its tonal value, another noteworthy feature of this costume. This is centered in the fact that the blouse, although shirred on to the skirt, has the appearance of being a separate overblouse. The season is just full of such effects. Among them is one to be especially noted. All winter the little black suit which echoed the bromidic garconne type was chosen by the younger set in the south. One simply did a middy blouse, anchored it to a short skirt, and then to the rounded neckline affixed the characteristic Peter Pan collar. Often short sleeves with a turn back cuff or white carried out the final sentiment of the garconne blouse.

By making a few changes in this central model it would be quite possible to achieve the more boyish result. Make the simulated overblouse of black instead of figured material; bring up the neckline to the base of the throat; add to this latter a turndown collar of white pique, and introduce short sleeves with white cuffs. Nothing could be simpler than this process—except the result.

To relate a touch of white to your black costume—this is accomplished in various ways. One of the most constant experiments consists of appliques and bindings. More spectacular, however, is the device adopted in the fourth model. For in this case the creator has poured oilcloth on the troubled waters. Of white oilcloth, in fact, is made the narrow panel down the front of this black satin costume. Strips of the same white embellish the two big pockets, and both these and the front panel are further decorated by a lacing of black silk cord.

As a matter of fact, investigations in oil cloth reveal even bolder dealings. On one costume of black satin which I saw the other day, for example, a monogram in the same shiny white stuff was placed at one side of the tunic. On still another a design in anemones was appliqued with black stitch to the border of the skirt.

Even before checks were made out so constantly in regular clothes bathing costumes had formed the habit. Perhaps this year the belief in the smartness of this pattern has intensified. At all events, we see many tunics in checked fabrics contrasting with plain knickers, and many other tunics which introduce a hint of the tartan in trimming effect.

Typical of this latter mood is the costume at the right. Of black taffeta, this is set off with a deep border of black and white checked taffeta repeated in the turnover fold of the standing collar and in similar folds on the short sleeves. The high collar of this suit is not without significance. Both it and long sleeves are frequently encountered in today's bathing costume.

The bathing suit of wash material is not without its adherents. Many women continue to choose smart little suits of checked gingham, and an occasional woman picks out for herself a cretonne model. The latter fabric may be developed effectively in the coat tunic form of which I have spoken. Here the upper garment is constructed of the patterned fabric, while the knickers are made of the plain color.

For years a strong land breeze has blown upon our surf toilettes. It has carried to them every whisper of the latest modes. Today this breeze has not died down. We still see some costumes with the most sophisticated reminders of regular frocks. Tiers and godets are carried over to the bathing suit tunic. Even the diagonal flounce has been essayed.

Even so, the land breeze is not now nearly so authoritative as in former years. Our whole effort seems to be to get away from the spectacular costume, and responsibility for the brilliance of a summer beach is placed upon the gayly designed wraps and parasols and caps chosen to complete the fashionable suit of black.

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EDITOR'S NOTE—We know the moon doesn't ordinarily come up in front of trees, as it does in the circle, but you never can tell about cartoonists.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Ivory crêpe satin showing the revival of the Egyptian mode. | Flame colored crêpe de chine, with printed gold bands, draped back. | Pink brocade, ostrich trimmed, with narrow jeweled belt. | White georgette crêpe in the new vogue for hand painted designs.

IMPORTANT NEW NOTES ON EVENING DRESS.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Westward the course of fashion takes its way! And, supposing you are interested in the question as to why American women are not always considered well dressed, according to Parisian standards, this will explain it all. Out in the provinces, as they dub our western countries in sophisticated Paris, women are interested chiefly in styles, as related to themselves, while the Parisienne delights in decking herself out according to some particularly sympathetic historic type. This exercise of discovering what incarnation exists sartorially in you is the chief interest of the evening mode, particularly for the smart Parisienne, and it is this which decided the course of fashion many years ago.

Naturally those inspiration researches extend back into the oldest civilizations of the east, and the inspiration is brought to Paris, which is the far west of the eastern hemisphere. From Paris they logically drift westward to America, where Paris represents the far east. Out in Dubuque and Omaha we don't care whether the costume of Cleopatra is awfully sympathetic to us as individuals, but we do care amazingly to adopt the latest thing in an exquisite silhouette from Paris. It is probably this indifference that sometimes peeves the Parisienne, who cares so much about depicting something out of history.

All this is a prelude to the exercise in a study of evening gowns that are new in Paris, for Paris seems to be turning again to the Nile for its soiree costume ideas. The other night at Ciros, when the tables were almost entirely surrounded by notables in the fashionable world, I saw the first model shown in our sketch, which was the most stared at gown seen that night, and which showed the Siren of Egypt at work once more in Paris.

The Parisienne who wore it omitted nothing. From her ancient Egyptian headdress of dull gold and jewels to her satin sandals she typified the famous queen. You can readily see that a certain liberty was taken with the details of the costume itself, but the infraction does not destroy the effect of the ensemble at all. Clever, wasn't it, to modernize the ancient scarf in just this way?

The capelike result that is pure Egypt is modified by converting the shoulder drapery into two scarfs that cross in back and are thrown over the arms. They dropped, when the lady was preoccupied with her entree, and fell down as wing panels in back, an effect quite as charming as their place on the arms. The dropped shoulder yoke is made of little cutout bits of metal tissue, representing Egyptian figures. The color and fabric of the gown suggest the white leaves of the sacred lotus, with its satiny luster, and the front panel is cut to represent the leaves of this flower, small petals above the girdle, and long petals below, the central petal embroidered in an exquisite design in gold. The crushed girdle is caught into a buckle that depicts some sort of holy procession of those ancient times.

Our second offering represents the slinky slip that suggests no ancient period, but has a smartness and distinction that the Parisiennes love when they are not weltering in history. This gown was made by Yvonne Davidson for Miss Alice Tully, the niece of Ambassador Houghton, who has been spending the winter and spring in Paris. It is made of a Bianchini silk of flame color, with wide bands of gold, in a Persian design, which bands have been arranged by Mme. Davidson to extend down each side of the front and down the center back. I have shown the back of the model because it is here that the art of the couturier is most completely expressed. The drapery, consisting of the flame colored crepe, is attached to the right shoulder in back, and hangs loose to the hem, where it is attached again, and is draped across the lower skirt and up the side to the left hip, where it is attached beneath a circle of gold flowers. A series of little ripples down the left side display the sheen and color of the silk marvelously.

One thing that seems to make your evening outfit entirely a la mode is to tack some ostrich fringe on to it somewhere, and the more fringe you succeed in placing the better your gown gets by. Most of the gowns that are ostrich trimmed suggest the hula-hula skirt, which comes from so far east that it becomes west again. Thin fringes on the bottom of circular or plaited mousseline skirts are also used to a great extent on dance frocks, and little tufts of ostrich placed all over the skirt of the tube dress, each tuft having a jeweled heading, are good and quite brilliant. Ostrich is universal in its appeal and figures on the skirts of exhibition dancers and society leaders with equal force. The four American debutantes who were chosen to officiate with the Duchess of York at the recent charity fete in Lansdowne house selected ostrich trimmed dresses for this momentous occasion.

The third offering shows the gown worn by Miss Mitchell, one of these pretty American girls. The dress is a narrow slip of pink brocade, sleeveless, with bateau neck line, and it is girdled with a narrow jeweled belt. First, last, and all the time, it is the magnificent fringe of ostrich, which begins above the knees and extends to the low waistline on the left side, that makes the dress. Shaded from the palest tint to a deep rose, it gives enough richness to glorify any dress and to turn the queen of the hula-hula rigid with envy. This particular arranagement of the ostrich fringe is the most popular and is affected by a number of the greatest Paris couturiers, Molyneux, Premet, and others.

While some one was looking the other way and the fashionable mourners were busy grieving over the fall of Epinard the fashion makers got busy and slipped in a new decoration for evening gowns. They went out and looked over the seven thousand canvases at the spring salon, took a lesson from the old time painted lambrequin, and got busy with the paint brush, using chiffon, georgette, and mousseline for a canvas. What costume would best make use to advantage of the painter's art? This was an involved question, but in a few days they hit on the exact one—the Spanish gypsies' native dress. That was all there was to it. When I went around searching for something new I was shown one of the first examples of these painted gowns, so new that the pins and bastings still remained. At the time of writing this article the hand painted dress has come out of the ateliers and is to be seen at the dance places in the Bois, at the Ritz, and other formal rendezvous for approval of new styles. They learned from the lambrequin what not to do, so that these painted designs are executed so delicately they look very much like an exquisite printed fabric, with the difference that they are richer than any printed tissue could be.

The fourth sketch shows the painted gypsy dress I have been talking about. This model comes from Brandt, and is in white crepe georgette, with a floral design done in many soft colors, on the little gypsy jacket, and on the double front and back apron. The narrow sash has a row of cartridge plaits across the front and ties on the left hip.

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THE ADVENTURES OF FUZZY WUZZY

THE LAND OF LONG AGO.

By Raymond Kelly.

"IT'S rather a long way," said the royal turtle to Hawk Feather, Fuzzy Wuzzy, and the royal cat when all three were seated on his back. "Do you mind if I sing?"

"Not at all," they answered in chorus, and stepping in time to his own music, the royal turtle sang in a rich, soupy voice:

The funniest thing in the world to me
Is how I happened myself to be
Of all the creatures in shells or fur
That sing or warble or merely purr,
And I shudder to think of my close escape
From being an oyster, a flea, or an ape.
So I'm thankful indeed as all may see
To have such a nice identity.

"Perhaps," said Fuzzy Wuzzy to the others, "it is a good thing that we cannot choose for ourselves in such matters."

"O, indeed it is," the royal turtle put in again. "A world that was all turtles would get tiresome."

And so they went on over the tops of the flowers without crushing them at all, while Imew, the royal cat, entertained Hawk Feather and Fuzzy Wuzzy by pointing out to them the things they ought to notice. There were castles with wonderful towers and with lawns that stayed just the right length without having to be mowed. And in the streams that flowed around the castle were musical goldfish. There were no shadows, for the sunshine came from all directions at once, but so softly that it was just bright and warm enough.

From time to time the royal turtle stopped in order that Imew and the two little visitors might watch the knights in gold and silver armor as they whirled their prancing horses about over the fields and played at war. The knights had a wonderful time at that, and really it must be pleasant to fight that way with no one getting hurt or being angry because he has to wait too long for his turn at being captain.

And then they came to the river that flows in and through and around the fields of Long Ago. Rainbow river, it is called, because the water looks just like the rainbow, and the colors keep running together and then separating again, while the light that comes up through the water mixes with the light from all around and spreads.

"Oooh," said Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"Aah," sighed Hawk Feather.

"Hm m-m," hemmed Imew, the royal cat.

But Shellbac, the royal turtle, didn't ooh and he didn't ah, and he didn't hem. He just stepped onto the rainbow water and sailed smoothly down the river to the waterfall. Over the edge of the waterfall he drifted, lightly as a feather on the breeze, and down through the roof of the palace of Neverwas, king of Long Ago, where the fairies and pixies that stood around the throne came to their feet to greet Fuzzy Wuzzy and Hawk Feather, singing:

Welcome, little strangers
To the land of Long Ago.
Here there are no dangers,
Here no cold winds blow.
Joyous is our greeting,
Happy is each heart
From this time of meeting
Till at length we part.

And so now, let us leave our two little friends to visit at the court of Neverwas, king of Long Ago, until next Sunday.

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JOLLY JINGLES

SALLY'S GOING TO TAKE 100 BOYS TO SEE THE CUBS PLAY THE GIANTS ON JULY 15

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Would you like to see the Cubs beat the Giants? If so, why?

GOOD morning, boys of Chicago! Here's the second treat for our summertime of parties—for the boys this time.

You all know that one of the biggest games of the North Side baseball season takes place when the New York Giants come to town. For years the Giants and the Cubs have made their best fights when playing against each other. This time, with the Cubs trying to take first place from the Giants, they'll go to it hotter than ever—and I have permission from Mr. Veeck, president of the Cubs, to take 100 boys to the game on July 15, a week from next Tuesday! And I'll take the 100 boys who write the best letters answering the question above, about why they'd like to see the Cubs beat the Giants! So get busy with your letters, boys!

All letters received tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, and on the first mail Thursday morning will be considered. But they must be in my hands by Thursday morning, because that's when I shall select the 100 winners. I'll announce the awards a week from today, and the party will be on the Tuesday after that—July 15. Remember, the earlier your letter comes in, the better chance it will have—so write it right now, today!

Below is a list of the lucky hundred I'm inviting for my movie party on Tuesday next, July 8. I will mail letters to each of you telling all about where we'll meet.

If your name is in the list of winners, you will get your letter by Monday, so you will have all day Monday to telephone me if you do not understand everything clearly. I hope, however, nothing will prevent your coming, for we are planning to have just a fine time.

Franklin Green, 5136 Berteau-av.
Buddy Cox, 400 Deming-pl.
Edward McSweeney, 812 Trumbull-av.
Raymond J. Homan, 2946 Belmont-av.
Raymond Till, 2035 Pensacola-av.
Irving Herman, 1622 W. 14th-st.
Raymond Najarian, 6415 N. Paulina-st.
James Nichols, 7157 Talle-av.
Gilbert Logan, 7241 Rhodes-av.
Fred Butler, 1122 Fullerton-av.
Robert MacLean, 2811 E. 77th-st.
Joseph Peha, 859 E. 94th-st.
Jack Kielz, 6531 Greenview-av.
Paul Kielz, 6531 Greenview-av.
George Rufe, 2257 W. 106th-st.
Vincent Racine, 4644 Superior-st.
John Wheelwright Brown, 7012 Clyde-av.
Robert Coughlin, 6555 Bosworth-av.
Edson Fowler, 1823 Hinman-av., Evanston.
Frank Kocher, 7323 St. Lawrence-av.
Franklin C. Rhode, 10731 Drew-st.
Anthony W. Alberding, Gen. Del., Norwood Park, Ill.
David Elfbanow, 2914 Evans-av.
Robert Colvin, 2519 Leland-av.
Howard Brown, 6827 Perry-av.
Robert Shane, 3237 Hirsch-st.
Robert Kinkaid, 1125 Fullerton-av.
Thomas Considine, 3539 Beach-av.
John Bodvit, 1619 S. Union-av.
Jim Sebek, 2523 S. Scoville-av., Berwyn.
Felix Andrews, 3725 S. Lincoln-st.
Roger Jones, 6025 S. Ada-st.
Carl Devine, 6018 Wentworth-av.
William Weber, 5726 Ashland-av.
Harold Wade, 4122 W. 25th-st.
William D. Fisher, 6221 Magnolia-av.
Frank Cunningham, 7752 Eastlake-ter.
Robert McCarthy, 7837 Bennett-av.
Wilbur Monsman, 4923 N. Troy-st.
Howard Black, 2022 Pensacola-av.
Robert G. Warren, 7844 S. Ladin-st.
Saul Berfman, 2947 W. Division-st.
Arthur Nuttall, 5403 Glenwood-av.
Arthur Schultz, 1719 N. Wood-st.
William Dreier, 1334 Fletcher-st.
Vincent Farrell, 7228 Rhodes-av.
Sol Sachs, 4513 W. Jackson-blvd.
Robert Moore, 5470 Woodlawn-av.
Ernest Schubert, 7216 Rogers-av.
Frederick Kaempf, 10142 Indiana-av.
Roman Stachalik, 5004 W. 69th-pl.
Priscilla Kent, 411 W. 121st-st., Blue Isld.
Bella Kriecher, 4003 W. Adams-st.
Leslie Shatsa, 3145 Darwin-ter.
Alice Peterson, 6113 Newburg-av.
Helen Wolf, 6441 Rhodes-av.
Jessie Merideth, 1105 Leland-av.
Charlotte Louise Simpson, 4151 Fullerton.
Mary Hecht, 1041 W. 61st-st.
Ethel Erickson, 6933 S. Halsted-st.
Pearl H. Klein, 935 E. 43d-st.
Mary R. Walsh, 2414 W. Conrress-st.
Dena Grossman, 4806 W. Fulton-st.
Mary Mattoon, 4234 Jackson-blvd.
Grace Bauler, 1722 Winnemac-av.
Jernice Penser, 3963 W. Erie-st.
Janice Clamars, 5153 Michigan-av.
Martha Bowman, 1319 E. 62d-st.
Doris Mickel, 4300 Clarendon-av.
Constance Chamberlain, 3946 W. Erie-st.
Esther Lenihan, 2429 Washburne-av.
Ethel Ayres, 6106 Ellis-av.
Marian Mommsen, 4923 N. Troy-st.
Hortense Myers, 1540 S. Spaulding-av.
Marian Tout, 1210 S. Millard-av.
Virginia Stones, 3046 Wilson-av.
Pauline Procunier, 5333 Ferdinand-st.
Muriel Walmsley, 2345 N. Washtenaw-av.
Phyllis Tripp, 2630 N. Spaulding-av.
Marie Stimmfoll, 544 Brompton-av.
Evelyn Dee, 516 W. Marquette-rd.
Henrietta Kline, 6804 Yale-av.
Pearl Owen, 641 E. 71st-st.
Mary Jane Schober, 2457 Cottage Grove-av.
Harriet Mason, 1126 Farwell-av.
Antonia Thomas, 6318 St. Lawrence-av.
Betty Sweet, 911 Lawrence-av.
Ethel Pierce, 4951 N. Winchester-av.
Louise Robertson, 623 S. Kedvale-av.
Mary Catherine Moore, 5470 Woodlawn-av.
Ruth Raney, 5850 Ridge-av.
Mary Alice Hanson, 8537 Lexington-st.
Harriet Dykema, 5811 Lakewood-av.
Anna Wallack, 1416 S. Karlov-av.
Leona Wolansky, 2650 W. Walton-st.
Fannie Brown, 5004 N. Winchester-av.
Mary Bowers, 5004 N. Winchester-av.
Frances Roche, 7322 Rhodes-av.
George Cobb, 2351 W. Van Buren-st.
Grace Bowman, 1319 E. 62d-st.

A FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend indeed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant, and send direct.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Year in Hospital.

"I have spent the last year in a hospital, eight months of the time in plaster casts, and the last four in a wheel chair. The clothes I had at the time of my accident are all motheaten. I would appreciate a coat, 32-32, a shirt, 14½, and a hat of cap, 7.

"B. R."

Interested in Shorthand.

"May I ask through your column if some kind reader has a copy of the Moran Pitman court reporting shorthand book, that he no longer needs and is willing to pass on.

"D. P."

Son Needs Wheel Chair.

"My son is just back from the county hospital, and is not yet able to walk. Can your department assist me in finding a wheel chair for him?

"M. O."

An Offer of Magazines.

"Is there anyone among your readers who would care for a year's complete subscription for several 1923 magazines? I shall be glad to send to any one you think would appreciate them.

"A. C."

For a Bedroom.

"Has some reader a bedspring, mattress, and half or three quarter size bed to give away? If you can find these things for me through your column they will certainly be appreciated. I could pay the express charges if the distance was not too great.

T. W."

Asks Loan of Chair.

"I am greatly in need of a wheel chair. My leg was broken at the knee, and doctors have advised a three months' inaction period to complete adjustments and normal conditions.

"There is no one but a 15 year old boy to earn during this period if inaction, and there are younger children. If I had a wheel chair I could cook our meals and do a great deal around the house.

E. L. S."

No One to Help Him.

"I am a cripple and have recently got out of the hospital. Because of my condition I find it difficult to get work. I have no parents—no one to help me. I would be glad of any assistance possible through your column. I wear size 15 shirt and 46 suit. Perhaps suitable clothing would enable me to find work more easily.

G. F."

Child an Invalid.

"A neighbor boy 11 years old has been injured and will have to be quiet for some time. His father is in a state hospital and his mother is employed. Some of your kind readers might be interested in this little fellow and send him discarded toys that would help to pass the time away.

M. H."

Much in Need.

"I am in desperate need of assistance. I have been out of employment for some time. Is it possible that you have anything to give me? I wear size 36.

A. H."

Baby Cab Her Need.

"I am the mother of six children—one a cripple—and my husband is poorly clad. I am badly in need of a baby buggy and wonder if you can procure one for me through your column?

C. D. C."

They're Collecting Stamps.

"The children of our neighborhood have started a stamp club. I wonder if some of your readers have any stamps, foreign or domestic, they would care to donate?

A. G."

Wants Chest of Drawers.

"I need a chest of drawers and have no money because of over mounting doctor bills. Perhaps some reader can help me.

"S. K."

Out of Print.

"I have vainly tried to buy or borrow a book called "The Bottom Plank of Mental Healing," by Eleanore Kirk. It seems to be out of print, so I am trusting to procure it through your column.

Your address will be given to any one who has the book desired and who is willing to pass it on.

Miss M. M."

Offers Filing Case.

"I have an oak filing case with six drawers to give to some one who can make use of it.

Dr. F."

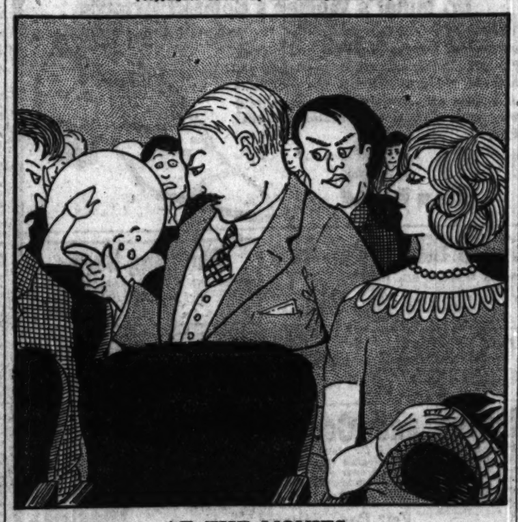
This filing case will meet some one's need. We are grateful to you, Dr. F.

GOOPS

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS.

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]



AT THE MOVIES

When at the Movies, you will find me
Sometimes annoyed by those behind me
Who talk too much, or kick my seat,
Keep time to music with their feet,
Or shout so I cannot forget them.
They're Movie Goops—perhaps *you've* met them.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $1 for each child-like saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Lee, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Harry, who is taller than other youngsters of his age, is something of a bully and is generally picking on some one.

Tom, who is short and fat, was telling one day how he wouldn't be afraid of him, and as a convincing argument he stated: "I ain't afraid of Harry's tall because I've got a lot of heavy."

J. O.

John's mother was having him fitted for a pair of gloves. The clerk was trying a suede one on him, but he was anxious to possess kid gloves.

Looking up at his mother pleadingly, he said, "Mother, these gloves don't agree with me."

Mrs. K. V.

Mother had gone to her room to rest after leaving instructions that she was not to be disturbed.

An hour later Madge tapped on the door, and when her mother's voice demanded to know who was there she suddenly remembered, then answered: "It was me, mother, but it ain't now."

J. O.

Howard has an Uncle Harry whose wife's name is Lula. He also has a friend named Harry, and people often confuse these two. One day his Uncle Harry gave him a nickel and he proceeded joyfully homeward to tell his mother.

"Harry gave me a nickel," he gleefully shouted.

"Harry? Which Harry?" asked his mother.

"O, you know. Harry what owns Lula."

H. G.

Betty was watched closely by all the family last she sell her new dress before the newly wed uncle and his bride appeared at the house.

Tired of the constant attention she said, half crying, "It takes lots of fuss to get a new aunt."

L. Y. P.

Two little girls who live in my neighborhood are much attached to each other, and are rarely out of each other's sight.

One day, as I was out walking, I met Mary coming out of Francis' yard with a frown on her face.

"Why, Mary," I said, "I thought you and Francis were good friends."

"Well, we were," she answered, "but we've ungooded ourself."

R. C.

Rita was looking forward to her fourth birthday celebration.

When asked who was coming to her party she said, "O, Bobby, Buddie, grandma, Aunt Lo, and all my lady friends."

C. B.

One day Lucille went home from school and told mother they had had a visitor.

Mother, thinking she knew who the man was, asked, "What color was the man's hair?"

Lucille replied, "Mother, he had space on his head."

O. K.

When I first saw Howard's new sister I said to him: "Well, Howard, you picked out a mighty nice baby."

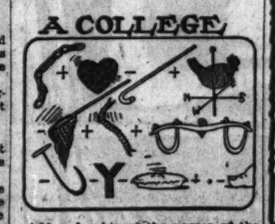
He replied: "I didn't pick her out. She just happened to me."

H. M. E.

A GEM

Print the name of a precious stone in the horizontal and vertical columns which we have left blank, and complete the word diamond. What is the precious stone?

A COLLEGE



Add and subtract the names of the objects and have, as a result, the name of a well known college.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

A GEM.

D
SIP
SCARE
DIAMOND
PROUD
END
D DIAMOND.

A COLLEGE.

CHAIN plus HEART minus CANE equals HIHART plus VANE minus NEY equals HIHARVA plus ROPE plus YOKE minus HOOK minus Y minus PIE equals HARVARE plus DOT minus TOE equals HARVARD.

Tender Skins Need Cuticura Soap

And Cuticura Ointment. They do much to clear the face and hands of unsightly, blemishes and eczematous eruptions and to keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay $1 for every love letter published. If you can write a good one, or if you have one in your private or family possession you would like to enter the contest, send it to Love Letter Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to keep.

OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

DEAR: Because you are you, I'll just pick out a few love adjectives and hurry them on for your consumption. I'm full of those adjectives and you seem to be the one human who can unlock them and turn them loose.

I did an excellent job of thinking of you before sleep claimed me last night. Just what did I think? I don't know, Blossom. The mind travels at lightning speed. It touches a thousand things. It tells me that a woman has delicately arched lips that I love to kiss. It talks to me about velvety skin, of laughing eyes, of intelligence. It makes pictures of caresses. It speaks of laughter that is like the music of a brook to me. It makes love and men more love. And all of these delightful things it centers on you.

Those who love see ten times as much to admire in nature as do those who have love shut out of their arid lives. Love sharpens the senses. It is good for brain and body. Have I wooed you well? I wonder what you think about that. I am just as tender today as I was in the beginning, and I love you more.

Love always cries out for more. It is never satisfied. I have kissed you a few times. I have told you of my affection a thousand. I have had you in my arms. And never have I left you without regrets coming. Why didn't I do more? Why didn't I say you again? If one caress is good, why not take more when they are within reach?

We are queer, we humans, and whether of high or low degree, palace or cottage, I have an idea that love appeals to us in the same old way, and that is as close to heaven as we get in this life.

You have a picture of the mind of a man who is much in love. I wish I could know just what is in your heart—for me. I am well satisfied to have you know that I think of you, in every detail. I'd like to write it, but words must always be weak in the face of a great passion. It is something that can be lived but never can be described. As well try to explain a sunset or the peace of such a day as this has been.

And, now, good-night, I love you for the ages.

Mx.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled for the Following

Blankets 79c Each. Of soft finished cotton, in fancy stripes. Regular 1.50 values.

The Store of Satisfaction
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD
Chicago's Famous "Thrift Corner"

Soap Flakes. Kirk's American Family soap flakes; regular 10c size, 5 pkgs. 35c

The July Clearance SALES

Odds and ends, broken assortments, and even regular stocks are cut tremendously low in price to effect a clearance unequaled in our history. Mid-summer needs for home and person can be met most economically now. A few of the specials—

50c to 65c Wash Goods

50c yard wide silk striped voiles. 50c yard wide oblong check suiting. 50c yard wide fine beach cloth. 59c novelty voiles, 40 inches wide. 65c yard wide rattan-spun suiting. 50c—32 inch fine novelty Yard foulards. 29c

But a few of the many fabrics are listed here. Be sure to attend.

Men's Union Suits. Of nainsook, in athletic style. Sizes 36 to 46. The quantity is limited. 39c

Outing Shoes. Women's, boys' and girls' shoes with white duck uppers; sure gum rubber soles. Sizes 8½ to 2, 2½ to 6. 69c

Wash Suits. Little boys' suits that sell regularly at $1. 3 to 7 years. 49c

Boys' Blouses. Corded madras blouses in various styles. Regular $1 and 1.25. 69c

Curtain Goods. 36 in. double border scrim in plain white and with red and blue border; 15c a yard value. 7¾c

Genuine Leather Handbags. Splendid quality bags that sold in the regular way up to 1.25. Every new shape and color. 66c

Notions. Peter's Paste; Canton sewing silk in all colors; Surf Maid silk hair nets. 3½c

30-in. Cretonnes. Extra heavy quality, in large floral patterns; 25c a yard values. Main floor. 15c

Crepe Nightgowns. Slipover style gowns in flesh and white with blue stitching on neck and sleeves. 69c values. 33c

$3 Silks "Beau Monde" $1

A startling purchase and sale of these famous Field Quality silks, making this the greatest silk offering in our entire history and the most important silk event of the season. Full 40 inches wide—6,000 yards at savings of $2 a yard.

40-inch silk Beau Monde, satin crepes, $3 value. 40-inch silk Beau Monde thistle raye, $3 value. 40-inch silk Beau Monde Zanda bar sport satin. 40-inch silk Beau Monde, country club satin, $3 value.

July Clearance Sale Specials in Furniture—⅓ to ½ Off

Living room suites, dining room suites, refrigerators, gas stoves and odd pieces of every sort at great price reductions and the easiest terms in the city.

3-pc. cane suite, with all spring construction; has loose cushioned seats covered with high grade cut velour. $100

7-pc. dining suite, made of high grade, well seasoned American walnut, $175 value. $100

3-compartment Alaska refrigerators, a regular $32.75 value; special, $20

Alaska 100-Pound Ice Capacity Refrigerator with white enameled food compartments; special. 39.75

Sidway stroller or collapsible baby carriages, 24.75 value. $15

Simmons da-bed in high grade walnut finish, with cane panel backs, 39.75 value. $25

Durably constructed walnut chairs; also seats; special, each $25

"Well made" Kapoc silk floss mattress, special at $15

Bed, Spring and Mattress $25

Walnut finish cane panel bed; Simmon's high rise spring, and cotton and felt mattress.

Dr. J. Uhler, Optometrist

The Olfactory Sense

by Antoinette Donnelly

Like All Other Reactions, This Particular Reflex Can Be Educated Either Up or Down

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Some one has said that the word "smell" on the lips of an English schoolma'am is "as emphatic as an oath on yours or mine." Perhaps it was due to her particular emphasis, since it is an historical fact that England was the pioneer country in the matter of public health, that the word attained the dignity of a legal topic of interest. By an act of parliament "smells" became nuisances in law as well as in nature, and their banishment from the face of the land and the noses of inhabitants was set upon.

The basis of public health movements and reforms is that stenches breed epidemic diseases. That deadly pestilences give off a nauseating odor is well known. The assumption is that where you have bad smells you also have surface accumulations of filth. In other words, smells flourish where bodily cleanliness is neglected and personal odors are strong.

Result of Culture.

"One of the results of culture," says Dr. Dan McKenzie, fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, "is an increase in the delicacy of the senses. When men and women strive after refinement they achieve it, becoming refined not only in their outward behavior but also in their innermost thoughts and feelings. This internal refinement implies among other things a quickening of the sense of disgust."

Dr. McKenzie explains further that there is a close and intimate connection between the sense of smell and the nerve centers which, when stimulated, evoke a feeling of nausea in the mind and the bodily acts that follow it.

Like all other reactions, he tells us, this particular reflex can be educated either up or down. It can be blunted and degraded, or it can be rendered more acute, more prompt to react. And that delicacy in this, as in all senses, can only be acquired by avoiding overstimulation, a point best illustrated for our particular purposes by persons who are addicted to overdoses of perfume.

Easily Becomes Insensitive.

Of all our senses, the eminent Scotch surgeon says, that of smell is perhaps the most easily exhausted. The olfactory organ, under the continued stimulation of one particular odor, quite quickly becomes insensitive to it—quite likely, as well, the reason some persons are apparently unconscious of noxious emanations from their bodies.

"There are great differences between odors in this respect," says Dr. McKenzie. "With some the smell is lost in a few seconds, while with others we continue to be aware of it for a much longer time. Curiously enough, odors seem in this matter to follow the general law of the feelings in that the pleasant are lost sooner than the unpleasant. It is the first breath of the rose that makes the one is aware of his own particular fullest appeal, when the whole being becomes for a moment suffused with the loveliest of all perfumes, but only for a moment. All too soon the door of heaven closes and the richness thins away into the common airs of this, our lower world.

On the other hand, the aversion we feel from substances like iodoform owes not the least part of its strength to the fact that the vile smell is ever persistent. As was once said to a surgeon applying iodoform to a wound in a patient's nose: "This patient will certainly visit you again, sir, but it will not be to consult you!"

None Aware of His Own.

To this more or less rapid exhaustion of the sense is due, in the doctor's opinion, the dispensation that no aura. We are only cognizant of odors that are strange to us. The psychology of "Why he took the other girl to the next party!" The Chinese and Japanese find the neighborhood of Europeans highly objectionable, and we return the compliment. Or, as Dr. McKenzie emphasizes, it is the stranger to the island who remarks the ancient and fishlike smell.

The inhabitants of perfumery making towns, such as Lucerne, the doctor claims, could not have appreciated those perfumes as he did, or the town would have been evacuated. Their olfactory sense must be cudgeled by use into blank insensibility.

This little treatise on the subject of the olfactory sense is intended to benefit not only persons who, through overstimulation by excessive perfume addiction, have exhausted the sense organ to the point of irresponsiveness, but for others who may have no olfactory sense at all and remain unhappily unaware of personal offense.

Lacking the Sense.

Anosmia is the name of the defect defined as absence of smell. It may be the result of some form of nasal obstruction, such as bad cold in the head and repeated bad colds. This type is said to be remediable. But there are forms due to nerve disease, for which nothing can be done. Congenital anosmia is met with. Dr. McKenzie knew a cook who could not smell a bad egg.

Dr. McKenzie has nothing better to offer by way of remedying any unpleasant aroma than the domestic bathtub and fresh air, than which, with the exception of free water drinking, nothing better may be advanced. Or, in cases of excessive perspiration, the application of such remedy as a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water, to be used not more than twice a week for a couple of weeks, and then but once, to prevent return of the trouble. If this is found too strong or irritating, a dilution is recommended by splashing water on the parts before application. Do not use before going out. It is best administered before retiring, the solution being allowed to dry on thoroughly.

Tub the Thing.

As everybody knows how rich garden scents become after a shower, the tubbing is the thing. Then the delicate spraying of the perfume bottle, always on the side of infinite discretion, for the pleasure and gratification of society at large.

The tropical months, like tropical countries, are more redolent of obnoxious vapors. Fabrics permeated by odors are doubly objectionable in warm weather. If woolen dresses are worn, and the season styles indicate the woolen knitted dress a popular diversion, the most meticulous cleanliness of person is necessary. Once the odor is established in the dress, it is well nigh impossible by cleaning, airing, or other measures to remove it entirely.

THE DISAPPOINTED WIFE

by DORIS BLAKE

As a Romanticist, Is She Too Good for Human Nature's Daily Food?

WHAT'S wrong with the American wife—when there is something wrong with her?

There's nothing wrong with a good many of her, thank heaven! But there is a type come to be quite prevalent in our various communities known as the "disappointed wife!" It's of her we ask, "What's wrong? What produces her?"

As a romanticist, is she too good for human nature's daily food?

That is the charge made against her by the combined authorship of "The American Mind in Action." Dr. E. H. Reede and Harvey O'Higgins, the authors, claim the American woman's great illusion about romantic marriage is playing havoc with the practical and honorable institution.

The American woman's ideal of romantic marriage is said by the coauthors to be the commonest basic cause of American divorce. It produces that common American type who finds the illusion shattered by reality and is unprepared to face the reality.

Insiinct So Different.

Measures of adjustment are not so easily recommended, since the difficulty seems to lie in the fact that there is an essential difference between the nature of the sex instinct in man and in woman, we gather from the authors, if not already cognizant of the fact.

If man, they remind us, it is a definite appetite that can be abruptly satiated. In woman it is a more diffuse receptivity that persists. Romantic love in a man is a phenomenon that accompanies courtship, but tends to disappear with the satisfaction of the sex instinct.

With a woman romantic love ends only when her last illusion has gone to join its dear departed sister fallacies, it seems.

She Remains Dissatisfied.

"During courtship," the author explained, "the diffuse receptivity in the girl is converted, by force of conscience, into an aesthetic emotion which gets its satisfaction in flattery, attention, adulation, and so forth. Love is thought of as pure, but the real source of the emotion is considered something base and defiled. The emotion and the illusion continue after marriage, and the American wife demands from her husband an amount of attention and adulation that amazes the foreigner.

"None the less, she remains dissatisfied, because the perceived emotion is no more suitable than the crude wants of its origin. In the earlier generations woman was more or less secluded in her dissatisfaction, but the new woman in America has obtained a liberty that compares with man's. She is making the mistake of believing that her instinct can be satisfied as a man's is. Unless she finds some way to gain a conscious understanding and intelligent control of her sex emotions, they promise to drive her endlessly."

Her Whole Existence.

We suppose the first sane step, then, toward a practical and intelligent control is to realize that love does not mean the same thing to woman as to man. That is, if experience has not already borne this truth home to us. We doubt if it will be possible, no matter how comparable her liberties to man, for woman ever to detach herself from the disrupting illusions. They're the bone and flesh of her. They are the distracting charm of her. Without them we doubt if her appeal would bear any strength at all.

So, we say, let her have her romantic dreams. But let us educate her to know they are impossible ideals so long as she takes on in marriage the typical American husband, than whom there is no better, God bless him, in spite of his limitations. In other words, let us allow the woman two packs with which to play the game of married life. One for the regular daily game and the other for solitaire purposes only.

Let these illusions be her escape into the land of dreams. But let her know she cannot take her husband along on this kind of jaunting party. It is no man's land. Mrs. Jones' ideally romantic mate is no more eligible on this excursion than her own blundering John. To the last man of him, they are all excluded.

Up to Us.

Gina Lombroso says woman imagines herself loved according to her own criterion, whereas man loves according to another and quite different standard. In fact, almost every student and philosopher on human emotions agrees on the diversity of male and female impersonation of love. Having been so since the beginning of time, it is hardly reasonable to suspect, in our time at least, there will be any marked change.

So it seems up to us women to take a day off and separate our illusions from the realities and on our day of rest only take them out of their blue ribboned envelope for a bit of amusement, putting them back after looking them over and smiling at their flimsy character. But there is no need to destroy them. We may keep them handy for another day when only a romantic fancy will serve.

Want to Keep Your Hair Perpetually Curly?

Perpetually wavy or curly hair is now within the means of every woman to possess. One need only get a few ounces of plain liquid silmerine from the druggist and apply a little of it occasionally with a brush before doing up the hair. When this dries the most beautiful natural looking waves and crosses imaginable are in evidence. Wind and heat do not affect the curliness as when a heated iron has been used. Liquid Silmerine is pure and harmless there is not the slightest danger of spotting the scalp or streaking the hair, and it leaves no sticky or greasy trace. It keeps the hair delightfully soft, silky and lustrous.

PARKER-BELMONT CO., Chicago

QUICK RELIEF for SORE, TIRED FEET

"After a long hot day on my feet I run for Tiz," writes a city salesman. "No matter how my feet ache and burn, Tiz draws out all the pain and I'm as good as new."

Tiz is magical. Acts right off. Stops the pain of corns, bunions, callouses, sore spots.

A few cents buy a box of Tiz at any drug or department store. Have feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a problem love affair of which you would like counsel? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Sister Takes 'Em All.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am going to see if you can solve my girl friend's problem. This young girl has what is known as a passable face and figure, but she has a winning personality. Every person who comes in contact with her likes her. She has a sister about two years older than herself who is considered quite a beauty. About six months ago this young girl was keeping steady company with a chap, when along comes older sister and takes him away from the younger. The older girl is now keeping company with this chap. A short time ago the younger sister met another young chap of her own age whom she loves. Older sister is already trying to vamp him away. How can this young girl cure her older sister of trying to take away her beau? DOT."

I'll admit that is a problem beyond me! It is against the law to chloroform a sister, no matter how interfering she may be. While it may be mighty poor consolation for the time being, there should be some solace in the fact that a suitor who could be so easily won away by a pretty face wouldn't be dependable as to husbandly virtues. But it is the meantime your friend is concerned with. Why don't you girls raze the beautiful bandit good and properly for not being able to get a beau of her own?

He May Be Incurable.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going for six months with a young man who claims to love me, but every time we go anywhere he starts to flirt with the girls. He tells me he is fickle, but still claims that if I love him I can cure him. I love him dearly, but can find no means of curing him of his fickleness, so have brought my problem to see if you can help me. DOT."

If a man is fickle I doubt whether one girl's love would cure him. He would have to love her in order to effect a cure, or else be in mortal terror of her. I don't believe I would urge you to threaten him in order to cure him. But isn't the weak little sister now expecting you to supply the whole motive of loyalty?

Forget Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl 18 and in love with a young man one year my senior, who has taken me to several parties. The other night we went to a party and a girl whom he used to go with was there and he paid her a lot of attention. When the party broke up he took this girl home and I had to go home with one of his friends. I love him and do not wish to give him up. BROKEN HEARTED.

What could have been ruder than the treatment he accorded you that evening, my dear? You certainly would be foolish to try to win him back, as he has proved himself to be a fickle and uncertain young man. And, there are so many nice young men to be had, Broken Hearted.

He Is Fickle.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl, 22, and recently met a young man who is three years my senior. Now, this man is always telling me how much he loves me, and if I only consent he'll marry me next year. My only objection is, this fellow loves every girl that he sees; in my presence he makes wonderful love to my girl friend and calls her up all the time. I'm greatly in love with this fellow. He promised to call me up and never did. Do you think I ought to call him, or believe what he said? BLONDIE."

Blondie, he is rather fickle, don't you think? And if he forgets to keep his appointments, no doubt he will forget that he loves you. Why bother with one so uncertain, dear?

We Don't Know.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you please tell my why it is that almost all of the fellows after taking a girl home ask her to kiss him good-night? I have often wondered and would like very much if you could solve the problem for me. M. E."

M. E., judging from the number of letters just like yours which I receive, I guess it is one of those puzzles that can't be solved. But just let them keep right on asking, dear, and don't worry your little head about it any more.

Becker-Ryan & Co

HALSTED & 63RD STS

Double "S. & H." Stamps every day until noon; single stamps after noon. 600 "S. & H." Stamps good for $1.25 in merchandise.

We exchange "S. & H." Stamps for soap wrappers, tobacco coupons, labels, etc. Every day. Third Floor.

Greatest Reductions—Domestics, Etc.

Sheeting Aurora Unbleached Sheeting, standard quality, free from dressing, 2¼ yards wide, at yard..... 45c

Tubing Wearwell Pillow Tubing, fine soft finish, free from dressing, 45 inches wide, at yard..... 29c

Bleached Sheets Durable Quality Sheets, Laundered ready for use, size 54x90 inches, each..... 69c

Silk Crepes Silk Mixed Crepes, bright patterns; soft and "clingy." Regular $1.25 value, yard..... 50c

Eureka Percales Large assortment, indigo blue dyed; white extracted figures, 36 inches wide, yard..... 19c

Table Damask Bleached Damask, highly mercerized, 64 inches wide, in pieces 2½ to 10 yards, yard, at..... 68c

Table Cloth and 6 Napkins Liberal saving on Pure Linen Table Cloth, beautiful pattern, hand drawn hemstitched, with 6 napkins to match, set..... 4.50

Curtain Materials Clearance of Voiles, Scrims and Marquisettes, in white and ecru, 36 inches wide, yard..... 19c

Dr. Miller's Women's Comfort Oxfords

Thousands of women know that Dr. Miller's Comfort Footwear is unequalled for real comfort and service. Featured in this sale are strap slippers and oxfords, made of selected vici kid, black or brown, with flexible leather soles, military or low heels with rubber top lifts. Pair, 2.98

Women's $1.00 Silk Hose, 48c Out-of-the-ordinary value in Women's Silk Hose, all semi-fashioned with seam in back, double soles, lisle garter tops. In black, white and colors. These silk hose are very fine and durable. Regular up to $1.00 values. Monday at..... 48c

Children's Roll Cuff Sox All sorts of colors and combinations in children's roll cuff sox. Knit from fine mercerized lisle yarns, sizes 5 to 9½. Regular 29c values. On sale Monday..... 19c

Shopping Bags Large and roomy, made of black leatherette, 3 fold or plain styles, double strap handles, Monday, at..... 29c

Men's Handkerchiefs Made of soft finished materials, large, full sizes, narrow hemstitched edge..... 6½c

LACES Beautiful Laces for all purposes. Included are cluny edgings in bright colorings, white torchon laces and Val laces in white and cream color. All first quality. Values to 10c. On sale Monday, at yard..... 2½c

Insertions and Edgings, in a great selection of patterns, at yard..... 3½c

Nairns and Cook's Inlaid Linoleums A most reasonable price for Nairns and Cook's genuine inlaid linoleums, patterns are blocked clear through to heavy burlap back, cannot wear or rub off. Suitable for stores, offices, kitchens, etc. Classed as "Mill Imperfections" of up to $1.50 values. On sale Monday, square yard..... 98c

Felt Base Squares Nairns and Cook's heavy felt base squares. In handsome tile and block patterns; lies flat without tacking, easy to keep clean. Slight imperfections. Size 6x9 ft., in one piece..... 2.65 Size 9 x 12 ft., in two pieces..... 5.29

Children's Princess Slips Made of shadow stripe sateen, wide hem at bottom of skirt, hemmed around arm holes, neat lace edging; in white or pink. Sizes 8 to 14. Monday, at..... 1.78

Women's Gloves Women's Silk Gloves, 2-clasp style, in black or white, with embroidered backs, odd lots of up to 75c val., pair, 19c

Wilton Velvet Rugs Superior Quality Seamless Wilton Velvet rugs, closely and firmly woven, double knotted fringe ends; in Chinese and Persian designs; harmonious colorings, size 9x 12 ft., a real $45.00 value. Monday, at..... 32.98

Brussels Rugs Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, closely woven of best quality, worsted carpet yarns, the patterns and colorings are similar to the finest Wilton rugs. Size 9 x 12 ft., specially priced for Monday, at..... 21.98

Armour's Soaps, 10c value..... 4½c

Ivory Soap, guest size..... 4½c

Maxine Elliott toilet soap..... 6½c

Kirkoline or Olive Cream soap..... 5c

Fairy Soap, (10c doz.) bar..... 5½c

Green Soap, ½ lb. jar, 23c

Colgate's Big Bath Soap, ($1.20 doz.), bar, 10c

Pall Mall Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, for $1.39

Antoinette Donnelly's Complexion Soap, at..... 16c

Lux Washing Powder, box..... 8½c

Cream Oil Soap (10c doz.) bar at..... 5c

Boys' Wash Suits Attractive and low in price. They are made of tan colored mercerized poplin, in popular Middy style. Trimmed with gold and black braids and novelty ties, large sailor collar. Sizes 4 to 9 years, Monday..... 1.98

Boys' Knickers "American Boy" Brand, extra good quality crash, in tan, gray and other colorings, also khaki suitings. Sizes 6 to 17 years..... 89c

White Aprons Women's White Aprons, in Slipover and coat effects. Made of Indian Head muslin, sizes to 44. Monday, at..... 1.95

Linseed Oil Pure Boiled Linseed Oil (3 gallon limit, please bring your own can), gallon at..... 95c

Lawn Fencing Plain Lawn Fencing, No. 7 size, 42 inches high, per running foot..... 10c

Green Dome, wasnut finished bronze covered with good grade wire cloth..... 2.10

Wash Boilers All Tin Wash Boilers, drop handles, No. 7 size, special at..... 95c

Percolators Aluminum Percolators, glass dome top, welded spout, 8 cup size, at 1.19

Women's Vests Women's Fine Ribbed Vests, extra large sizes, 46 to 50c value, at..... 33c

Women's Athletic Union Suits "Munsingwear" Brand, made of fine quality nainsook, athletic style, in white or flesh color, bodice tops, sizes 34 to 44. Monday, at..... 1.29

Infants' Shirts Infants' shirts and hands, plain ribbed or silk striped, silk shell trimmed, sizes 3 to 6, at..... 27c

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED & 63RD STS.

L. KLEIN

Halsted, 14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

A Bulletin of Sales

events this week at

The L. Klein Store

SCHEDULED for the coming week is our Stock Reduction Sale—a store-wide event, inaugurated for the purpose of reducing our stocks as much as possible before inventory, a few days hence. This we expect quickly to accomplish by a general lowering of prices on seasonable goods of all kinds. This is NOT A CLEARANCE SALE, but is a sale of seasonable goods—our regular lines—stocks of merchandise with the freshness of style, patterns and assortments that you want for immediate use and for use several months to come. People who are keen judges of worthy economy will be certain, we believe, to purchase plentifully in this sale. Particularly noteworthy are the values offered in

Ready-to-wear apparel *Underwear* *Handkerchiefs*
Men's furnishings *Domestics* *Lingerie*
Homefurnishings *Carpets* *Shoes*
Wash goods *Hosiery* *Rugs*

Sale of Remnants

Our half-yearly event, comprising thousands and thousands of yards of fine fabrics, accumulated from a six months selling in the yard goods departments, and special purchases of remnants very advantageously made. All of these short lengths we are placing on sale at far less than their original price. Qualities, variety, color range, and above all, values, add marked emphasis to this important event. All remnants are usable lengths, first qualities, and greatly underpriced. Take advantage of this opportunity to save! Second floor.

Our Half-Yearly Sale of Lace Curtains

⅓ to ½ less than regular

An economy event of special interest to housewives and keepers of small hotels. In this sale are small lots and odds and ends of lace curtains—in lots of one to twelve pairs of a pattern. With a little care in matching, one can save a great deal of money in purchasing new curtains for the entire house. There are seven groups from which to choose, and the styles include fringed curtains, ruffled effects, and handsome curtains in Nottingham, filet and novelty meshes, Third floor.

JUST FOR MONDAY! *Boys' wash* **Knickers** khaki color

Strongly made, cut roomy; button at knee; sizes 7 to 10 years. No mail or phone orders. Our regular price, 75c, special, 39c

JUST FOR MONDAY! *Boys' Madras* **Blouses**

Button down collar, and two button cuffs; well tailored and finished; colors are fast. No mail or phone orders. Sizes 6 to 16. Our regular price, 95c; Monday, 69c

L. Klein, first floor.

Monday Grocery Bargains

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Kitchen Klenzer 6 cans limit. 6 for 29c

Cookies Crispo cocoanut bars, limit 4 lbs., per lb., 15c

Tobacco Prince Albert and Velvet smoking tobacco, 16 oz. tin, $1

Rasbo Pure Raspberry syrup, bottle, 29c

Apricots Libby's choice quality California fruit, 6 cans limit, No. 2 can, 15c

Pork and Beans Campbell's — 6 cans limit—18 oz. can, 9c

Milk Libby's evaporated, 6 cans limit, tall can, special, 8½c

Peaches Sutter Club choice California fruits, No. 2½ can. 22c

Beans Choice Michigan white navy beans, limit 6 lbs., lb., 5½c

Prunes Santa Clara Valley, California sweet prunes, limit 10 lbs., lb., 8½c

Lemons Fancy California lemons—medium size and juicy—thin skin, limit of 24, each, 1½c

Ceresota Flour Limit 1 sack. ⅓ bbl. cotton sack, 98c

Salmon Libby's choice Red Alaska, special, large can, 23½c

Lard Leaf lard, large fresh bells, lb., 10½c

American Cheese From Wisconsin, rich and tasty, direct from the factory, lb., 22c

Brick Cheese Rich and tasty, well cured, 1 brick limit, lb., 19c

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Toilet Goods Section

Special just for Monday; no mail or phone orders

DJER KISS talcum powder, special, 18c
SENRECO tooth paste, 35c size tube, 23c
MENNEN'S Violet talcum, special, 18c
COLGATE'S shaving soap; 10c size, 3 bars, 15c
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S cold cream — 50c size, 32c
DR. LYONS' tooth powder, special, 18c
BEN HUR perfume, 35c size bottle, 19c
BELL'S roach powder, 19c
STORK castile soap; 15c size, 3 bars, 29c
CALIFORNIA syrup of figs, 60c size, 43c
SLOAN'S FAMILY liniment, 35c size, 23c
LIFEBUOY Health soap, doz., 6c; 8c; bar, 6c

L. Klein, first floor.

Cotton Goods Bargains

These prices just for Monday. No mail or phone orders.

"Anchor" Pillow Cases Size 45x36, plain hem, heavy linen finish, free from dressing; each, 39c

Apron Gingham "Amoskeag," 32 inches wide. Large variety of wanted checks, light and dark patterns; yard, special, 17½c

Cotton Challis 36 inches wide; book folded, new floral and Persian designs, yard, 14c

Turkish Bath Towels Plain white, size 22x44; heavy, absorbent quality, special, each, 25c

Table Damask 72 inches wide, bleached and highly mercerized; satin finish, attractive floral designs, yard, 55c

Bleached Sheeting "Mohawk," 2¼ yards wide; an excellent wearing and laundering quality, free from starch; yard, 58c

Unbleached Sheeting 88 inches wide, good weight, will bleach white and wash up heavier; yard, 42½c

36 Inch Longcloth "Fruit of the Loom," fine even thread weave, chamois finish. 20 yard limit; yard, 21c

Pillow Tubing 45 inches wide, good heavy, soft finish quality, bleached; yard, 31c

81x90 Bed Sheets Scalloped, of heavy quality sheeting, hand cut scallops, each, 1.35

L. Klein, second floor.

Mail and telephone orders filled for charge customers unless otherwise specified.

CUMBERLAND WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
EBONY FINISH DECORATION

DRESSER
48 inch top—large plate mirror—exceptionally deep drawers—dust-proof construction throughout—mahogany interior. **$68**

BOW BED
Full size—beautifully proportioned—shows to advantage the beauty of the genuine walnut. **$44**

CHIFFORETTE
Divided top drawer—deep bottom drawer—3 enclosed sliding trays—dust-proof construction—mahogany interior. **$55**

VANITY—Not Illustrated
48 inch top—40 inch center mirror—28 inch swinging side mirrors—mahogany interior. **$77**

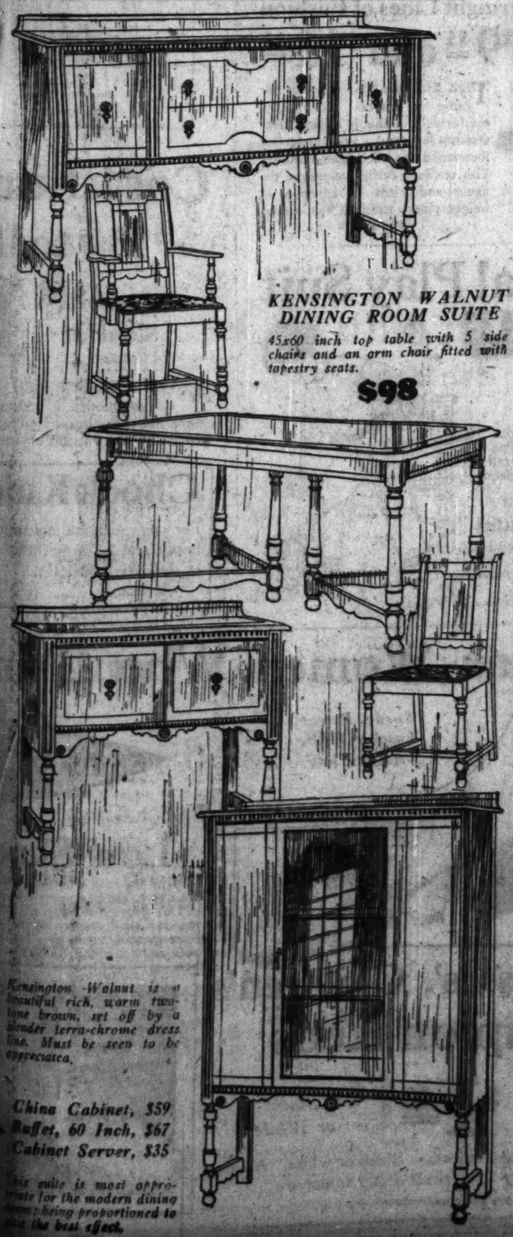
Pieces Sold Separately

De Luxe 4-Room Outfit, $675

2-Room Kitchenette Outfit, $325

RUGS

9x12 Axminster	**$32.50**
9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet	**$32.50**
9x12 Oxford Reversible Chenille	**$45**
9x12 Seamless Bagdad	**$64.50**



KENSINGTON WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
45x60 inch top table with 5 side chairs and an arm chair fitted with tapestry seats.
$98

Kensington Walnut is a beautiful rich, warm tawny brown, set off by a slender terra-chrome dress line. Must be seen to be appreciated.

China Cabinet, $59
Buffet, 60 Inch, $67
Cabinet Server, $35

This suite is most appropriate for the modern dining room—being proportioned to give the best effect.

You are judged by your home

IT should reflect good taste. It should be cozy and gracefully arranged. Pleasing lines and colors in furniture as well as fine finish and sturdy construction *make* the home. All of this need not mean extravagance or undue expense. For more than half a century we have sold guaranteed home needs at reasonable prices. The buying of good furniture *is* important. Furniture that will give you years of service, perhaps a lifetime, is *not* sold everywhere. At this particular season of the year we are offering many remarkably low-priced pieces which bear our guarantee tag (shown above) as evidence of our sincerity. We have made it possible for you to obtain the best results in the arrangement of your rooms. Our interior decorators, always at your service, will do this for you upon request, at our expense. Also, you may take advantage of our extended account system, paying by monthly remittances without interest charge.

OPEN AN EXTENDED ACCOUNT

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
Near Monroe Street

Spiegel's
Go To Our Store Nearest Your Home

SOUTH SIDE STORE
ASHLAND AVE. *and* 48TH ST.
Northwest Corner

SOUTH CHICAGO STORE
9133-35 COMMERCIAL AVENUE
Near 91st Street

NORTH SIDE STORE
3243-45 LAWRENCE AVENUE
Near Kedzie

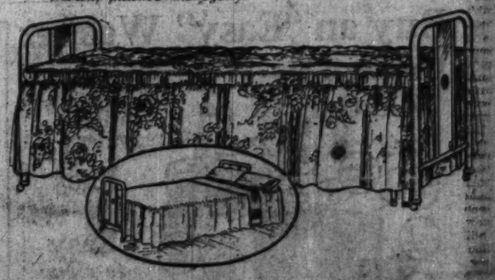
NORTHWEST SIDE STORE
2023-35 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
Near Armitage Avenue

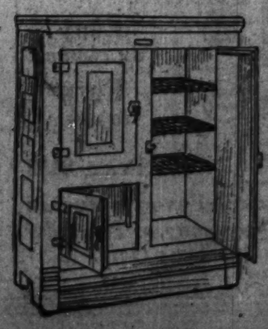
RUGS

9x12 Extra Heavy Fibre	**$15**
8.3x10.6 Extra Heavy Fibre	**$13**
9x12 Congoleum and 3 small rugs	**$17.95**
7.6x9 Congoleum and 1 small rug	**$10.95**

Chittenham Parlor Suite
Your Choice of Two Pieces
$167
Covered with velour.

This suite is filled with XXXX moss and white felt. Bottom spring supported by webbing—spring filled, loose cushion seats—frame as shown, finished mahogany.





SIMMONS DOUBLE DAY-BED
$22.85
Day-beds have been sold for less money, but no bed as good as this one has been offered within $3 of our price. Complete with cretonne covered mattress fitted with flounce.

3-DOOR MODEL REFRIGERATOR
$29
Sanitary wire shelves, detachable drain pipe—hardwood case. One of a large variety at prices ranging from $19.50 to $150.

New Imported Beaded Bags

Unusual Values, at $3.98

THE choice of fashion—in frame, pouch and loop effects, in beautiful styles and color combinations. All are fancy lined. Choice of beaded or chain handle.

Main Floor.

Established 1975 by E. J. Lehmann

THE FAIR

Service–Quality–Price

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Sugar Fine granulated; limit of 30 lbs. to a customer, with a grocery order of $2.00 or more, per lb., **7c**

Sugar cured Boneless rump corned beef, per lb. **15c**

Fresh Hamburger steak, while you wait, per lb. **10c**

Sweet Pickled Salt Pork, 2 to 3 lb. average, lb. **16c**

Corning style Lamb Stew, per lb. **12½c**

Pure-Pac Scratch Feed, 100-lb. bag, per bag. **$2.89**

Red Feather Chick feed in automatic feeder, qt. Reg. $1.05, complete for **49c**

Prunes, extra fancy Italians, large size, per lb. **8c**

Seventh Floor.

Olive Oil, genuine imported French Virgin Oil, full qt. can for **79c**

22-lb. box of California Black Mission Figs. Special per box **$2.73**

4 oz. Bottle Pure Vanilla and Lemon Extract, bottle, **50c**

Work's Washing Machine Powder, 2 pkgs. for **69c**

10 bars Work's Tar Laundry Soap, for **55c**

Iodized Table Salt, a preventative for goiter, package **19c**

Cook's Liquid Coffee, 45c bottle for only **29c**

Ginger Fitzpatrick's extremely finely Flaked, 3-10c pkgs. for **29c**

100-lb. bag of Corn Sugar, special at **$3.7**

½-bbl. sack of Dakota Flour, special for **$4.2**

Olives, mammoth size, full pint jars, for **55c**

Regal Brand Doz. Pint Bot

Paprika, **29c**

Can of Evaporated Cream **49c**

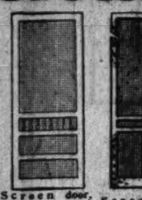
Dutch Coffee, fresh roast, per bag **$1.2**

Basket fired Japan extra fancy, lb. **75**

Dozen Steamed Little Neck Clams, No. 1 can for **14**

Seventh Floor.

Home, Garden Needs at Bargain Prices



Screen door, natural wood finish; frame 1¼ inches thick, covered with best black cloth; standard sizes, **$3.75**

Screen door, painted black, five panel, mortised and tenoned joints, suitable for back or side doors; standard sizes, **$3.15**

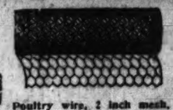
Ornamental lawn gate, for three foot opening, 36 or 42 inches high, **$2.95**

Galvanized iron sprinkling can, full 8 qt. size, with zinc rose, **65c**

Fifty foot section of 3 ply garden hose; this is considerably heavier than the ordinary 3 ply hose on the market, complete with couplings, **$4.85**

Fifty foot section of 5 ply high grade garden hose; every foot guaranteed; will stand high pressure and hard usage, **$5.95**

Extension screen, hardwood frame, nicely varnished, 24 inches high; extends from 21 to 33, **65c**



Poultry wire, 2 inch mesh, No. 19 wire, well galvanized, in rolls of 150 foot lengths, 36 inches high, per roll, **$3.95**

50 inches high, per roll, **$6.95**

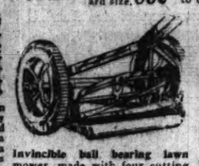
72 inches high, per roll, **$8.25**

Ornamental lawn fence, made of heavy galvanized crimped wire; lower section reinforced with extra pickets; 42 inches high; per linear foot, **12½c**

36 inches high, per linear foot, **11½c**

Garment bag, side opening, keeps out moth and dust, protects your clothing; standard size, **85c**

Cold Blast ice cream freezer, made of galvanized iron; makes smooth and delicious ice cream in a few minutes; easy to operate, **95c**



Invincible ball bearing lawn mower, made with four cutting knives; 10 inch drive wheels, double geared; full 16 in. cut, **$12.75**

Sixth Floor.

White enameled table tops, with slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable. This 27x27 size; sells regularly at $3.95, at **$1.95**

White enameled porcelain top kitchen table, size 21x40, white enameled body and legs, large, roomy drawer; like sketch, **$6.25**

White enamel kitchen stool, 24 inches high, **$1.39**

Pantry set, made of heavy tin, white enameled; consists of bread box, canister set and round cake box, **$1.98**

200 fancy imported decorated straw and splint waste baskets, in beautiful designs, **½ Price.**

Wash boiler, made of heavy tin, copper bottom, stationary wood handles, tin cover, No. 9 size, **$1.79**

Clothes hamper, made of seasoned hardwood splint, with woven hinged cover, No. 1 size, **89c**

Fruit canning rack or clothes drainer, made of heavy retinned wire; will fit any ordinary sized wash boiler; specially made for cold pack canning; holds 8 jars, **39c**

Jelly bag, or fruit strainer, for straining all kinds of fruits and berries; can be used with kettle or pan, **49c**

Dainty Ruffled Curtains

With Tie-Backs to Match

Barred and dotted effects. Sheer, dainty curtains, especially suited for summer window hangings. 2¼ yds. long. $2.75 values, **$1.89** Pair

Remnants of Nets, Cretonnes and Casement Cloth

Various lengths in many beautiful designs. Of remarkable quality. Values from 49c to 85c. While they last, yd., **29c**

Window Awnings

Of 6 ounce awning material. In blue and white, and tan and white stripes. Complete ready to hang.

30 inches wide, $1.49 *42 inches wide, $1.69*

36 inches wide, $1.59 *48 inches wide, $1.89*

Eighth Floor.

15 Pc. Imported Cereal Set $3.95

Good quality porcelain in the popular windmill decoration. Set includes 6 large jars, 6 small jars, 1 vinegar bottle, 1 oil bottle and 1 salt box,

Sixth Floor.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Best Quality—Seamless

High grade seamless Axminster rugs, representing two American makers of good rugs. Constructed of best quality yarns. Rich, high pile fabric; the very newest designs and color combinations. **$48.75**

Cool Fiber Rugs for Summer

Very durable quality. Designs and color combinations that give a cooling aspect. Four sizes:

Size 4.6x7.6	*Size 6x9*	*Size 7.6x9*	*Size 9x12*
$7.25	$11	$13.25	$14.95

Heavy Felt Base Floor Covering

Full range of excellent tile patterns. Every yard perfect. The usual two-yard width. Regular 75c quality, special, square yard, **59c**

Eighth Floor.

Summer Furniture—Durable, Comfortable

Couch Hammock, $9.95

Has spring base with cotton filled pad seat. Not pictured.

Stand for same, $4.95

Couch Hammock

Has adjustable back and spring base. Heavy cover over well upholstered seat and back. Pictured below. Specially priced at **$24.50**

Stand as Pictured, $6.95

Many Sample Hammocks Reduced 2%

Rustic Chair $3.75

A picturesque chair of rustic cedar, specially priced for Monday. No mail or phone orders.

Cypress Garden Furniture

Cypress furniture is ideal for the garden because of its cool, inviting appearance, and its remarkable durability in the open. Here you will find a complete assortment, including rose arbors, benches, settees, tables, chairs and rockers.

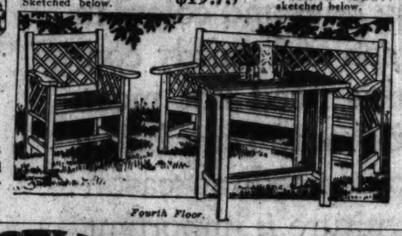
60-inch Settees $39.75

Here is an attractive design in cypress. Sketched below.

Table, (pictured) **$19.75**

Chair or Rocker $19.75

Well made and very attractive. Chair sketched below.



Fourth Floor.

Porch Swings, at $2.85

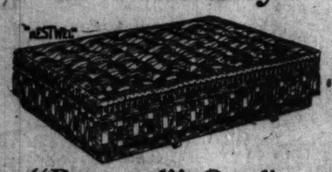
Of all hardwood. 40 inches wide. Complete with chains. Illustrated above.

Lawn Swings, at $7.95

Sturdily built lawn swing of hardwood, finished in natural and red. Canopy for swing additional.

Other Lawn Swings Specially Priced.

For Monday—



"Restwel" Outfit

Mattress and Box Spring

An unusually low price. Sold complete or separate. Pictured above. **$39.95**

Above Mattress and Box Spring may be purchased separately as priced below

Mattress of selected elastic cotton felt, covered in floral art ticking. Weight 50 pounds. Four row Imperial edge. Box spring contains 72 spiral coils. Covered to match mattress.

Mattress only, $14.95

Box Spring only, $29.75

"RESTWEL" PILLOWS AND MATTRESSES

For the rest of your life

The "Regent," $23.50

A Kapok Mattress

Light and comfortable. Roll edge; covered with floral art ticking. Not pictured.

"Midway" Mattress, $8.95

All good new cotton. Roll edge, covered with excellent ticking. Not pictured.

"Beverly" Mattress, $11.75

Layer Felt

Good layer elastic cotton felt. Standard 45 pound weight. Imperial edge. Good ticking. Pictured below.

Fifth Floor.

Low Priced

3 in 1 "Restwel" Inner-Tuft Mattress, $29.75

Filling of Good Layer Cotton Felt

1. Tufted within—clean, sanitary, smooth and comfortable.
2. Non-stretchable—keeps its shape, dresses the bed perfectly.
3. Center-supported—most filling placed where needed. Weight 30 pounds.

"Restwel" Pillows, $1.95

Size 21x27. Curled turkey and hen feathers, in 8 ounce sateen ticking.

"Tiger" Brand BED SPRINGS

The "Faircrest," $9.85

All coil, full helical top, double deck spring. Fine quality steel. For any size wood or metal bed. Pictured above.

The "Downy Rest," $17.50

Noiseless—no side motion. A superior spring containing many features not usually found in the ordinary type. Double deck of all coil springs, tied at top with all small helical springs. Not pictured.

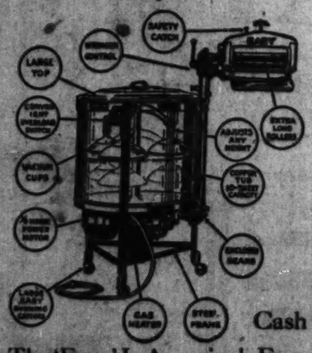
Link Spring, at $4.75

Made of good quality tempered wire. Helical ends, strong frame. Specially priced. Not pictured.

Fifth Floor.

Buy an "Easy" Washer

During This Sale Only **$2** Down—18 Months to Pay



Easy *to operate*

Easy *to clean*

Easy *on clothes*

Easy *to move*

Cash Price, $155

The 'Easy' Is America's Favorite Washer

Don't Miss This Opportunity, as This Offer Is for a Limited Time Only.

Sixth Floor.

Eldredge 2-Spool Rotary Sewing Machines

$5 Down—$5 a Month

Make sewing a pleasure with one of these wonderful electric sewing machines. No bobbins to wind—a spool above—a spool below—automatic—self-regulating tensions—moderate in price.

Remarkable Values in Pioneer Sewing Machines

Pay as You Sew

Terms as Low as $1 a Week

$26.75

A brand new machine, guaranteed for 10 years. Drop head—solid oak case.

Second Floor.

Bohn "Sanitor" Refrigerators, at

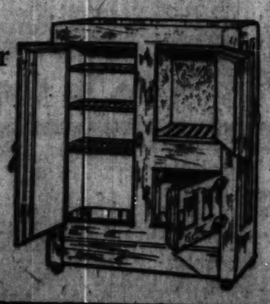
Sold on Payments **$60** *$6 Down, Balance Monthly*

Made of solid oak case, thoroughly seasoned, with white porcelain provision chamber, guaranteed insulation, round corners, brass nickel plated locks and hinges; size 31x18x40.

Bohn Refrigerator $125

White porcelain interior and exterior seamless food chamber. Ice chamber holds 75 lbs. of ice.

Sold on Payments. $12.50 down.



Sixth Floor.

6,000 Hand Made Philippine G

Choice of Hand Made Gowns and Chemise $1.95

Hand Embroide and Han Scallope

A MOST exceptional opportunity to se Philippine gowns and ch carefully hand made of fine, ished nainsook, generously and full length. Thrifty women will h of these garments for vacati general warm weather wear. They're e der, comfortable and cool.

Philippine Gowns and Teddies, selling regularly at $2.95, special for **$2.**

Philippine Gowns and Teddies, ing regularly at $3.95, spe for

2,700 Satinet Princess Slip

PLAIN or striped effects of Engl ette. The favored straight line styles, neatly White and other shades. Sizes 36 to 44. **$1**

Crepe de Chine Silk Pr s, Comfortable and C

ALL excellently made in the moment, with straight line, and 20 inch hem terial. They may be had in white, pink and street s es 36 to 44. **$3**

Third Floor.

'Bradley' Bathing Suits

$4.98

YOU'LL be delighted with the novelty and smartness of the new "Bradley" models. Half your joy in swimming depends on the beauty of your suit, and this style which we have priced specially for tomorrow is unusually attractive. It is a one-piece model of pure worsted yarns with borders of bright, contrasting colors.

Other "Bradley" Suits from $3.95 to $10.

Third Floor.

The Madame X Girdle

Will Quickly Reduce Your Figure to the Slim Straight Lines of Fashion

$9.85 and $11.85

THE Madame X is *different* because it reduces scientifically, comfortably, while it effects slenderizing lines and a smooth, perfect foundation for the smart costume. The resilient rubber massages the figure and often a reduction in weight occurs within a few weeks.

Third Floor.

The Ideal Play Suit

KOVERALLS

$1.25

FOR rough-and-tumble out of door wear, for every type of summer service, the Koverall is ideal. It comes in blue denim, khaki and blue chambray, with long or short sleeves. 2 to 8.

Khaki Family Outfits

Skirts, blouses, shirts, breeches and knickers—one color, one weight. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Various prices.

Juvenile Floor—The Fourth.

Cool Summer Frocks

$15.75 to $19 Values, at

Women's Sizes **$1.95** *Misses' Sizes*

AFTER-THE-FOURTH CLEARANCE of tub frocks, in the chosen modes for summer. Piques, imported crepes, Roshanara weaves, linen and voile creations, imported voiles, etc. Scores of colors and styles for

Check Knick —All Wool

For your vacation and outings. d belt with buckle and 2 vest pockets. Ext t knickers, in sizes 26 to 36 waist. **$4.95**

Particular Women Who Dema Comfor

Suede, Patent Leather White Reign Cloth

LA FRANCE

Low Shoes $8.00 to $10.50

COMBINING excellent style, quality for every kind of wear. There are as well as dress, business, and walk service, for they are constructed of soles are specially treated so that they *are sold exclusivigly in Chicago at The*

Boys', Misses', Children's Champion Keds

High and Low Styles **$1.23** *Black or White*

Tennis, every day shoes and oxfords. Black or white. All sizes to 6 in this sensationally low-priced group tomorrow.

Juvenile Floor—The Fourth.

7c

Ginger

Fitzpatrick's automatic Soap Flakes, 5-10c pkgs. for 29c

100-lb. bag of Chippewa Corn Sugar, special at $3.75

½-bbl. sack of Ceresota Flour, special for $4.25

Olives, mammoth size, full pint jars, for 55c

Regal Brand—Doz. Pint Bottles, $1.49

3-lb. bag Genuine Old Dutch Coffee, fresh roast, per bag, $1.29

Basket fired Japan Tea, extra fancy, $1 special, lb., 75c

Dexsee Steamed Little Neck Clams, No. 1 can for 14c

Seventh Floor.

Fruit Salad, No. 1 flat cans for 19c

Cereal Meal, reg. 85c can for 75c

Pickled Boneless Pigs' Feet, pint jar for 32c

Purity Oat Meal, 20 oz. round package reg. 10c, for 7c

Orange Slices, lb., 19c

A satisfying confection with that delicious flavor that never fails to please. Per lb.,

Creamy Fudge, lb., 25c

Home made creamy fudge, made fresh daily in our Candy Kitchen. Vanilla and chocolate flavors, filled with rich select nutmeats

Jumbo Peanuts 23c

Fresh blanched salted Jumbo peanuts. 100% pure food value. Special per lb.,

Main Floor.

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Mahogany Finish Mantel Clocks

Thoroughly dependable American 8-day movement. Strikes the hour and half hour on melodious cathedral gong; fully guaranteed. $7.88

$10 "La Tausca" Pearls

18-inch indestructible pearl necklace, nicely graduated, beautiful lustre; each comes in a beautiful gift cabinet, and has original guarantee tag attached. $4.98

Main Floor.

Made Philippine Undergarments

Choice of Hand Made Gowns and Chemise $15

Hand Embroidered and Hand Scalloped

ST exceptional opportunity to ... Philippine gowns and chemise, fully hand made of fine, ... nainsook, generously sized length. Thrifty women will ... of these garments for vacation and warm weather wear. They're ... der, comfortable and cool.

... Gowns and Teddies, regularly at $2.95, special for $2.25

... Gowns and Teddies, regularly at $3.95, special for $2.95

700 Satinette Princess Slips

... or striped effects of Englisette. The favored ... ight line styles, neatly ... White and other ... Sizes 36 to 44. $1.00

...pe de Chine Silk Princess, Comfortable and Cool

... excellently made in the ... moment, with ... ght line, and 20 inch hem ... erial. They may ... in white, pink and street ... es 36 to 44. $3.95

Third Floor.

...ool Summer Frocks

$15.75 to $19... values, at $1...95

Women's Sizes — Misses' Sizes

...TER-THE-FOURTH CLEA... of tub frocks, in the ... chosen modes for summer ... imported crepes, Rosh... weaves, linen and voile ... tions, imported voiles, etc. ... es of colors and styles for ...

...heck Knick... —All Wool $4.95

... your vacation and outings. ... belt with ... kle and 2 vest pockets. Extra ... knickers, ... izes 26 to 36 waist.

Third ...

Clearance Tub Frocks $3.77 and $8.95

IMPORTED voile dresses both hand and machine made are in this lot reduced for quick clearance. They are hand drawn, hand embroidered and braided. In all the wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 46 in the assortment.

The $8.95 Dresses Formerly Sold for $10.50 and $10.95.

Third Floor.

Tots' Pantie Dresses

Dotted and French Voile

Values to $5 at $2.95 Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

CHARMING little frocks, made with dainty touches of smocking, hand stitching, picot edges, frills, ribbons, sashes and pockets. Powder blue, maize, pink, Nile green, peach and daffodil. Sizes 2 to 6.

Sleeveless Play Suits, at 55c

Khaki or Steiffel blue and white stripes, bound with red around neck, armholes and pockets. Neck is cut high enough so no waist need be worn. Sizes 1 to 6.

Juvenile Floor—The Fourth.

Circular Ruffling

Much in Vogue 75c to $5.98 yd.

EXQUISITE laces are used on these modish rufflings—fashioned of rows of fine valenciennes, venise, Irish and filet laces. Particularly effective on the new summer frocks!

Main Floor.

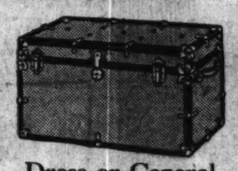
Neverbreak Trunks—Women's Cases

Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunk

A Style That Would Sell in Other Makes for $39

$27.95

Vulcanized fibre covered, fibre binding, raised top, cretonne lining; four trays, including large hat tray, locking hat dust curtain, eight hangers, brassed lock and draw bolts.



Dress or General Purpose Trunk

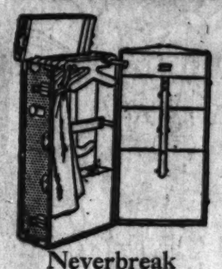
A Style That Would Sell in Other Makes for $26

$18.50

Vulcanized fibre covered, two trays, cretonne lining, brassed lock and draw bolts. 36 inch size.

Dress or General Purpose Trunk

Vulcanized fibre covered and bound, two trays, nicely lined, brassed lock and draw bolts. **$15.50**



Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunk

A Style That Would Sell in Other Makes for $45

$32.50

Vulcanized fibre covered, raised top, ten hangers, three trays, large hat tray, locking bar, shoe box, laundry bag, brassed lock and catches.

Wardrobe Trunk

A Style That Would Sell in Other Makes for $37.50

$26.95

Fibre covered, raised top, four trays, including hat tray; eight hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, brassed lock, draw bolts.

Sixth Floor.

Women's Case of Grained Leather

$16.95 Value at **$9.95**

Silk lined. In assorted colors; choice of 20 or 22 inch.

Fitted Leather Case

$29.50 Value at **$15.95**

Fittings in white or decorated white, 22 inch size. Excellent for your vacation trip.

Sixth Floor.

35,000 Yds. Desirable New Wash Fabrics

36 Inch French Novelties

A beautiful collection of high class wash fabrics in a charming array of colors.

36 Inch Irish Dress Linen

White ground with black stripes; medium weight, noncrushable.

36 Inch English Dimities

On white grounds with small neat printed designs. Excellent new colorings.

36 Inch Flock Dot Voiles

Also figured designs; hard twisted durable material. Navy, white and black.

Second Floor.

Sensationally Low Priced

39¢ yd.

36 Inch Printed Crepe

Medium weight. Various colored grounds with contrasting figures.

36 Inch Printed Voiles

An endless variety of the wanted styles and colors. Beautiful quality wash goods.

Imported and Domestic Ginghams

In checks, plaids and broken plaid effects. Popular new summer colors.

32 Inch Tissue Ginghams

An assortment of checks, plaids and plain colors. A popular medium weight wash material.

Second Floor.

Monthly Sale Drugs, Toilet Needs, Drug Sundries

Coty's L'Origan Perfume, reg. $2.50 bulk, per ounce, $1.85

Djerkiss Perfume, reg. $1.50 bulk per ounce, $1.09

De Vendome Narcisse Perfume, original bot. 98c

Coty's Chypre Perfume, original 1 oz. bottle, reg. $3.60, at $2.89

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder, $1.25 size, 72c

Mavis Toilet Water, reg. $1.00, 74c

Mary Garden Toilet Water, reg. $1.50, 98c

Imported Narcisse Toilet Water, 98c

Djerkiss Toilet Water, reg. $1.75, at $1.39

Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.25 size, 85c

Houbigant's Ideal Face Powder, $1.85

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water, 4 oz. size, $3.25

Mary Garden Face Powder, reg. $1.00, 77c

Djerkiss Face Powder, reg. 50c, 35c

Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Face Powder, $1.00 size, 74c

Mavis Face Powder, $1.00 size, 49c

Coty's Chypre, Paris or L'Origan Talcum, reg. $1.00, 85c

Guerlain's Talcum, reg. $1.25, 85c

Williams' Talcum, 20c size, 14c

Mary Garden Talcum, 35c size, 15c

Mavis Talcum, 50c size, 34c

Bodi Talc, 1 lb. tin, at 48c

Lavoris Mouth Wash, lge. size, 59c

Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, 50c size, at 35c

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 60c size, 35c

Lemon Cream, reg. 50c, at 35c

Angelus Lemon Cream, 8 oz. size, 59c

Peroxide Vanishing Cream, 8 oz. size, 53c

Mineralava Beauty Clay, $2.00 size, 77c

Mineralava Face Finish, reg. $1.50, 77c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, special at 34c

Revelation Tooth Powder, 35c size, 19c

Graves' Tooth Powder, 50c size, 34c

Squibb's Magnesia Dental Cream, 50c size, 36c

Odorono, 60c size, special at 39c

Odorono Cream Deodorant, 19c

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, 85c

Enos Liquid for Moths; quart; regular $1.45, 98c

Heller's Roach Killer; 65c size, 49c

Boric Acid, Powder or Crystal; 1 lb., 22c

Aromatic Cascara; 4-oz. bottle, 35c

Tincture of Iodine; 4-oz. bottle, 35c

Hinkle's Cascarin Tablets, 100 to bottle, 16c

Epsom Salts, 10-lb. package, 59c

Yeast Foam Tablets, 79c

Bodi-Rub, 99% alcohol, 39c

Pluto Water, large size, 36c

Squibb's Mineral Oil, 59c

Main Floor.

Peroxide Hydrogen, 1-lb. bottle, 17c

Soldiers' Powders, 10 to box, 18c

Life Buoy Soap; doz., 69c; each, 6c

Dickenson's Pure Witch Hazel, quart 49c

Tincture of Arnica, 4-oz. bottle, 35c

Lapactic Pills, 100 to bottle, 27c

Bay Rum, sprinkle top, pint bottle, 69c

Vin Ess Scalp or Dandruff Massage, $1.50 size, 94c

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 36c

Watkins' Mutalfed Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 50c size, 37c

Sal Hepatica, large $1.20 size, 79c

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1.20 size, 85c

Pressone, 35c size, 27c

Stacomb, 75c jars, 53c

Sloan's Liniment, 70c size, 53c

Wild Root Hair Tonic, $1.00 size, 79c

Palmolive Shampoo, 50c size, 33c

Listerine, large size, 69c

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 25c size; 3 for 69c

Lana Oil Complexion Soap, doz. 59c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 for 50c, ea., 17c

Juvenile Soap, each, 7½c

Auditorium Bath Soap, doz., 79c

Mennen's Shaving Cream, 50c size, 39c

Energine Cleaner, 35c size, 27c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box for 37c

Genuine Marvel Spray, special at $2.48

Pure Gum Rubber Household Aprons, variety of colors. Large size, 33c

Gem Rubber Fountain Syringe, 2-quart size. Complete with 2 hard rubber pipes, shut-off, and good quality rubber tubing. Substandards. Guaranteed not to leak, 48c

Red Glazed Rubber Vaginal Syringe, $1.29

White enameled Douche Cans, 1 qt. size. Fitted with rapid flow tubing, 2 hard rubber pipes and shut-off. Complete 37c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 for 50c, ea., 17c

Juvenile Soap, each, 7½c

Auditorium Bath Soap, doz., 79c

Mennen's Shaving Cream, 50c size, 39c

Energine Cleaner, 35c size, 27c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box for 37c

Rubber Household Gloves. Substandards of better grades, 27c

Knickerbocker Bath Spray, $1.15

Bath Brush with solid wood back. Long adjustable handle, at 48c

Rubber Sheeting, single faced. Yard wide, yd., 37c

"Phoenix" Hosiery for Long Wear and Style

"Phoenix" Bobbed Hosies

FOR summer comfort. A real bobbed stocking for women. They do away with that big, ugly roll. About knee length, with a specially constructed top that holds trimly in place. In all the modish shades. They're unusual values, at **$1**

Infants' Silk Sox 65c

In pink, blue, white, etc. In sizes 4 to 8½. With reinforced heels and toes. All pure silk. Very special.

Full Fashioned Silk Service Stockings $1.85

Women's silk full fashioned service stockings in all the new summer shades. Fitted ankles and high spliced heels and toes.

Children's ¾ Silk Sox $1.25

Pure silk three-quarter sox in all the wanted colors. Roll tops. Stockings that the children want for dress.

Main Floor.

Who Demand Comfort and Style—Prefer—

LA FRANCE

Low Shoes—... to $10.50

...INING excellent style, quality ... every kind of wear. There are ... as dress, business, and walking ... for they are constructed of ... specially treated so that they ... exclusively in Chicago at The ...

... La France shoes are suitable ... models for nurses and teachers. ... And La France shoes give real ... by expert craftsmen, and the ... ally well. *La France shoes*

Second Floor.

Black or Brown Calf or Kid Skin

For Vacation Wear Boys' "Nugget" Keds

Monday Only, at **$1.45** *Very Durable*

One of the best grades made. There are various grades of "Keds"—do not be misled. This is the lowest price ever quoted on "Nugget Keds." Every pair is first quality and guaranteed by the United States Rubber Co. and The Fair.

Juvenile Floor—The Fourth.

Monday—A Clearance DUTCHESS Trousers

Every Pair Guaranteed (10c a Button, $1 a Rip)

HERE'S a selling that should interest every man! The values are indeed exceptional and this is your opportunity to buy "an extra pair for vacation wear." And thrifty men will match that old coat with new trousers at a price that means a decided saving.

At $3.69

The lot contains more than a thousand pairs of trousers. There are outings, cool cloths, tweeds, stripes and suitings. All sizes 29 to 52.

At $4.69

In this group you'll find genuine Palm Beach and Panama cloth trousers in all the wanted shades and colors. Made from fine suitings in checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors, also blue serges. All sizes 29 to 58 waist measure.

At $8.69

Choice of best grade trousers that sold regularly up to $12.00. Finest grade blue serges, white and striped flannels; also trousers for dress. Many other styles and patterns too numerous for description. All sizes.

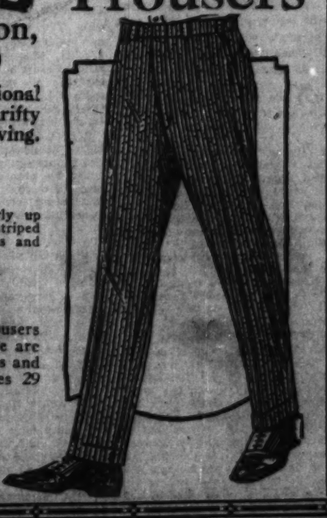
At $5.69

The lot includes "Dutchess" and "M&H" trousers that were regularly priced up to $8.95. There are cassimeres, worsteds, velours, tweeds, cheviots and blue all wool serges and suitings. All sizes 29 to 60 waist measure.

Khaki and White Duck Trousers, $1.95

Also short lines of trousers for outing and business wear. All sizes, 28 to 48. Wonderful values.

Second Floor, Dearborn Street.



MEN'S FASHIONS

HOW THE MOTORING MR. JONES KEEPS PROPERLY DRESSED IN HOTEL OR CAMP

BY A. T. GALLICO.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK, —[Special Correspondence.]—When we inform you that the illustration today has to do with what the well dressed man will wear on a motor trip, your eye will probably light first on the main part of the picture, and seeing the hotel atmosphere our artist has suggested by means of a loaded down hotel porter and the arrival of a touring party, you will assume that this story concerns the hotel-to-hotel type of motoring. Then your eye will stray to the insert, and your reaction will be that this is the dream of friend husband of the average motor party, who would rather be heading the car for the woods and a future camp fire than to the civilization de luxe of a dressy summer hotel.

But it is our plan to make suggestions for the wardrobe of the man who might take a motor trip combining the two forms of traveling—spending the nights at inns and hotels, or under a canvas roof. The aim of the motorist being to camp out when he feels like it, and at the same time be prepared sartorially for the kind of hotel where every one dresses for dinner, the fact that he is motoring is no excuse for travel stained clothing.

Of course, to be prepared for this kind of trip you've got to expect to take along more baggage than can be carried in the tool chest, but it is not necessary, on the other hand, to ship on ahead a set of wardrobe trunks Judgment in the selection of the clothing you will take and careful packing take care of the problem.

To show just how such a combination trip may be managed without taking enough clothes to start up in the retail trade, let us follow the sartorial adventures of Mr. Jones, who is to take a motor trip with wife and child for three weeks. He wishes to taste the primitiveness and discomforts of the great outdoors, and also the luxury of suites with baths at the best automobile Blue Book hostelries.

Having secured exclusive rights to one good sized suitcase and a satchel or a kit bag, which he means to hang on to no matter how much his wife threatens to add another hat box to her assortment of baggage in place of his second bag, Mr. Jones packs into these bags these items: One pair of white flannel trousers, one pair of gray striped flannel trousers, one pair of natural linen knickers, the knickers to his four piece suit, the other pieces of which he is wearing, a dark blue flannel coat (which Mr. Jones suspects may have to visit the hotel valet before being worn, as it is hard to pack a coat without crushing it), one dinner coat and vest and trousers, one light-weight slipover sweater, one pair of khaki trousers, one heavy sweater, one straw hat, and an assortment of accessories in the way of socks, golf hose, ties, shirts, undergarments, etc., enough to last the three weeks of Mr. Jones' trip.

Of shoes Mr. Jones packs only a pair of white buck and a pair of patent leather dress oxfords. He wears a pair of heavy brogues which will cover all purposes other than dress. Thus attired in coat, trousers and vest of a cheviot smoke blue four piece suit, a tan cap, and waterproof topcoat, Mr. Jones sets out on his three weeks of motoring.

The first night he stops at a large hotel. It's early afternoon, and he decides to take advantage of the hotel nine holes of golf. He registers, rushes up to his room, hastily unpacks the knickers that go with his four piece suit, and substitutes them for the long trousers, aided and abetted by a pair of golf hose.

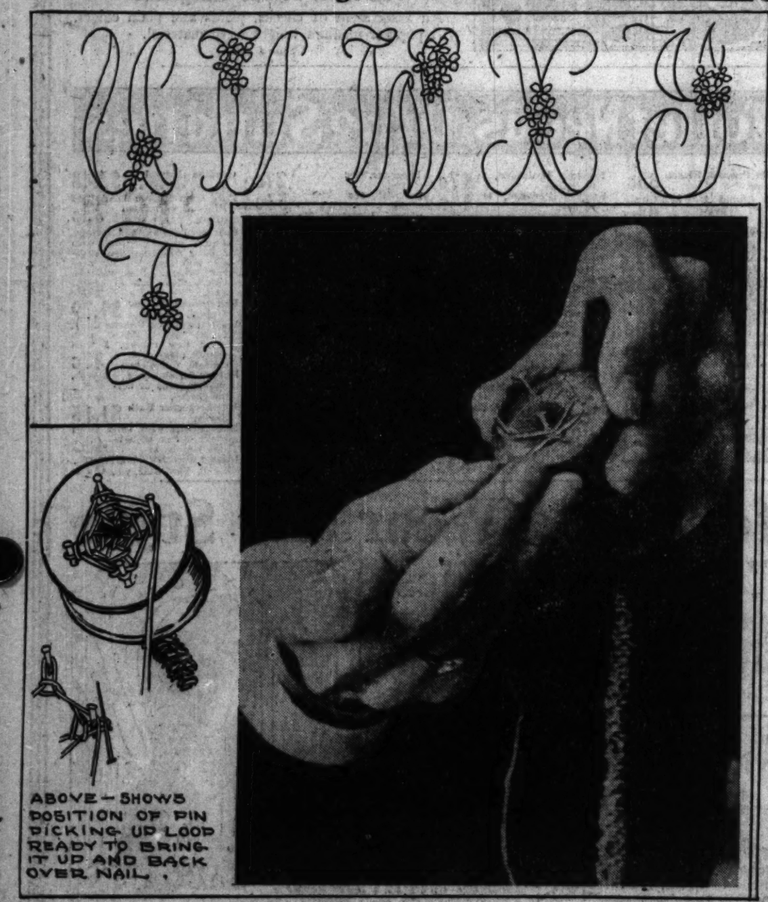
The golf over, Mr. Jones feels rather pleased with himself, and decides to give the hotel a treat. And so he dons his tuxedo, with plaited bosom shirt, black silk vest, and the straw hat that made the first day without being squashed at all.

When he starts out the next morning Mr. Jones wears the same suit as the day before, it being the only one he has along to travel in, but he wears the knickers this time, so he won't have to waste any time if there is golf at the hotel where he will stay. But as a matter of fact, there isn't, and as it is too late, anyway, Mr. Jones merely changes into his dark blue coat, gray striped flannels, and white buck shoes.

Thus goes the trip. Mr. Jones spends a night or two at a hotel, sometimes a couple of days, where the golf looks good, wearing his white linen or his cheviot knickers, and his light-weight slipover sweater. In the evenings he wears his dinner coat when the hotel is fashionably inclined. Other evenings he wears the white flannel or the gray flannel trousers with the dark blue coat, or sometimes with the cheviot coat of his day suit.

Practical and Fancy Needlework

By CLOTILDE



THE ALPHABET IN FLOWERS.

THIS flower alphabet is unusually pretty, and will work up beautifully on many things. Transfer the letters to the material by first laying a piece of tissue paper over the letter, going over each part of it carefully with a sharp and soft pencil. Then lay the tissue paper pencilled side down on another piece of tissue, and go through the same process. Lay the second impression face down on the material, pin it securely, and go over the work for the third time.

You must go over the work on both sides of the tissue because if you used the first impression the letter would be the wrong side on the cloth. The pencilled impression is next to the cloth, and in this third going over the pencilled lines leave an impression on the cloth that can be easily outlined with a single strand of darning cotton.

The raised satin stitch is the handsomest for these letters, using the outline stitch where there are single lines. For the tiny flowers outline, seed and satin stitch may be employed.

The first step in the work is to use a small running stitch on all outlines, well done so as to follow the shape of the letter carefully. The stitches may be quite long where the line is straight; but where there are curves the stitches must be short and follow the curves exactly. Those on the wrong sides are tiny ones, of course.

The next step is the padding, and this is done by using a couple of strands of the floss and taking running or chain stitches—keeping the stitches short on the under side. The filling must be heavier in the center of the space, thinning down as the outlines are reached.

In the satin stitch the stitches are always at right angles to the edge. The stitch is an even over and over one. This work is done in a frame, and must be done slowly, so as to have it even. Where there are curves, the stitches must be taken unusually close together on the inside, and on the outer side there must be no spaces—try to have them come just together. On the inside they must never lap.

A little practice will make it possible to do beautiful work, and where one is inexperienced time will be well spent by practicing on an ordinary piece of cloth. It is one of the most fascinating forms of needlework, but unless it is well done there is no beauty in it.

* *

A correspondent, J. D., asks for directions for knitting on a spool as children used to be so fond of doing. Take a large spool and hammer four small, headless tacks—about as thick as a large pin—into one end of the spool. Put one end of the yarn down through the spool opening—the beginning end and not the one you knit with—and cast on the stitches.

Then, holding the yarn with the left hand, bring it around the outside of the pins to the right. Put the pin you are using for a knitting needle downward through the loop already on the pin. Pick up the loop over the head of the pin, making a new loop on that pin.

Continue in this way, always going towards the right.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Hartman's

LOOP STORE: 128-232 S. WABASH AVE., NEAR JACKSON
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

N. W. STORE 1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue Near Paulina—Open Thurs. and Sat. until 10 P. M.

NORTH AVENUE STORE 2150-58 W. North Avenue Corner Rockwell—Open Thurs. and Sat. until 10 P. M.

S. W. STORE 821-25 West 63rd Street Near Halsted—Open Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. until 10 P. M.

An Institution of Smiling Service and Unfailing Courtesy

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS. BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES—PAY AS CONVENIENT.

69th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

THE WORLD'S LARGEST RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS.

A SENSATIONAL BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A FAMOUS LIEBERMAN "LY-ON" DA-BED!

This is but one of the many remarkable opportunities that this Clearance Sale offers you. These day beds are acknowledged to be among the best manufactured today. They all open up to full size, and are large enough for 2 persons. They open and close with a very simple automatic operation—you simply grasp the handle, pull forward and the bed swings open. A child can work it. And when the beds are open both sections are level, and leave no ridge between them. They are all equipped with fine layer felt pad mattresses, as illustrated, covered in attractive cretonnes, flounced and skirted, in a variety of colorings. **Our prices actually save you 25%.**

One of these day beds is an ideal addition to your sun parlor or sleeping porch. They are good looking, and make a handsome divan by day and a very comfortable full size bed at night.

These day beds should not be confused with inferior articles offered at similar prices. They are excellently built, attractively finished in walnut or brown mahogany, and are guaranteed in every way to give you the satisfaction you have a right to expect.

A Handsome Model Attractively Covered

The day bed above is full coil spring construction, is finished in walnut or brown mahogany, and comes complete with the layer felt cretonne covered mattress illustrated. This day bed is a regular $55.00 retail value. Clearance price..... **$42.95**

Windsor Model With Full Coil Springs

Walnut or Brown Mahogany Finish

The Day Bed illustrated above is of full coil spring construction, as shown in the small illustration above it, choice of mahogany or walnut finish, and has cane effects at head and foot ends. The head end can be raised for reading, as shown, and it opens to a full size bed with a single operation, as pictured above. Covered in choice of attractive cretonnes. A $50 value at **$37.45**

Tudor Model Da-Bed

Walnut or Mahogany Finish.

An inexpensive model with a sanitary link fabric spring. When closed has space for bedding between upper and lower section. Equipped with reading, and will be found very an adjustable head rest for comfortable. $37.50 retail value, complete at **$29.95**

Full Coil Spring Windsor Type

A modified Windsor period design with full coil spring construction, finished in walnut or brown mahogany, complete with a layer felt pad mattress covered in cretonne. Reg. $45.00. Clearance price complete. **$34.95**

Sale Ends in 4 Days!—Some Quantities Limited SHOP EARLY!

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Similar Bargains Now on Display Shop Early!

Cotton and Felt COT MATTRESS

This tufted mattress is constructed of all-cotton and felt, covered in a strong grade of ticking, and is offered here at a price which we do not believe has ever been equaled for this quality. Clearance price, each, **$4.95**

Solid Mahogany and Solid Walnut Beds **$25.00**

—Also Sold as a Superior 3-Piece 4-Poster Bed Outfit as priced below:

The outfit illustrated consists of a full size "Kinney-Rome" de luxe helical coil spring, guaranteed for 25 years. Sold separately at **$18.50**

And a 50-pound all-layer felt mattress, with a good grade of ticking, priced at very much below its actual worth. $25 value, Clearance price, each **$16.95**

Or if the entire 3 pieces are wanted, bed, spring and mattress, they are offered at a bargain. The bed is a full size four-post Colonial, made with solid mahogany or solid walnut posts and rails with 5-ply built-up panels. ALL 3 PIECES, CLEARANCE PRICE $59.45

MATTRESSES

50-lb. Cotton and Felt Mattress

Here is a real value for you! The mattress illustrated at the top is a full 50-pound cotton and layer felt mattress; usually sells at $12.95. Clearance price, each **$8.95**

50-lb. "Kapoc" Soft as Silk Mattress

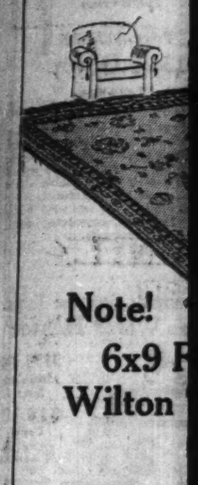
The middle illustration shows our special "Kapoc" mattress. This will be found soft as silk, and is pure Java Kapoc. All sizes. $30.00 value. Clearance price **$19.95**

50-lb. All-Layer Felt Mattress

Seldom is an all-layer felt mattress offered at this price. Has roll edge, covered in good grade of fancy ticking, and is worth $18. Clearance price **$13.95**

Our Staff of Interior Decorators Are at Your Service Free—and Without Any Obligation. If You Have Any Problems in Drapery Effects, Color Harmony, Grouping, Arrangement, Etc., Simply Phone for an Appointment—at Our Stores—or in Your Home—if You Prefer.

Convenient Deferred Payments to Facilitate Your Purchases



Note! 6x9 R Wilton

Our regular price closes a stock of l at this price. The the fabric is one o

Hundreds

Your Choice $

Values $10.00 to $

Sizes from 20 to 26 inches. In various colors. A maker's own accumulations.

Odd Finish C

A chance to match lent Chiffonier or combination maho bination walnut. T two of the designs fully as attracti retail from $35 to $

Dresser, $ Chiffonier, $34.50.

This attracti any veneers gumwood. ally sells at size bow-en A limited nu

Hundreds

Convenient Deferred Payments to Facilitate Your Purchases

Porch Swings

In fumed oak finish. Full 48 inches long. With shaped seat, tilted back and complete with strong ceiling chains, $5.00 values, at..... **$2.99**

Hartman's

LOOP STORE: 226-232 S. WABASH AVE., NEAR JACKSON

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock

N. W. STORE — 1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue — Near Paulina—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

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S. W. STORE — 821-25 West 63d Street — Near Halsted—Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

World's Largest Retail Furniture Dealers

Your Choice, $6.95

Values $9.00 to $12.00

Comfortable Fiber Reed Rockers, offered in Baronial brown finish. One of the greatest bargains of the year—and offered at just the right time so you can enjoy it all summer!

RUGS

Note!

6x9 Ft., Good Quality Wilton Velvet Rugs, Each

$25.45

Our regular price on these rugs is $36.50. Our inventory discloses a stock of 100 or more, which we will clear tomorrow at this price. The colorings are particularly attractive and the fabric is one of distinct merit and dependability.

Hundreds of Similar Rug Bargains on Display!

69th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

ONLY 4 MORE BARGAIN DAYS LEFT!

THIS SALE WILL END THURSDAY NIGHT

All our numerous Clearance Assortments must be sold in the next 4 days! Hundreds of splendid Home Furnishing items—for every room in your home—now marked down to Clearance prices that will be long remembered by all who attend this bargain event! Come tomorrow—early—make your selection while stocks are still complete in all departments!

Here's Real Value!

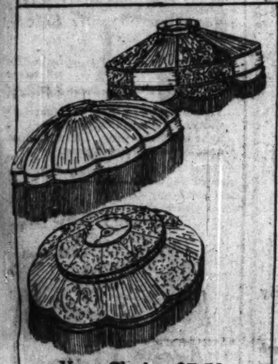
A 7-Piece Italian Renaissance Dining Suite in Two-Tone Walnut Finish

A Sensational bargain offering, consisting of the 42x54 inch, 6-foot extension table and 6 chairs as illustrated. Chair backs are in two-tone walnut finish and the seats are good grade tapestry. Selected gumwood is used in the construction, and the finish is American walnut. Regularly worth $100. The Clearance price, 7 pieces, is..... **$79**

SAVE $70.95 ON THIS 3-Piece Suite!

Sells Regularly on Our Floors at $169.95 ..... Now—

It is not often that a handsome 3-piece overstuffed living room Suite is offered at a price like this. The suite is upholstered in handsomely figured beaver velour combined with plain velour. It has loose cushion seats, good strong construction, and the Queen Anne frame is gumwood finished in antique mahogany. Regularly marked at $169.95. A tremendous value at our price, complete, 3 pieces, as illustrated, at..... **$99.00**



Your Choice $7.50

Values $10.00 to $15.00

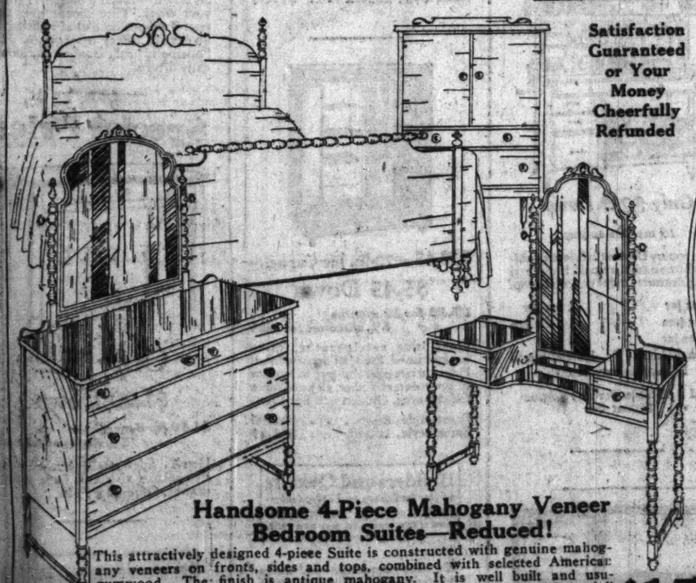
Sizes from 20 to 26 inches. Silk fringed, in various colors. A maker's overstock and our own accumulations.

YOUR CHOICE **$3.75**

Values $5.00 to $7.50

Silk and Georgette Lamp Shades

We include practically all of our $5.00 to $7.50 grades. The assortment is not complete in all lines, but many beautiful shades are obtainable at this very low price. The color range is very large, and the sizes are assorted.



Handsome 4-Piece Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suites—Reduced!

This attractively designed 4-piece Suite is constructed with genuine mahogany veneers on fronts, sides and tops, combined with selected American gumwood. The finish is antique mahogany. It is well built and usually sells at $200.00. The design is one not seen often. Consists of the full size bow-end bed, the dresser, the chiffonier, and the vanity toilet table. A limited number to sell at this low price. Complete, 4 pieces, as illustrated, **$159.00**

Dresser, $47.50. Bed, $37.50
Chiffonier, $34.50. Vanity Toilet Table, $39.50.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Handsome 3-Piece Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

$350.00 Value

Here's another tremendous value! The Queen Anne frame of this suite is in selected gumwood, beautifully carved. It has loose reversible cushion seats, excellent spring construction, tassels with medallions, and is upholstered in a good quality of genuine mohair. Outside backs in velour. 3 pieces, davenport, chair and wing chair, go on sale tomorrow at **$279.00**

10-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

A high grade Grand Rapids product, made by the Luce Furniture Company. Constructed of genuine burl walnut veneers on all fronts, also genuine veneers on tops and sides, combined with gumwood. Has mahogany drawer interiors and is attractively ornamented. 10-piece suite, consists of the 8-foot extension table, the buffet, the serving table, the china cabinet, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair. Chairs upholstered in imported tapestry. A $500 value, complete at..... **$315.00**

Pieces sold separately
The Buffet...$72.50
Serving Table 40.00
China Cabinet 52.50

7-piece Suite, consisting of table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, for those who do not care for the other pieces. Specially priced at **$150**

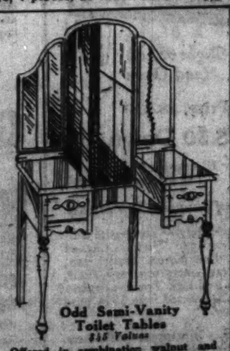
Console Radio Cabinets

Values $29 to $40

These attractive console type Cabinets are offered in combination walnut veneers and combination mahogany veneers. Some also with two-toned walnut veneer paneling. Illustration shows two designs. These are the size of regular console phonographs and fully as attractive. Room for your set, speaker, batteries, etc. Early selection advised. While quantity lasts, your choice..... **$16.98**

Odd Mahogany and Walnut Finish Chiffoniers and Chifforettes

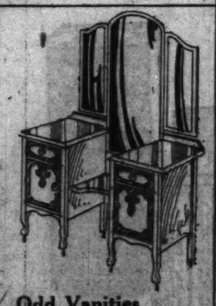
A chance to match your bedroom suite with an excellent Chiffonier or Chifforette. Some in combination mahogany, others in combination walnut. The illustration shows two of the designs and there are others fully as attractive. They ordinarily retail from $35 to $50. YOUR CHOICE. **YOUR CHOICE $23.87**



Odd Semi-Vanity Toilet Tables

$35 Values

Offered in combination walnut and combination mahogany, with three large mirrors, "cosmetic shelf and two drawers, at less than wholesale cost! **$19.95**



Odd Vanities

$70 Values

These attractive full size vanities are constructed with genuine walnut two-toned veneers on fronts, walnut veneers on sides and tops, combined with selected gumwood. Three good sized mirrors. Small quantity. Shop early! **$45.00**

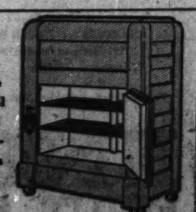
5-Pc. Mahogany Finish Breakfast Suites

Consist of the Drop Leaf Table with two-toned mahogany finished top and 4 Windsor type chairs, as illustrated. Selected gumwood. $42.50 value; at **$29.95**

Couch Hammocks

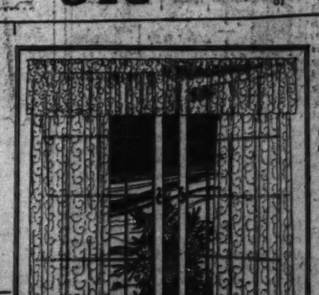
Heavy grade 8-ounce duck with tufted seat and excellent springs. Magazine pocket. $20 val., **$14.98**

Canopy, $7.50. Stand, $4.95



White Enamel Lined Refrigerators

Golden oak finished case. Sanitary nickel wire shelves. Rated ice capacity 50 pounds. A $25 value at only..... **$18.75**



DRAPERY BARGAINS!

36-Inch Figured Silk Casement Gauze, Yard, 65c

We are marking this fabric for quick selling. It retails regularly in our stock at $1.15 a yard. Widely popular and useful for town or country home. Sheer and summery and readily washable. It is finished in a soft toned ecru, and can be used uniformly throughout the house.

Colonial Town and Country Cretonnes

Those familiar with this notable fabric will instantly recognize this price as forty per cent under the standard. The bolts contain from ten to forty yards, hence the reason for the reduction. YARD **85c**

Hundreds of Sale Bargains on Display for Which We Have No Room Here—Come and See These Unprecedented Values!

This Sale Presents a Wonderful Opportunity for Assembling a Complete Four—or More—Room Outfit. And at These Prices You Should Certainly Buy Now!

Patterns by Clotilde

2105 1876 2151

2151—Woman's and misses' slip. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 36 inch material.

1876—Girl's slip. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 36 inch material.

2105—Woman's and misses' night gown. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material.

How to Use the Patterns

SATIN or taffeta would make up prettily by pattern No. 2151. The pattern is perforated for a straight upper edge and also for a V shaped neck and built up shoulders. The sides at a low waist line are slashed in from the edges and the lower edges gathered. These gathered places should be finished on the wrong side before putting the seams together. Gather each lower edge, and pull up to meet the edge of the side seam of the waist.

Take a strip of the skirt material on the straight, cutting it enough longer and wider than the slash to allow of its being turned in on all four edges. Then baste it over the slashed part on the under side of the skirt so it entirely covers each place. Stitch it all around close to the edges. Then put the long seams together, and after it is finished baste a similar piece over the slash from one end to the other—letting it cover well. Stitch it in place close to all edges.

Then have these places hemstitched on all four sides. This makes a pretty finish and a strong one as well; and it is a stronger way than trying to seam the places together. The edge of the hem around the top will look well hemstitched, also, and the strap edges, too.

A knife plaited georgette ruffle makes an attractive finish at the bottom, and it will stand hard wear if the satin is allowed to go under the ruffle and finished with a 4 inch hem. This will not be bulky around the feet or take up noticeable room.

Pattern No. 2105 is for a nightdress, and it is a pretty design. Making lingerie during the warm summer days is pleasant work and this design will please many women. The gown is a slip-on design with the front and back extending into a yoke over the shoulders. The front and back are slashed, gathered, and joined to the yoke at each side. The width at the bottom, for size 36, is about 1¾ yards.

Sheer batiste or cambric, or crepe de chine, will be suitable, and the yoke should be made double—gathering the slashed places and turning in the lower edge of the yoke over the gathers and stitching there. The upper yoke edges may be stitched together in a seam and then the lining turned to the wrong side and finished across the lower edge. If the yoke front is to be embroidered, that work should be finished before putting the lining in place. A narrow Valenciennes edge will make a pretty finish. If one preferred, some effective lace medallion can be set in the middle front of the gown, at the yoke—letting it extend down as far as necessary on the gown; and narrow lace insertion running from the sides of the medallion, through the center of the yoke. This sort of thing makes delightful pick-up work.

The pattern for the young girl's slip—No. 1876—is cut much like pattern No. 2151, and is suitable for any desired material. There are perforations at the top for a round neckline and short shoulder seams, or for a straight top, finished with shoulder straps. China silk or crepe de chine would make cool and pretty slips. Well made, of good material, these slips are pretty with no trimming other than the necessary hemstitching.

For every day wear a light weight sateen wouldn't be a bad idea.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

HOW TO ORDER YOUR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

The HOME HARMONIOUS by Anita de Campi

Anita de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

ROBERT L. STEVENSON of Boston is the architect of the delightful two family house shown in today's illustration. Apartment houses, as a rule, are frowned upon chiefly because of the unhomelike aspect which they present, though every one agrees to the fact that they are most conveniently laid out. Having no running up and down stairs, to get from living room to bedroom, is decidedly time and energy saving. Still "we like the compactness of apartment dwelling, but we want something more homelike, a house, to live in," is the cry which is sounded the world over.

Solving this complication are buildings such as this one, which are being designed today by some of our best architects. Here is all of the convenience of an apartment, combined with the desired hominess of a private dwelling. In addition to all of these favorable points, is the indisputable fact that a house of this type will eventually pay for itself. The builder may escape rent paying by using one floor for himself and family, renting out the other. In this way he will derive a considerable income, which should cover the running expenses, leaving a little extra towards savings for the ultimate paying for the building. A house like this is a good investment, too, for those who have no family, or for those who do not wish to live in the house themselves, because both sections easily could be rented. This kind of apartment is seldom left vacant; consequently, there would be no loss from paying taxes, upkeep, etc., on an empty place.

Architect Stevenson's plan, from the exterior, has the appearance of a stately single residence. This makes it acceptable for erection in suburban or residential districts, where the ordinary, stereotyped two apartment houses are not permitted, or are thoroughly objected to, at any rate.

It is deserving of notice for the interior arrangement, as well as for its pleasing outside appearance. On each floor it contains a spacious, six room apartment—ample quarters for the average family. None of the rooms is of exceptional size, of course, but all compare favorably with those of most modern apartments in large buildings.

The single front entrance [which lends a more residential quality than a double or two entrances could] is through a covered porch of colonial detail. Inside of this door there is a vestibule, with doors leading to a foyer, in the first floor apartment, and to the second floor staircase, at the left. The staircase is in a sort of bay, with a large, circular headed window, as may be seen in the exterior drawing. This window gives an abundance of light to the stairway, a feature which is usually lacking in apartment houses. At the head of the stairs, on the second floor, is a foyer which opens into the living room. These reception halls, on both floors, have closets handy for the disposal of coats and wraps.

At the far end of the attractive living room, which opens from the entrance hall, is a real fireplace. A compartment for books is built in at one side of this, and at the other side, on the first floor, is a French door, leading into a cheerful little sun porch. On the second floor, this door is replaced by a window overlooking a balcony. It is easy to see, however, that the sun porch of the first floor could be built up, so that there would be one on the second floor as well. Each of the living rooms, then, would have this pleasing addition. As there are four windows for the first floor living room, and three for the second, both rooms are amply lighted and ventilated.

Two French doors, in the wall opposite the windows, open from the living room. The double set opens into an attractive dining room, while the single one leads to a center hall, through which all of the rooms of the apartment are accessible.

Between the dining room and the kitchen is a convenient little breakfast alcove. This alcove has its own window, and is equipped with a built-in pair of double seats and a table. On the opposite side of the passage is a large cupboard for china and dishes. A breakfast alcove, so handily located in connection with the kitchen, is almost indispensable nowadays, especially when there is no domestic help to do the preparing, serving, and cleaning up. Breakfasts and lunches, when there are no guests, can nearly always be served in this little alcove.

A model of compactness is the 10x11 foot kitchen. There are three windows. This is an unusual feature for so small a room, and makes it possible for the kitchen to be kept cool, airy, and well lighted at all times. Beneath the center window is the sink, at either side of which is plenty of space for a kitchen table. At right angles to the sink, backed against the breakfast nook wall, is a commodious pantry case. The kitchen range is placed directly opposite the sink. There is a door, in the fourth wall, leading to the rear entry and inclosed stairway. Here there is a compartment for the refrigerator, away from the heat of the kitchen, but easily and quickly accessible. Outside of the back door is a little porch, up several steps from the ground. In place of the door, on the second floor, is a window. Still another window lights the stairs.

There are three bedrooms, each with at least two windows and its own clothes closet. In addition to the regular bathroom, which is conveniently located for all of the bedrooms, being reached through the central hall, is a toilet and washroom. This is a convenience not to be overlooked. One of the great difficulties in many apartments is that there are too few facilities of this sort. Where every one is in a hurry to get out in the morning, it is a trial for one to have to wait for another to finish washing before he may begin. The extra washroom alleviates this problem.

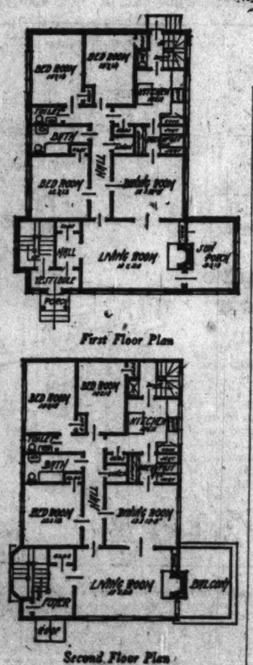
Opposite the bathroom is a convenient linen closet. Just around the corner from this, in the little passage leading from the central hall to the kitchen, is another closet, for the accommodation of brooms, ironing boards, etc.

The design shows an exterior of brick veneer for the first floor, with stucco above. An attractive color scheme would be to use brownish brick, with cream colored stucco; sashes, doors and trim to be painted cream, with greenish blue flower boxes, trellises and blinds. Topping this would be a variegated shingle roof. Then, with a well kept lawn around it, attractive planting of shrubbery, and gay flowers in the boxes, the house would certainly impart the much desired homelike atmosphere.

* * *

E. J. S.: An ecru wall paper, with an all-over pattern of deeper ecru, would be attractive in your living room. Use jade green sunfast draperies. For glass curtains use ecru silk gauze. A deep green rug would be nice in your bedroom. Use pink and white striped wall paper. Have wall paper and glass curtains matching those in the living room for the dining room. Use an old blue rug. Flowered chintz draperies would be appropriate for the sun room. Use ecru silk gauze, shirred on rods at top and bottom, to curtain the French door and the glass of the front door. In the bedroom with the blue rug have flowered chintz draperies with white glass curtains. The other bedroom could have an amethyst rug with old blue draperies.

Robert L. Stevenson, Architect



First Floor Plan

Second Floor Plan

Inner Cleanliness will improve

Your Digestion

Start the Day Right With ENO'S

CONSTIPATION, irregular action, loss of appetite, discomfort after meals, are all signs of a faulty digestion. A teaspoonful or more of ENO'S "Fruit Salt"—Derivative Compound taken in a glass of cold or hot water tones up the entire digestive and eliminative system and brings relief in a perfectly natural manner. Try this sparkling, clean-tasting, refreshing health-drink — world famous for over 50 years.

Sold at all druggists, in two sizes — 75c and $1.25

Sales Agents:
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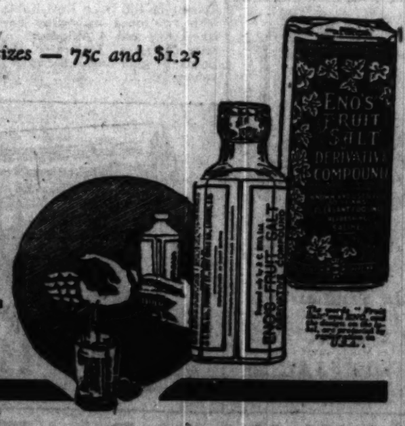
Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, England

ENO'S FRUIT SALT
DERIVATIVE COMPOUND



Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street

Right or Left Hand Oven

Price, $53.65

$5.65 Down

$4.00 for 12 months—5% discount for cash

Rust proof linings—Top lighter

Full capacity, composite cabinet range; spacious oven; nickel-plated oven door, angle-iron burner frame; enamel door panels, splasher back, oven-side, broiler pan and burner tray. Touch-a-button lighter. Delivered, connected free, 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

Special $26.50

$2.50 Down

$2 for 12 months

Circulating tank water heater; 25 ft. double copper coil. Delivered, connected free, including flue connections; and city permit for installation; 25 ft. of gas pipe if necessary.

$2.50 Down

$10.00 a month

A real time and labor saver—Thor No. 32. Steel frame and wringer, copper body and Luminoid cylinder. Does large family wash in 2 hours.

White Enamel Cabinet

Only $2.00 Down

15 months to pay

Large, roomy Domestic Science cabinet, white enamel or oak. Improved sliding drawers under porcelain top.

1 sugar jar	1 tea jar
5 spice jars	1 flour bin
1 coffee jar	1 tray
1 book holder	1 bread board

1 flavoring extract rack

And a 42-piece Dorothy Vernon Dinner Set

Right or Left Hand Oven

Price, $82.30

$8.50 Down

$6.15 for 12 months—5% discount for cash

Rustproof Linings—Top Lighter

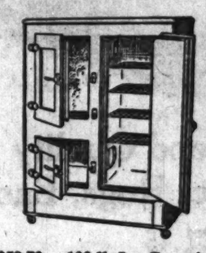
A wonderful buy — composite cabinet gas range. White enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan, burner tray, oven top, top shelf, back rails and legs. Touch-a-button lighter. Connected free; 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

Also comes equipped with heat regulator—$103.25; only $10.25 down, $7.75 for 12 months

Save $10

BUY your new cabinet gas range now and we will take in your old gas or coal range, allowing $10 on the purchase price of the new one if you are a residential customer of the Gas Company.

This is a real opportunity to have the range you've long wanted and save $10.00 at the same time.



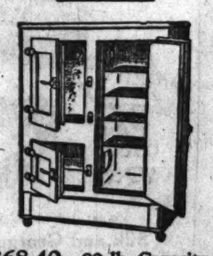
$58.72—100-lb. Ice Capacity

$11.72 Down

$4.70 for 10 months—5% discount for cash

Exceptional value—high quality refrigerator; 6 wall construction; genuine one-piece porcelain lined provision chamber, round corners.

Same style, 120-lb. . . $64.90



$68.40—90-lb. Capacity

$13.40 Down

$5.50 for 10 months—5% discount for cash

Very fine quality refrigerator. 90-pound capacity. 10 wall construction. One piece genuine porcelain lining with round corners. Golden oak finish.

Same style, 65-lb. . . .	$51.75
Same style, 75-lb. . . .	$59.40
Same style, 100-lb. . .	$75.37

$28.45—70-lb. Ice Capacity

$5.45 Down

$2.30 for 10 months—5% discount for cash

Front icing refrigerator, white enamel lined. Six wall construction. Patent waste pipe and trap in bottom of provision chamber, all removable for cleaning. Golden oak finish.

Same style, 85-lb. . . .	$36.90
Same style, 100-lb. . .	$41.17

Builders and Owners

of flat buildings and others interested in quantity purchases will find it profitable to pay us a visit.

We ship anywhere and make free deliveries within a radius of fifty miles of Chicago.

You may establish a charge account with the Peoples Gas Stores and buy by phone if you are a customer of the Gas Company.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams Street

Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily
Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. during July and August

Phone Wabash 6000—All Stores

Right or Left Hand Oven

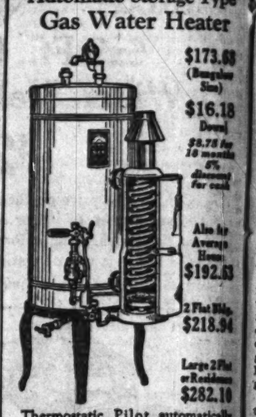
Price, $121.25

$13.25 Down

$9.00 for 12 months—5% discount for cash

Special raising and lowering broiler unique feature of this range. Very fine cabinet type. Full gray and white porcelain enamel. *Rust proof linings; top lighter.* Nickle door frames; enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan, legs and body sides. Delivered, connected free, 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

Automatic Storage Type Gas Water Heater



$173.68 (Bungalow Size)

$16.18 Down

$6.75 for 10 months—5% discount for cash

Also for Average Home: $192.83

2 Flat Bldg. $218.94

Large 2 Flat or Residence $282.10

Thermostatic Pilot automatically shuts off main gas supply when Pilot light is not burning. Liberal allowance for old water heater.

$2.50 Down

$10.00 a Month

A real automatic HOME ironer. No bars, levers or foot pedals. Sit down—touch a button—guide your work. Thor motor does the rest. Two-button dial at right hand controls every operation. Has "open-end" roll. Gas-heated, electrically driven.

Special Price

Only $8.50

$1.00 Down

$1.50 for 8 months—5% discount for cash

Here's a finest quality kitchen table. Porcelain top and large cutlery drawer. Size 40 x 25 in.

Right or Left Hand Oven

$76.75

$7.75 Down

$5.75 for 12 months—5% discount for cash

Rustproof linings — Top lighter

Large capacity oven, broiler and cooking top. Heavy angle-iron bank. Enamel doors, splashers, oven top, shelf, back rail, legs, broiler pan and drippan. Touch-a-button lighter. Delivered, connected free. 25 ft. pipe if necessary.

And Peoples Gas Stores in Your Neighborhood—Open till 9 P.M. Saturday

3643 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
408 W. North Avenue
1520 Milwaukee Ave.
2142 W. Madison St.
1709 W. Roosevelt Road
3478 Archer Ave.
103 E. 35th Street
9051 Commercial Ave.
11031 S. Michigan Ave.
846 W. 63rd Street

You can do it better with GAS

tores
Street

Right or Left Hand Oven
Price, $121.25
$13.25 Down
off for 12 months—
5% discount for cash
ial raising and lowering broiler
ue feature of this range. Very
cabinet type. Full gray and white
celain enamel. Rust proof
ngs; top lighter. Nickle door
es; enamel splashers, door
ls, broiler pan, legs and body
. Delivered, connected free.
. pipe if necessary.
tomatic Storage Type
Gas Water Heater

$173.68 (Bungalow Size)
$16.18 Down
$8.75 for 16 months
5% discount for cash
Also for Average House
$192.63
2 Flat Bldg.
$218.94
Large 2 Flat or Residence
$282.10
rmostatic Pilot automatically
s off main gas supply when Pilot
is not burning. Liberal allow-
for old water heater.

$2.50 Down
$10.00 a Month
A real automatic HOME
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work. Thor motor does the
Two-button dial at right hand
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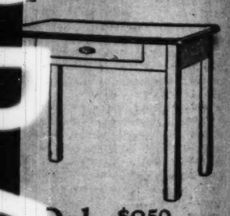
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9051 Commercial Ave.
11031 S. Michigan Ave.
846 W. 63rd Street
ith GAS

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

All recipes here have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington, with current standard materials, and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

CONSERVING CHERRIES.

HOME confections are the fancy work of cookery, dainty, colorful, gratifying to eye and taste as buds. Those made of the fruits of the year as they come may be the least expensive of the true home luxuries and seeming quite inexpensive if we compare their cost and superiority with anything of the same sort we can buy.

Take, for instance or illustration, candied grape fruit peel. The grapefruit strings of commerce commonly cost $1.50 a pound. We can make a pound of delicious jelly like candy at home with a material that is almost universally thrown away, plus one pound of sugar. The pulp after the juice is drained out is excellent as a compote—with a little sugar—or it may be used in a fruit salad. That made by cutting off entirely the thin outer skin, boiling the pulpy skin—the thicker this is the better—twice or three times for twenty minutes, starting it each time in a good deal of cold water, makes the daintiest and the more unusual confection. To finish, for the peel of one grapefruit, cook one cup of sugar with the juice of the fruit; put in the cooked skin, cut in rather thick strips, and cook the sirup down and into it as quickly as possible. Drain most thoroughly and roll each piece while yet warm in sugar and put on lightly buttered plates. This will dry sufficiently at about room temperature, and it does not dry out quickly if neglected. When it is safely dry it will keep for a long time without drying up in a closely covered tin box.

It Keeps Well.

Such a home product as this keeps well, but we are not unreasonable enough to expect it to be fine at the end of a year, and the poorer the cooking, or the more careless, the shorter the time it will keep and be worth eating. There is no need of its being at all sticky and mussy.

To emphasize the fact that we should not expect our confections, whatever the sort, to last for months, let us remember what was probably the best candy slogan ever invented, "Fresh every hour." The first of our highest grade candy makers built up a product known the world around with that slogan.

In making our home confections, be they all sugar or mostly sugar, as is candied fruit, because sugar replaces the high percentage of water it contains, we should remember that whether these are in the shape of jelly, jam, or candied fruit they are superior when newly made. Yet, while remembering this, we can be thankful that some of these confections retain their original or fresh flavors for a long time.

Cherry Holds Flavor.

It has been said of the cherry that no fruit when plain dried, or when candied and dried, "keeps so much of its richness." In this case "richness" can only refer to its flavor, since in no food can this richness have other forms. The cherry averages eighty per cent water in the form of a rich, and highly flavored juice. The raspberry flavor is another that persists or remains good for a long time. When we consider the larger fruits, we find that the peach, when reasonably treated, keeps its richness well for a long time. It averages over 84 per cent water.

Fruit candying has not been as popular a piece of home work as it deserves to be, for several reasons. First, candied fruit is likely either to lose all its aroma and special qualities in the cooking and drying process, or in a short time thereafter, and then does not have the element which makes a candy delicious. Second, and part of the reason for its failure to keep the desired qualities, is that the work has been made unnecessarily long and so tedious and hateful. Third, so much emphasis has been put upon the worth of one or two home candied products, like citron melon, that the home maker of conserves has not realized that there are a dozen things of the same sort which may be made to take the place of this, in Christmas cakes, and puddings, and mincemeats, as well as in any-time ices and ice creams. We can secure greater variety in all these special desserts if we learn to candy fruits that will flavor and enrich as well as garnish them.

Short Cooking for Candied Cherries.

The fine aromas and special flavors of a fruit, let us reiterate, will have far more chance of being retained in some quick process than in a slow one. This is particularly true of cherries. For instance, one recipe for candying cherries directs that they be boiled but three minutes at a time in two different cookings. The first direction is that they be pitted and as many of them dropped into a sirup of two cups of sugar and one cup of water as it will hold. They are drained from this, which will be a good meal thinned by the cherry juice and to it is added another cup of sugar, then it is cooked till thick, the cherries cooked for three minutes in this, drained thoroughly from it, and dried in the sun or in a slow oven. The time required for the drying depends upon temperature, dryness, or dampness of the atmosphere and the condition of the cherries when taken from last sirup.

Candied Sour Cherries.

Probably two cookings, of three minutes each, would produce better results in the following old recipe than the one cooking; but when only a bit of something is desirable as an appetizing nibble, the following method makes a good confection: Wash and stone sour cherries, saving all the juice. Weigh cherries, and allow one pound of brown sugar to three pounds of the fruit. Add the cherry juice to the sugar and stir until it dissolves, then cook to sirup stage. Add the stoned cherries and cook them gently for fifteen or twenty minutes. Take them up and drain off the sirup, and put them on buttered and well wiped off plates, to dry for a day or two in an oven just warm, or in the sun if they can be protected from dust.

Pour the drained off sirup over the cherries a little at a time, as it dries on them—this keeps them from shrinking—and turn them several times on the plates. When all the sirup is used up and the cherries are dry, put them away in layers of granulated sugar. These have a better flavor if dried in one day than when the process is prolonged, and it is not necessary to use up all the sirup and swell them to natural size. Use as a sweet sour confection on hot days, and for garnishing.

Other Recipes for Candying Cherries.

When cherries are preserved or canned in a thin sirup, it is easy to drain them from the sirup, cook it down, add more sugar if necessary, cook the cherries a few minutes in it, and then dry in usual way. Long processes, which must be continued for from three days to a week with the cooking of the sirup until it is thick, may give a puffed and natural looking cherry, but it will have little of the fresh flavor.

Recooking sirups overcooks them and takes the life out of them, and they in turn take the flavor out of a fruit or add their own dead flavor. There are almost seventy recipes for cooking and preserving cherries in the book, "Fruit Recipes," and there are other recipes in all the books on canning and preserving and in the canning bulletins also. The fruit book tells of several ways of candying the fruit.

Preserving Cherries.

One of the simple old recipes for preserving cherries either with or without the stones—with the stones they are supposed to have a richer flavor—allows only a third of a pound of sugar to a pound of cherries. A cup of water is allowed to three pounds of sugar, making a thick sirup when the sugar is dissolved, the whole boiled, and the cherries cooked in this for only three minutes, then sealed in sterile jars. They will really be at a cooking temperature for some time after, because a sirup is considerably above boiling point and holds heat. These will have a cherry flavor which is really what we desire, not one mixed with lemon juice and flavored with sugar almost caramelized from long cooking.

A French recipe says that "the cherry is one of the fruits which makes the best preserves and one whose flavor is least altered. . . . A cherry of inferior quality or of doubtful freshness can only give a bad preserve." The recipe from which this quotation is taken is an exceedingly long one, but the cooking—without sugar—is brief, and practically by the cold pack method.

Quick Work with Fruits.

One author who prepared a wartime book, giving old time recipes of the conservation order, undoubtedly made too optimistic a statement when she said, "No particle of the aroma, flavor or food value is lost if the work is done as directed." Her most valuable contribution to the subject of conserving food is probably expressed in the following paragraph:

"There is no fruit or vegetable that cannot be dried, although the methods differ somewhat. In every case they should be hurried into the sun or oven as soon as possible after preparing. The quicker they dry the better; this rapidity prevents decay and causes the color and flavor of the fruit to be retained. It also has the advantage of converting a considerable quantity of starch into sugar, which in sweet fruits, such as peaches, is sometimes formed in such abundance as to appear in small drops on the surface.

On the other hand, if the fruit is dried in the oven, care must be used not to have the heat great enough to start the juice to flowing in the soft fruits or to harden the outside of the other fruits and vegetables, for if either of these things happen, the moisture cannot escape from the interior."

A Small Cherry Mousse.

One tablespoon of gelatin, one-half cup of boiling water, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one-half to a whole cup of cherries stoned and cut in bits, one-half cup to a cup of cream whipped dry. Wet up and cook gelatin in the boiling water. Bring the milk to the boiling point and add it to the gelatin with the sugar. Cook a minute and cool while beating all the time with an egg beater until it is cool and thick.

Add the cherries, mixing well, and fold in the whipped cream carefully. Put into four individual molds or one larger one and pack in ice, with just enough salt to start the freezing, for about two hours. It must not be left long enough in ice and salt to turn the fruit to ice.

POSLAM CLEARS MUDDY, PIMPLY COMPLEXIONS

The costliest "beauty treatment" won't remove pimples and freshen the complexion as quickly and surely as a 50c box of Poslam! Dab a little on tonight. It is so concentrated, yet gentle, that you should see a great improvement in the morning. At all druggists'.

We recommend the daily use of

POSLAM SOAP

Which contains 7% of Poslam Ointment

A Few of the Everyday Bargains at the Wieboldt Stores

Kimmel, Non-Alcoholic
Quart Bottle. **31c** None Delivered
A very pleasing beverage put up in quart bottles. We reserve the right to limit quantity to prevent dealers' purchase.
Wieboldt Stores.

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.
MILWAUKEE AVE. AT PAULINA ST. 2 STORES LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Infants' Fine Cotton Hose
Wonderful Value The Pair, **9c** None Delivered
Cream color hose with pink or blue mercerized heel and toe; sizes 4 to 6½. A large closeout purchase makes possible this very low price. (While quantity lasts.)
Wieboldt Stores.

Wash Goods and Silks at Unusual Savings

Linen Crash Toweling
Every thread is pure linen; very heavy and absorbent (5 yard limit), yard, **20c**
Wieboldt Stores.

15,000 Silk Samples
In this lot you will find every kind of silk imaginable—useful for various purposes, such as millinery, lamp shades, hand bags, etc.; each, **17c**
Wieboldt Stores.

Esmond Two-in-One **Blankets**
Woven as heavy as an ordinary pair; pink, blue, tan or gray block plaid; at, each, **$5.97**

Satin Bedspread
Size 82x92; excellent quality; assortment of patterns; regular $10.98 value, each, **$7.32**

36-Inch **Check Suiting**
Splendid quality; good assortment of colors for summer; yard, **37c**

Burton Tissue **Gingham**
36 inches wide; fine sheer quality; check and plaid patterns in various colors; yard, **57c**

Basket Weave Suiting
Desirable colors suitable for summer dresses; fine serviceable quality; yard, **37c**

Plisse Crepe
32 inches wide; range of dainty printed patterns, also plain shades; suitable for undergarments; at, yard, **27c**

Dress Gingham
27 ins. wide; a full line of wanted colors in plaid and check patterns; special, yard, **29c**

36 Inch Glace Taffeta
A comprehensive assortment of beautiful color combinations used for dresses, blouses, etc., yard, **$1.33**

40 Inch Crepe de Chine
Firmly woven, all-silk crepe of dependable quality; in a wide range of colors and white; yard, **$1.57**

Voile Blouse Lengths
Only a few minutes required to make a smart blouse from this handsome printed voile. Cut on dotted line—then seam. Large assortment of colors; each, **54c**
Wieboldt Stores.

Huck Towels
Large size; fancy colored borders; absorbent quality (6 limit to customer), **17c**

Summer Comforters
Full size; filled with sanitary cotton and covered with floral cretonne; special, each, **$2.94**
Wieboldt Stores.

Charming Summer Dresses

For WOMEN and MISSES
A most unusual offer at
$4.94

A well chosen assortment of stylish summer Dresses, made of beautiful SUMERIPL, is arranged for this special selling—each garment cleverly designed and smartly trimmed. The colors include:
Sheik, Cocoa, Lavender, Gray, Green, Also Black and White
Every Dress bears the Sumeripl Label which is indicative of superior quality and authentic styling.
Sizes for Women and Misses
Wieboldt Stores.

Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose

Pair, **$1.17**
A fine sheer quality with mercerized garter top and double sole, heel and toe; good assortment of sizes and colors.

Men's Rayon (Fiber-Silk) Hose
With fancy and plain clocking; ribbed top; reinforced heel and toe; black and cordovan—full range of sizes, at, the pair, **77c**
Wieboldt Stores.

Exquisite Crepe de Chine GOWNS

$3.96
Made with handsome lace yokes and variously trimmed with dainty lace and a ribbon rosette of contrasting color; choice of beautiful pastel shades.

Women's Pretty Crepe Pajamas
These Pajamas, cut so comfortably full, are made of good quality crepe with a delicately tinted background that is sprinkled with pretty contrasting figures; nicely finished, **$1.57**
Wieboldt Stores.

Cotton and Mercerized VESTS
47c
Carter and Richelieu brands; built up and bodice top; choice of pink or white. Remarkable values.

Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits
The famous Richelieu brand; all sizes in the lot; envelope closed style; tight or loose knee; pink or white, **56c**

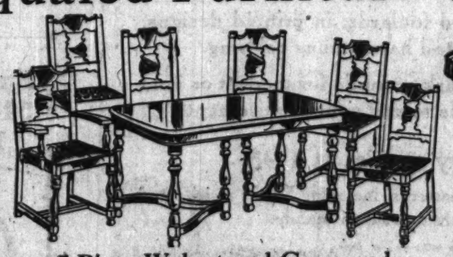
Wieboldt Stores.

Play Oxfords—Barefoot Sandals and Strap Pumps
61c

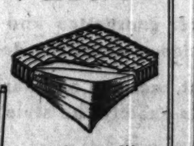
The Play Oxfords and Barefoot Sandals have double sewed, all leather soles; they are slightly imperfect, but the wearing quality is not impaired.
The Strap Pumps are made of black or brown kid with solid leather soles; spring and outside heels; sizes up to 2.
Wieboldt Stores.

Unequaled Furniture Values

47 Inch Dresser
$63.82
(As shown) 2 large and 2 small drawers; American walnut finish; dustproof throughout.



7 Piece Walnut and Gumwood Dining Suite
$89.80
Italian design; 45x60-inch table extends to 6 ft.; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with blue leather seats.



"Grand" Cotton and Felt Mattress
$12.40
Covered with high grade ticking; roll edge; all sizes.

3 Piece Parlor Suite
As shown—and several other styles; upholstered with tapestry and velour; prices ranging up from **$99.70**

Kinney-Rome Da-Bed
(As shown) with steel ends, mahogany finish; sanitary sagless spring; white cotton pad covered with high grade cretonne, **$19.94**

"Economy" 3-door Refrigerator
75 lb. ice capacity **$31.69** | 100 lb. ice capacity **$37.75**
(As shown.) Made of hardwood lumber, golden finish; white enamel provision chamber.

"Leonard" Top Icer Refrigerator
$29.40
Made of hardwood lumber, golden finish; white enamel provision chamber. 70 lb. ice capacity.
Wieboldt Stores.

Canvas Couch Hammock
Full size
$8.80

With link fabric steel spring; headrest attachment; khaki canvas covering; chains and ceiling hooks, ready to hang.

Folding Iron Hammock Stand
(As pictured) finished in gray enamel..... **$3.97**

Canvas Window Awnings
6 oz. blue and white or tan and white stripe; complete ready to attach.

30 inches wide,	$1.37	42 inches wide,	$1.57
36 inches wide,	$1.47	48 inches wide,	$1.67

Wieboldt Stores.

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers

The "Electric," made of a high grade steel; guaranteed and set—ready for use. 14 inch size, **$7.86** 16 inch size, **$8.25** 18 inch size, $8.43.

Common Screen Doors
walnut stained; blind mortised and glued raised mitered moulding; 4 inch stile; all sizes, **$2.25**

Screen Door set; 1 pair hinges, 1 hook and eye, 1 handle and 1 spring; complete, **38c**

Extension Window Screens; extend to 33 inches; made of well-seasoned hardwood and waterproof oil coating, **32c**

42 inch ornamental wire fencing; made of No. 9 heavy crimped galvanized wire; specially priced, per linear foot, **8c**
Wieboldt Stores.

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil

(5 gal. limit.) The Gallon **$1.13**

Central St. Louis White, in 100-lb. kegs only; 100 lbs., **$7.49**

Flat Wall Paint; washable; in 14 colors; also white; "Velvetone" brand; gal., **$1.87**

Ready Mixed Paint; "Household" brand; 27 colors, also white, gal., **$1.39**

White Enamel; Suitable for walls and woodwork; "Velvetone" brand (2 qts. limit), special value; ¼ gal., **67c**

Paint Brush; pure black bristle, 4 inches wide, set in rubber; greatly underpriced, each, **$1**
Wieboldt Stores.

HIGH GRADE ROYAL Wilton Rugs
$74

These rugs are made from the very best grade yarns and are firmly and perfectly woven, making a rug of unusual durability and beauty. A wide assortment of new patterns and colorings.
Sold on extended payments
Wieboldt Stores.

Housewares — China

100 Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets
$13.74
Very attractive gold lace pattern decoration; full service for 12 persons. Our regular $22.98 value at a specially reduced price.
50-piece Luncheon Set, same pattern, **$9.98**
32-piece Breakfast Set, same pattern, **$3.38**
Wieboldt Stores.

Genesee Wash Boiler; extra heavy copper bottom; stationary wood handle; one-piece cover, at **$2.48**

Arcade Coffee Mill, with 1 lb. glass canister, at **88c**

Imported Belgian Willow Basket; extra large size; extraordinary value, **$1.46**
Keystone Clothesline; 50 ft. length, **42c**
Wieboldt Stores.

Women the World Over

Only 50 per cent of Persian women still wear a veil.

Women rulers of large tribes in Belgian Congo are not unusual.

Out of 155,000,000 women in India only 3,000,000, or 2 per cent, are literate.

The average height of women in the United States and Canada is about 5 feet 4 inches.

Georgia was the first of the states to prohibit by law the imprisonment of women for debt.

Women police are increasing throughout the world, notably in the United States and Great Britain.

Canada, in proportion to population, has fewer divorces than any of the English speaking countries of the world.

Though she is only 19 years of age, Miss Emily Bishop is a regularly ordained Primitive minister at Chatham, Ont.

The home economics department of the University of California teaches a course in the planning of a housewife's day, making it possible for women living in that house to adhere to union hours.

6,000 absorbent towels

for beach and home use—at very special prices

An event emphasizing value by means of superior utility and lower prices—at the time towels are most appreciated.

Extra large Turkish bath towels, 50c

Full-bleached and woven with a high terry nap for free absorption. Choice of red or blue borders. Ends hemmed. 24x44 inches.

Double thread bath towels — 38c

Full-bleached Turkish towels in double thread terry weave. White only. Excellent quality; size 22x44 inches.

Hemstitched huck towels — 44c

Imported all-linen towels, closely woven. Choice of several satin damask borders. 18x32-inch size.

All-linen huck towels — 66c

Full-bleached, with hemstitched ends. A quality towel that will give long service. 18x34 inches.

Second floor, State.

July clearance of laces

—remnants in useful widths and lengths

In this varied assortment are hand made filets and Chinese hand made crochet laces in Irish patterns, all at greatly reduced prices.

Imported venise laces — 1.18 yard

Edges and bands, six inches wide, in floral and scroll patterns. Ecru and cream tints.

Embroidered ecru nets — 78c yard

These bands add a touch of grace to smart summer attire. In ecru shades.

18-inch venise allovers — 2.98 yard

A wide choice of patterns, in ecru and cream. Very specially priced.

First floor, State.

Furniture to harmonize with summer's gayest moods

Fiber reed suites, 3 pieces, $55

in cool, dark gray

Well constructed, with coil spring bases and closely wrapped fiber, these suites have loose, spring-filled cushions and heavily padded backs.

Fiber reed rockers, 10.75

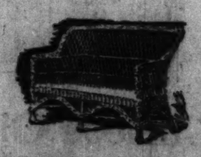
With loose, spring-filled cushions. Upholstered in colorful cretonnes. Brown finish.

Breakfast sets, 17.75

—unfinished—trim as you wish

Designed and constructed for long service are unfinished sets of four Windsor chairs and drop-leaf table.

Furniture floor, the seventh.



Belgian willow settees, 8.45

With high, rounded back and sloping arms.

White painted garden furniture—chairs, rockers, settees—at half-price.

All women's and misses' spring apparel radically reduced for immediate clearance—Fourth floor

Mandel Brothers

In the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop are

Summer frocks for women and misses

In myriad new models and favored colors, at one exceedingly low price.

Imported broadcloths, voiles, ginghams, ratines, linens and cotton crepes.

Plain shades, checks, stripes, dots, figures, and floral designs.

A saving of more than half at

6.75

Crisp new frocks, in brilliant hues, mellow colors or soft tints, in a host of smart models depicting the newest summer styles.

A full range of sizes, including:

Misses' sizes, 14, 16 and 18; women's sizes, 36 to 44.

Wash fabrics for cool comfort

St. Gall dotted swiss — 78c

Imported fabrics, embroidered white dots on colored grounds, colored dots on white. 31 inches wide.

Silk-and-cotton crepes — 68c

Soft, lustrous, with the appearance of silk. In latest patterns and colors. 36 inches wide.

French ratine — 48c

Another highly favored imported fabric, in newest checked, plaid and striped patterns. 39 inches wide.

Second floor, State.

1,000 hats greatly reduced

$3 — $5 — 7.50 — $10

Seasonably styled for miss and matron, for dress, tailored and every summer occasion. There are hats of straw and hats of satin, crepe, and combined straw and fabric; pokes, turbans, mushrooms, hats with brims—all at exceptional savings.

You may choose black, black with colored trim, sand, red, white, brown, green, and other fashion-favored shades in large or small head size.

Fifth floor.

Printed silks, 1.95

Cool all-silk crepes, georgettes and foulards, in printed designs, beautiful in their classic simplicity and harmonious coloring.

In a variety of light, medium and dark grounds for modest or bold patterns, to provide exactly the style to suit your requirements.

Cool wash silks, very special at 1.95

A season-end quotation; in a variety of patterns, including blazer stripes and quieter cluster and spaced effects, on white grounds mainly.

Mandel Brothers—famous for silks—second floor.

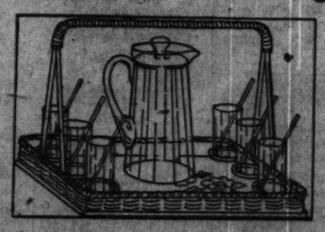
36-inch casement cloth, 45c

In pongee shade; for serviceable and effective curtains and draperies. 2,500 yards in basket weave at this special price.

Aerolux porch shades, in widths from 4 to 12 feet. All have 7 1-2 foot drop. At prices from 3.90 to $14.

Eighth floor.

Amber hued glass iced tea sets



—15 pieces— with wicker tray $5

Covered pitcher in ribbed effect; six thin, lead blown tumblers to match, and six glass sippers; substantially made tray with separate compartment for each glass. Illustrated.

Sixth floor.

3.95 3.95 $5

French hand made dresses, $5

Soft batiste, with hand embroidery, drawn work yoke, sleeves and skirt. Skirt edged with real Irish lace. 6 months to 2 years.

French hand made dresses, 3.95

Of soft batiste, yoke hand embroidered and drawn, set in with French veining; hand hemstitched hem; skirt and sleeves hand embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Dotted swiss creepers, 3:95

With hand drawn work, tucks, and colored batiste; two pockets; in gold, pink or blue. 1 and 2 years. Imported.

Afghans, $5

Of pique hand scalloped, embroidered.

Petticoats, 1.25

Of muslin, hand made and scalloped.

Third floor.

Dinner sets 51-pieces, 14.50

Semi-porcelain; rich border pattern, gold edges; handles in dull coin gold.

Cups and saucers, 6 pairs, 85c

Imported white china; transparently thin. Monday only at 6 for 85c.

Table lamp and shade, 12.50

Black pottery lamps; gold finished base. 15-inch parchment shade.

Wrought iron plant stands, 3.95

With heavy twisted legs; antique green finish; 42 inches high.

Sixth floor.

...e—Fourth floor

...are
...misses
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...ed broadcloths,
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and cotton
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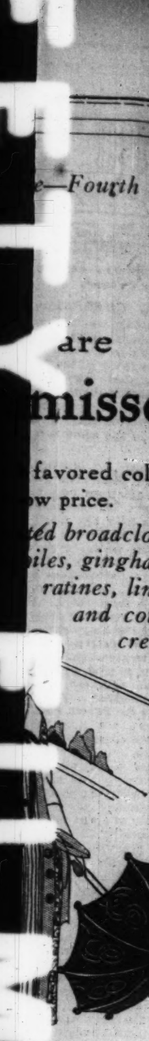

$5
...made
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3.95
heavy twisted
antique green
; 42 inches
Sixth floor.

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Theaters Movies
Music Radio

JULY 6, 1924.

We Have This to Say for "The Guilty One"

"THE GUILTY ONE"
Produced by Paramount. Directed by Joseph Henabery.
THE CAST.

Irene Short	Agnes Ayres
Donald Short	Edward Burns
Phillips Dupre	Stanley Taylor
Seaten Davies	Crauford Kent
H. Beverly Graves	Cyril Ring
Sam Maynard	Thomas R. Mills
Bess Maynard	Catherine Wallace
Captain of detectives	George Seigman
Detective	Clarence Burton
The maid	Dorothea Wolbert

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Somebody ought to pin a cabbage on this picture and send it out into the vegetable garden.

I tell you, though, it's films like "The Guilty One" that make movie fans appreciate a "regular" photoplay when it comes along. Just as it is with everything in life.

AGNES AYRES
The martyred wife of "The Guilty One."
[Donald Biddle Keys Photo.]

Wonderful things experienced unendingly would surely get to be bores if now and then somebody didn't stage a little upset. After the upset things are wonderful again. (How's that for philosophy, Marcus Aurelius?)

In this fillum Irene Short's husband is just hell bent for WORK. He leans his thinking brow upon his stalwart hand and insists on architecturing and architecturing—if you only knew how hard that word is to spell!—and architecturing! That is, he draws plans and makes models—you know!

When the dog chases the cat through the house his entire evening is spoiled. A piece of furniture being moved muddies up his thought stream in a fashion that would send a less self-controlled man out into buffeting winds to fight a policeman.

He never wants to go any place. Synthetic gin and smiles, smiles, smiles mean nothing in his young life.

And he a bridegroom of a year!

* *

So She Goes Out More and More.

Where comes the bride?

O, she comes pussyfooting about occasionally, to be told to get back in her corner. (Which gives Agnes Ayres the chance to wear the two principal expressions in her facial wardrobe.)

At last, though—she GOES OUT. Husband care? Not a bit. So she goes out some more, and a certain Mr. Davies finds her easy to look at and to dance with. (Though I must tell you now she NEVER goes out alone with him and usually her brother is one of the party.) You see, she's that kind of married woman.

But a little scandal sheet rakes up a little scandal. A little blackmail follows. Close on the track of the blackmail comes the murder.

WHO IS THE GUILTY ONE? That becomes the burning question—only, you see, it doesn't burn. You're mentally prying hats by that time.

No, "The Guilty One" will never win the world's applause. Maybe God loves it, though. Let's hope!

Auf Wiedersehen!

SEA FILMS BRING YACHTS INTO FAVOR

By Grace Kingsley.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Beach and yachting parties are all the rage these days. A good many of these yachting parties combine business with pleasure, or pleasure with business, just as you wish to look at it. Because, of course, every star who has any influence whatever with the powers that be is doing a sea picture these days, or anyway one with seaside trimmings.

NORMA TALMADGE.
week-end hostess on the yacht Sultana.

Norma Talmadge gave one of the pleasantest of these parties on the yacht Sultana at Catalina island last Saturday week-end. Miss Talmadge was making scenes for her current picture there, but the company decided to call it a day on Saturday afternoon. The Talmadge clan foregathered and there were gleeful doings on the yacht all afternoon, evening, and Sunday.

Natalie Talmadge Keaton and Buster were at the island, too, where Buster is making scenes for his sea picture. And, of course, there were the two babies. Natalie looks prettier than ever these days, as she has put on a little flesh. She bids fair to be the beauty of the family. There was a quorum of Busters present because naturally Buster Collier was flitting around Constance Talmadge and as both are vacationing they had a joyous time swimming, fishing, and dancing. They even took a hiking trip together, and Constance declared she can outwalk her devoted swain.

Everybody wore sport clothes in the evening to dance in, which meant freedom from stupid conventionality. Present besides the above were Frank Borzage and his wife, Sidney Olcott, Eugene O'Brien, and a few nonprofessional friends.

Norma Talmadge expects to give a house warming (or house cooling) party in her new home in Hollywood soon. Just at present her housekeeper is in the throes of moving the family and new furniture into the handsome old Cudahy residence which will be Norma's new home.

* *

Having their birthdays the same week seemed sufficient excuse to Lottie Pickford and Mae Busch to give a party. So they had one at the Rancho Country club, which is becoming one of the most popular resorts of all the country clubs or cafés.

But they didn't permit any candles to be burned. Somebody asked Mae quite stupidly how old she was, but Miss Busch evaded by asking sweetly, "Do you mean my picture age?"

And Lottie exclaimed, "Well, I'm not asking anybody to blow out the candles on my cake."

The party was perfectly censor proof with not a drop of anything which cheers but likewise inebriates anywhere in evidence and everybody there with his and her own wife or husband or certified sweetheart.

Thirty guests were present including Norman Kerry and his wife, Ward Crane, Mary Thorne, Jack Pickford and Marilynn Miller, Hoot Gibson and his wife and, of course, Allen Forrest, Lottie Pickford's husband, and others.

Lottie looked sweet in blue georgette embroidered in pale yellow and Mae Busch wore a becoming black gown. Mae's current fiancé was to have been present, but they had a falling out, so he wasn't there. He is a northern business man, and Mae simply won't tell his name. And as

[Continued on page three.]

Ravinia Ranks High in the World's Opera

By Edward Moore.

RAVINIA? Open air opera? Summer time music? Yes, indeed.

But did it ever occur to you that the open air and the summer time part of it are by no means apologies for the entertainment that is being furnished up on the north shore, that the organization ranks as one of the three major opera companies of the United States, one of the not more than ten first class operatic establishments of the world? It does.

INA BOURSKAYA
as Carmen in the Ravinia company tonight.
[Copyright Mishkin Photo.]

Much has been made of the physical features of Ravinia, its champagne air, its walks, its trees, its flowers and grass, its lovely views. Much should be made of them. This department, after many years of opera and concert going, admits frankly that music in a country club atmosphere is by far the most agreeable way that music can be offered from year's end to year's end. Nature, well groomed, carefully brushed and manicured, combines with art there, and Ravinia is one of the show places not only of Chicago but of the entire country.

But it is much more than an ideal enclosure tucked away in the woods. It is an operatic organization whose achievements could discount any surroundings and command the highest respect anywhere. In the winter time one has the Civic Opera company here, and the Metropolitan in New York, as shrines surrounded by the glamour that doth adhere to the names of prominent singers. In the summer one has Ravinia with the most famous singers in the world, a rather ideal répertoire, and an orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, that plays operatic scores as well as it does symphonies, which means better than any other operatic orchestra that has ever appeared here.

I do not believe it would be possible anywhere in the world to assemble a cast of greater stellar magnitude than the one that opened the season with the operatic twins this summer, Florence Easton and Giacomo Lauri-Volpi in "Cavalleria Rusticana," Lucrezia Bori, Giovanni Martinelli, and Giuseppe Danise in "Pagliacci." That was an achievement. Of course, its cost would be ruinous to Ravinia or any other opera company were it to be often repeated, and I have no desire to see the Ravinia company or Mr. Eckstein go into bankruptcy. Still, it was something to remember. So was the "Aida" cast that came a bit later, and the "Boheme" cast after that.

These things have their costs, Mr. Eckstein admitted in confidential mood the other night that Ravinia in the last three years has cost him high up in the six figures, but he is game, and the miracles continue to be displayed.

* *

Some High Spots of the Week.

"Carmen," with Ina Bourskaya in the name part, will come up for the summer's first hearing tonight. It was in this part that she made her Ravinia debut the summer before last, and the first time in America in which she sang in a language other than Russian. She gives a remarkable and individual performance of the rôle. Giacomo Lauri-Volpi will be the Don José and Mario Basiola the Escamillo. The voices of both would seem in advance to insure a good performance. Louis Hasselmans will conduct.

"La Traviata," which has been postponed several times

[Continued on page six.]

MR. WHITE GOES IN FOR CHANGING LIGHTS

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Now they have found the ideal burlesque novelty—a light effect that, before the eyes of the audience, appears to strip the ladies of the ensemble of every stitch of the bathing suits they have on. This is the new "Scandals."

There they stand in their beach things one minute, blue and pink and green from waist to hips, and ready to plunge in the friendly ocean edging the back drop.

WINNIE LIGHTNER
sings in the last edition of George White's "Scandals."
[White Photo.]

Suddenly they assume attitudes, some classic, all graceful. The lights are changed and the colors of their costumes completely disappear. They are chaste and white as marble pieces at the Luxumbourg. Or as naked as the day they were born, if you wish to take that view of them. Considerably more naked, as a matter of truth, because there is so much more of them.

The lights twinkle and they are completely dressed again. Other groups follow and form other poses. Again the changing lights and the clothes disappear.

It is a novelty for others besides the Democrats to talk about. And it is expected when news of its working becomes thoroughly circulated at Madison Square Garden it will hurry up the balloting a lot.

Otherwise Mr. White's "Scandals" this season are not unlike the previous productions in his series. A frankly common burlesque boasting more cleverness in the selection of skits than most of them, and as many attractive big scenes. Mr. White still holds to those ensemble numbers in which somebody sings about an old time wedding day and the chorus appears as anniversary presents. He also has gone in generously for curtain effects, in which the girls appear sometimes as fringe. Thus the chorus is evenly divided. Some wear a bead and some do not.

The principals include Lester Allen, as good a burlesque comedian as any of them, and Tom Patricola, a gentleman with a repertoire of stunts almost equal to that of Fred Stone. Winnie Lightner sings rough songs, but sings them cleverly, and Robert Newbold gargles the ballads without evident signs of distress. There are several of these, written mostly by George Gershwin.

* *

Democracy and the Theater.

You remember the ancient wheeze about the Grand Army reunion—the one about the soiled shirt and the dollar bill, neither of which was changed? A lot of the older jokers among the local merchants have been reviving it on the Democrats this week.

It has served the more disappointed of the theater managers, too. Fifteen or twenty of them, as hereinbefore reported, held on for what they spoke of hopefully as "convention business." And there was none.

Pa Delegate was all tied up with his own show, even if it is, as Heywood Broun has charged, positively the worst show in town. And Ma Delegate and the children, as well as the friends who have tagged along, seem to have heard of but three entertainments in New York, that cannot sensibly be missed—the "Follies," the Hippodrome (with Gallagher and Shean and Jellied Gilda Gray), and Coney Island.

Even Eddie Cantor's "Kid Boots," as big an individual success as the musical comedy stage has had this year, suffered a blow in the box office last week. Most of the others died bravely but completely. Ten of them turned up their toes

[Continued on page six.]

What of the Stars in the New Season?

By Frederick Donaghey.

THIS is the stage-year 1924-'25, if we take our bearings from Burns Mantle's good compilation, The Year-Book of the American Drama. So, let's make record in passing that "The Amber Fluid" was the first new play of the season in Chicago, and that "A Trial-Honeymoon" is the first of the tricks with tunes, and then go on to ask as to what the somebodies and the eminences of acting are to do. . . . I am choked from-day-to-day with the titles of new plays bulletined for July or August or September try-out in the Jersey coast-towns and such suburbs of Manhattan as are nearby in Connecticut; but these adventures involve few of the big names of the stage.

ROBERT E. O'CONNOR
He's bully as the tavern host in "The Deluge"

What is Miss Barrymore to do? She's been looking for something ever since "Declassée," and has been out of luck. . . . What about Miss Laurette Taylor, the most competent of our actresses? One may read that she is filming one thing or another in which in other years she has been articulate and delightful, but not that she has anything new to do for us in the theater. . . . Mrs. Fiske? She acts in comedy nearly as well as Miss Grace George, and puts into any part she undertakes such a dazzle of easy technique that we swear as we look and listen that she is the best of 'em all. . . . And, what of Miss George, herself? She is forever reading plays, and picking the wrong ones, and wasting time.

* *

What Plays Have You?

What of Lionel Barrymore, for whom there's an eager public when he comes along with a play that is even halfway good, as was "The Claw," or "The Copperhead," or "Laugh, Clown!—Laugh!"? He owns more than his fair one-third of all the Barrymore talent, and a reasonable share of the priceless Barrymore charm. He, like Miss Taylor, spends a deal of time with the films, although he isn't good in them. . . . And his brother, John, who also may pick up a minor fortune by doing a picture whenever he has a mind to? He might perform as Hamlet more prosperously through the land than any other player who has ever tried; and he doesn't. . . . Then, there's Richard Bennett, technically the best of American actors: the seasons roll by, and he gets nowhere—although that isn't altogether his fault. Other good actors have strutted their brief hour and made it seem all too long because they have lacked what Bennett lacks.

* *

These Players Have Something to Do.

Of Miss Lenore Ulric, it is told that Mr. Belasco is fabricating something for her. . . . Of Miss Billie Burke, that she's to have a piece with music by Miss Claire Kummer. . . . Miss Ina Claire is fixed with the gay trifle which engaged her recently in Chicago; and Miss Margaret Lawrence, who returns now-and-again to remind us that she is a good actress, has a comedy called "In His Arms." . . . Mrs. Carter has a piece named "Stella Dallas": that is, she had such a piece some weeks since, when it was said to be too good to risk in New York, where they liked her, or Chicago late in the season. . . . And Miss Mary Nash is to act in

[Continued on page two.]

THE OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

EDITED BY Professor J. ARTHUR THOMSON

A PLAIN STORY SIMPLY TOLD . . . . . XXIX.—THE DISCOVERY OF THE ELECTRON AND HOW IT EFFECTED A REVOLUTION IN IDEAS

WHAT the discovery of radium implied was only gradually realized. Radium captivated the imagination of the world; it was a boon to medicine, but to the man of science it was at first a most puzzling and most attractive phenomenon. It was felt that some great secret of nature was dimly unveiled in its wonderful manifestations, and there now concentrated upon it as gifted a body of men—conspicuous amongst them Sir J. J. Thomson, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Sir W. Ramsay, and Prof. Soddy—as any age could boast, with an apparatus of research as far beyond that of any other age as the Aquitania is beyond a Roman galley. Within five years the secret was fairly mastered. Not only were all kinds of matter reduced to a common basis, but the forces of the universe were brought into a unity and understood as they never had been understood before.

* *

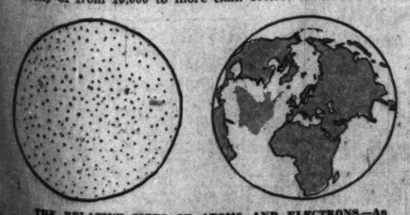
The Discovery of the Electron.

PHYSICISTS did not take long to discover that the radiation from radium was very like the radiation in a "Crookes tube." It was quickly recognized, moreover, that both in the tube and in radium (and other metals) the atoms of matter were somehow breaking down.

However, the first step was to recognize that there were three distinct and different rays that were given off by such metals as radium and uranium. Sir Ernest Rutherford christened them, after the first three letters of the Greek alphabet, the Alpha, the Beta, and Gamma rays. We are concerned chiefly with the second group and purpose here to deal with that group only. (1)

The "Beta rays," as they were at first called, have proved to be one of the most interesting discoveries that science ever made. They proved what Crookes had surmised about the radiations he discovered in his vacuum tube. But it was not a fourth state of matter that had been found, but a new property of matter, a property common to all atoms of matter. The Beta rays were later christened electrons. They are particles of disembodied electricity, here spontaneously liberated from the atoms of matter: only when the electron was isolated from the atom was it recognized for the first time as a separate entity. Electrons, therefore, are a constituent of the atoms of matter, and we have discovered that they can be released from the atom by a variety of agencies. Electrons are to be found everywhere, forming part of every atom.

"An electron," Sir William Bragg says, "can only maintain a separate existence if it is traveling at an immense rate, from one three-hundredth of the velocity of light upwards, that is to say, at least 600 miles a second, or thereabouts. Otherwise the electron sticks to the first atom it meets." These amazing particles may travel with the enormous velocity of from 10,000 to more than 100,000 miles a second.



THE RELATIVE SIZES OF ATOMS AND ELECTRONS.—An atom is far too small to be seen. In a bubble of hydrogen gas no larger than the letter O, there are billions of atoms, whilst an electron is more than a thousand times smaller than the smallest atom. How their size is ascertained is described in the text. In this diagram a bubble of gas is magnified to the size of the world. Adopting this scale, each atom in the bubble would then be as large as a tennis ball.

It was first learned that they are of an electrical nature, because they are bent out of their normal path if a magnet is brought near them. And this fact led to a further discovery: to one of those sensational estimates which the general public is apt to believe to be founded on the most abstruse speculations. The physicist set up a little chemical screen for the "Beta rays" to hit, and he so arranged his tube that only a narrow sheaf of the rays poured on to the screen. He then drew this sheaf of rays out of its course with a magnet, and he accurately measured the shift of the luminous spot on the screen where the rays impinged on it. But when he knows the exact intensity of his magnetic field which he can control as he likes—and the amount of deviation it causes, and the mass of the moving particles, he can tell the speed of the moving particles which he thus diverts. These particles were being hurled out of the atoms of radium, or from the negative pole in a vacuum tube, at a speed which, in good conditions, reached nearly the velocity of light, i. e., nearly 186,000 miles a second.

Their speed has, of course, been confirmed by numbers of experiments; and another series of experiments enabled physicists to determine the size of the particles. Only one of these need be described, to give the reader an idea how men of science arrived at their more startling results.

Fog, as most people know, is thick in our great cities because the water vapor gathers on the particles of dust and smoke that are in the atmosphere. This fact was used as the basis of some beautiful experiments. Artificial fogs were created in little glass tubes, by introducing dust, in various proportions, for supersaturated vapor to gather on. In the end it was possible to cause tiny drops of rain, each with a particle of dust at its core, to fall upon a silver mirror and be counted. It was a method of counting the quite invisible particles of dust in the tube; and the method was now successfully applied to the new rays. Yet another method was to direct a slender stream of the particles upon a chemical screen. The screen glowed under the cannonade of particles, and a powerful lens resolved the glow into distinct sparks, which could be counted.

In short, a series of the most remarkable and beautiful experiments, checked in all the great laboratories of the world, settled the nature of these so-called rays. They were streams of particles more than a thousand times smaller than the smallest known atom. The mass of each particle is, according to the latest and finest measurements 1-1,845 of that of an atom of hydrogen. The physicist has not been able to find any character except electricity in them, and the name electrons has been generally adopted.

* *

The Key to Many Mysteries.

THE electron is an atom, of disembodied electricity; it occupies an exceedingly small volume, and its mass is entirely electrical. These electrons are the key to half the mysteries of matter. Electrons in rapid motion, as we shall see, explain what we mean by an electric current, not so long ago regarded as one of the most mysterious manifestations in nature.

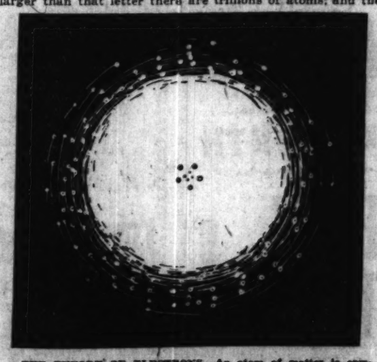
"What a wonder, then, have we here!" says Prof. R. K. Duncan. "An innocent looking little pinch of salt and yet possessed of special properties utterly beyond even the fanciful imaginings of men of past time; for nowhere do we find in the records of thought even the hint of the possibility of things which we now regard as established fact. The pinch of salt projects from its surface bodies [i. e., electrons] possessing the inconceivable velocity of over 100,000 miles a second, a velocity sufficient to carry them, if unimpeded, five times around the earth in a second, and possessing with this velocity masses a thousand times smaller than the smallest atom known to science. Furthermore, they are charged with negative electricity; they pass straight through bodies considered opaque with a sublime indifference to the properties of the body, with the exception of its mere density; they cause bodies which they strike to shine out in the dark; they affect a photographic plate; they render the air a conductor of electricity; they cause clouds in moist air; they cause chemical action and have a peculiar physiological action. Who, today, shall predict the ultimate service to humanity of the Beta rays from Radium!"

* *

The Electron Theory or the New View of Matter.

THERE is general agreement amongst all chemists, physicists, and mathematicians upon the conclusions which we have so far given. We know that the atoms of matter are constantly—either spontaneously or under stimulation—giving off electrons, or breaking up into electrons; and they therefore contain electrons. Thus we have now complete proof of the independent existence of atoms and also of electrons.

When, however, the man of science tries to tell us how electrons compose atoms, he passes from facts to speculation, and difficult speculation. Take the letter "o" as it is printed on this page. In a little bubble of hydrogen gas no larger than that letter there are trillions of atoms; and they



THE THEORY OF ELECTRONS.—An atom of matter is composed of electrons. We picture an atom as a sort of miniature solar system, the electrons (particles of negative electricity rotating round a central nucleus of positive electricity, as described in the text). In the above pictorial representation of an atom, the whirling electrons are indicated in the outer ring. Electrons move with incredible speed as they pass from one atom to another.

are not packed together, but are circulating as freely as dancers in a ballroom. We are asking the physicist to take one of these minute atoms and tell us how the still smaller electrons are arranged in it. Naturally he can only make mental pictures, guesses or hypotheses, which he tries to fit to the facts, and discards when they will not fit.

At present, after nearly twenty years of critical discussion, there are two chief theories of the structure of the atom. At first Sir J. J. Thomson imagined the electrons circulating in shells (like the layers of an onion) round the nucleus of the atom. This did not suit, and Sir E. Rutherford and others worked out a theory that the electrons circulated around a nucleus rather like the planets of our solar system revolving round the central sun. Is there a nucleus, then, round which the electrons revolve? The electron, as we saw, is a disembodied atom of electricity; we should say, of negative electricity. Let us picture these electrons all moving round in orbits with great velocity. Now it is suggested that there is a nucleus of positive electricity attracting or pulling the revolving electrons to it, and so forming an equilibrium, otherwise the electrons would fly off in all directions. This nucleus has been recently named the proton. We have thus two electricities in the atom: the positive—the nucleus; the negative—the electron. Of recent years Dr. Langmuir has put out a theory that the electrons do not revolve round the nucleus, but remain in a state of violent agitation of some sort a fixed distances from the nucleus.

But we will confine ourselves here to the facts, and leave the contending theories to scientific men. It is now pretty generally accepted that an atom of matter consists of a number of electrons, or charges of negative electricity, held together by a charge of positive electricity. It is not disputed that these electrons are in a state of violent motion or strain, and that therefore a vast energy is locked up in the atoms of matter. To that we will return later. Here, rather, we will notice another remarkable discovery which helps us to understand the nature of matter.

A brilliant young man of science who was killed in the war, Mr. Moseley, some years ago showed that when the atoms of different substances are arranged in order of their weight they are also arranged in the order of increasing complexity of structure. That is to say, the heavier the atom, the more electrons it contains. There is a gradual building up of atoms containing more and more electrons from the lightest atom to the heaviest. Here it is enough to say that as he took element after element, from the lightest (hydrogen) to the heaviest (uranium) he found a strangely regular relation between them. If hydrogen were represented by the figure one, helium by two, lithium three, and so on up to uranium, then uranium should have the figure ninety-two. This makes it probable that there are in nature ninety-two elements—we have found eighty-seven—and that the number Mr. Moseley found is the number of electrons in the atom of each element; that is to say, the number is arranged in order of the atomic numbers of the various elements.

* *

The New View of Matter.

UP to the point we have reached, then, we see what the new view of matter is. Every atom of matter, of whatever kind throughout the whole universe, is built up of electrons in conjunction with a nucleus. From the smallest atom of all—the atom of hydrogen—which consists of one electron, rotating round a positively charged nucleus, to a heavy complicated atom, such as the atom of gold, constituted of many electrons and a complex nucleus, we have only to do with positive and negative units of electricity. The electron and its nucleus are particles of electricity. All matter, therefore, is nothing but a manifestation of electricity. The atoms of matter, as we saw, combine and form molecules. Atoms and molecules are the bricks out of which nature has built up everything; ourselves, the earth, the stars, the whole universe.

But more than bricks are required to build a house. There are other fundamental existences, such as the various forms of energy, which give rise to several complex problems. And we have also to remember that there are more than eighty distinct elements, each with its own definite type of atom. We shall deal with energy later. Meanwhile it remains to be said, that although we have discovered a great deal about the electron and the constitution of matter, and that while the physicists of our own day seem to see a possibility of explaining positive and negative electricity, the nature of them both is unknown. There exists the theory that the particles of positive and negative electricity, which make up the atoms of matter, are points or centers of disturbances of some kind in a universal ether, and that all the various forms of energy are, in some fundamental way, aspects of the same primary entity which constitutes matter itself.

But the discovery of the property of radio-activity has raised many other interesting questions, besides that which we have just dealt with. In radio-active elements, such as

ELECTRONS PRODUCED BY PASSAGE OF X-RAYS THROUGH AIR.—A photograph clearly showing that electrons are definite entities. As electrons leave atoms they may traverse matter or pass through the air in a straight path. The illustration shows the tortuous path of electrons resulting from collision with atoms.
(From the Smithsonian Report, 1915.)

uranium for example, the element is breaking down; in what we call radio-activity we have a manifestation of the spontaneous change of elements. What is really taking place is a transmutation of one element into another, from a heavier to a lighter. The element uranium spontaneously becomes radium, and radium passes through a number of other stages until it, in turn, becomes lead. Each descending element is of lighter atomic weight than its predecessor. The changing process, of course, is a slow one. It may be that all matter is radio-active, or can be made so. This raises the question whether all the matter in the universe may not undergo disintegration.

There is, however, another side of the question, which the discoverey of radio-activity has brought to light, and which has effected a revolution in our views. We have seen that in radio-active substances the elements are breaking down. Is there a process of building up at work? If the more complicated atoms are breaking down into simpler forms, may there not be a converse process—a building up from simpler elements to more complicated elements? It is probably the case that both processes are at work.

There are some eighty-odd chemical elements on the earth today; are they all the outcome of an inorganic evolution, element giving rise to element, going back and back to some primeval stuff from which they were all originally derived infinitely long ago? Is there an evolution in the inorganic world which may be going on, parallel to that of the evolution of living things; or is organic evolution a continuation of inorganic evolution? We have seen what evidence there is of this organic evolution in the case of the stars. We cannot go deeply into the matter here, nor has the time come for any direct statement that can be based on the findings of modern investigation. Taking it altogether the evidence is steadily accumulating, and there are authorities who maintain that already the evidence of inorganic evolution is convincing enough. The heavier atoms would appear to behave as though they were evolved from the lighter. The more complex forms, it is supposed, have evolved from the simpler forms. Moseley's discovery, to which reference has been made, points to the conclusion that the elements are built up one from another.

(1) The "Alpha rays" were presently recognized as atoms of helium gas, shot out at the rate of 12,000 miles a second.
The "Gamma rays" are waves, like the X-rays, not material particles. They appear to be a type of X-rays. They possess the remarkable power of penetrating opaque substances; they will pass through a foot of solid iron, for example.

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[Another installment of "The Outline of Science" will be published next Sunday.]

What of the Stars in the New Season?

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

"Hassan," which is something ornate and Arabian-Nights-y that was liked immensely in London.

Miss Jane Cowl has her Juliet as popular surefire for at least another stage-year, with change-of-bill resources in "Antony and Cleopatra," "Pélléas and Mélisande," and "The Depths"; but Miss Margaret Anglin seems weary of guessing from manuscript and of chancing it with revivals, and looks hungrily at the big wages of the two-a-day. . . . Miss Ruth Chatterton's eyes also are on the varieties: she's not found a second "Daddy Longlegs," although she's tried hard. . . . There's Miss Fay Painter, too, with dismay in her heart because nobody comes forward with another contrivance like "East Is West." She turned last season to Mr. Belasco, thinking that surely he would turn the trick for her; and he gave to her instead a sad little dud of a piece, so that she's all through with him as a manager. . . . And Miss Helen Hayes, with more than one young star's share of flivvers, joins the actors' union and takes a journeyman's job to be in something she thinks will be a success.

* *

What of These?

Although he publicly forgave her for her New-York run of one night in a play which he liked enough to produce, Miss Marjorie Rambeau's manager says nothing of something else for her, so that we read of her nowadays in the marital-infelicity columns rather than in the spaces devoted to the drama. . . . And, although the same manager has described Miss Mary Newcomb as the best actress in America, he says nothing of a medium wherein she might be able to prove it. . . . It is fair to assume that Miss Laura Hope Crews will be included in any new cast of "The Werewolf"; and it is fair to wonder what has happened to the clamor about Miss Francine Larrimore. . . . Mr. Belasco has beckoned to Miss Judith Anderson, but doesn't say what he is to do for her; nor is he voluble in the case of Miss Frances Starr, about whom he was persistent and enterprising through many seasons.

Miss Marlowe is not to act this stage-year; but Mr. Sothern, who had been wondering about "If I Were King," is now said to be equipped with something new and comic from the French. . . . Mr. Faversham thinks he would be all to the good in a restoration of some old Drury-Lane stuff called "Hearts Are Trumps"; and I think he's in error. . . . Lowell Sherman is mentioned for either "The Fake," by Lonsdale, or "The Jury of Fate," by the late C. M. S. McLellan, in case he doesn't get all the way across in "Morphia"; and Henry Miller, his soul filled with bitterness because of the trade-union actors, doesn't seem to care if he never acts in anything. . . . Nor does Mr. Cohan seem to care.

* *

Et cætera.

Any actor or actress now alive could and would add at least one name to this loose, casual, and arbitrary list; and you may suffix it with such others as please you: with Ben-Ami's, for one, or Joseph Schildkraut's although I think that both, as actors, are depressing jests. . . . Henry Dixey's name might go in, and Wilton Lackaye's, and Arnold Daly's; and there are ever so many others: the point is that none of them appears to have employment. . . . There is talk of Miss Pauline Lord's acting in something called "Foam," and also a growing suspicion that Miss Pauline Lord gave about all she had to give when she let herself go in the effort to keep pace with the flapdoodle called "Anna Christie." . . . Miss Ann Harding's name comes to me as one who, if not yet a star, seems to have a measure of the makings, and to be worth trying . . . And there's Miss Helen Gahagan, immensely admired wherever she has been seen, and not likely to be handicapped by the mere circumstance that she has yet to learn most of what there is to know about the craft called acting.

THIS-AND-THAT

This week's line-up in the Chicago theaters is last week's less "The Amber Fluid" and "The Werewolf," leaving eleven houses in operation with the "legitimate." . . . The Misses Duncan will not perform tonight in the Selwyn, where they hope to resume tomorrow. . . . "Sun-Up" goes tonight into its final Chicago week. . . . Bulletined reopenings are as at last report: the Adelphi next Sunday, and the Princess and Cohan's Grand August 24; while the Playhouse definitely lists "Tarnish" for August 17.

"Mr. Battling Buttler" (shown last Autumn in Chicago as "The Dancing Honeymoon"), "The Bride," "The Goose Hangs High," "The Potters," and "The Blue Bandanna" were shut down last night in New-York. . . . Miss Peggy Wood, regarded there as a performer of immense importance, has been acting in "The Bride." . . . "The Goose Hangs High" had Norman Trebor as its principal player, and was expected to last through the Summer. . . . "The Potters" had been on view since before Christmas. . . . "The Blue Bandanna" was just another play put on in the unending task of trying to make a star of Sidney Blackmer; his third failure in a brief period.

Mr. Gest, importer of the Moscow Art theater and of the Chauve-Souris, avers that part of his mission in Europe this Summer is to try to arrange with what he calls the "first-line" actors of the Comédie-Française to come to the United States for a tour. . . . He may be in earnest, and may bring them; and, if he brings them, he'll be entitled to keep his name in print for a time longer. . . . And one of the ordeals of the conscientious visitor to Paris is a performance in the Comédie, where acting runs from bad up to fair, and never higher, and the first-line actors, as Mr. Gest calls them, never manage to effect an ensemble as satisfying as virtually any cast of shop-ware American actors arrive at after two or three weeks of performance together in any kind of a play.

And Madame Simone, who's coming back under the auspices of the bank-account piled up by "Abie's Irish Rose" in the name of Miss Anne Nichols, says she will bring with her "an all-star cast of the principal actors of the French stage." . . . The difficulty here is that the actresses there who classify as stars are more gifted than Simone, herself; while there are no male actors of real distinction left in France, if the Guitrys be excepted. There aren't five other names in the Paris theaters today worth a nickel in an American box-office.

Lowell Sherman, coming to Chicago next week in a piece from the German called "Morphia," appeared in it for some special performances in New-York. . . . With him was Miss Olive Tell; and it is expected that she, also, will take part in the performances here.

Freak restorations for the New-York stage include a double-bill made up of "Sweeney Todd, the Barber of Fleet Street; or, The String of Pearls" and the famous old burletta called "Bombastes Furioso." . . . Miss May Irwin, not active of late, is eager to return to the stage for a season. She started in 1875, so that next year will be her semi-centenary.

Miss Irene Bordoni, who has taken a place among the accepted stars of the American theater, is to tour in "Little Miss Bluebeard," written for her by Avery Hopwood. . . . Miss Katherine Browning Miller, author of a play called "Mud," takes pleasure in describing it as a clean comedy. It has been placed on view in one of New-York's numerous let's-play-theater houses.

Another venture of the kind is by the Wharf Players in Provincetown (Mass.), which Eugene O'Neill has made more-or-less celebrated, and involves three pieces: "The Giant's Stair," by Wilbur Daniel Steele; "The Adcomplice," by Miss Abigail Marshall; and "Wreckage," by Mrs. Mary Heaton Vorse and Colin Clements.

O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings," whose sole ill-effect seems to be on the author's disposition, has been taken off in New-York; but he says he will put it on again next month. . . . The piece is easily as unimportant as anything else he has written.

Miss Queenie Smith, formerly a dancer in the Metropolitan Opera, and Jack Donohue, who has developed into an effective clown, are to be co-stars in a musical comedy with a libretto by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. . . . Miss Elisabeth Murray, long a pet of the two-a-day, also is to be in the piece.

Miss Helen Broderick, of the two-a-day team of Crawford and Broderick, is to be in "Vanity Fair," which is the revue in preparation for Miss Genevieve Tobin, Oscar Shaw, and Walter Catlett. . . . Mrs. Dorothy Parker, a witty verse-writer for the magazines, is said to be doing the lyrics of the revue, which has text by Edgar Selwyn, new to this sort of thing, and tunes by Jerome Kern, who generally exudes good ones.

"The Easy Mark," by Jack Larric, is something new for next month in New-York. . . . Miss Claiborne Foster, whom Chicago liked in "Two Fellows and a Girl," is to be in "Apple-Sauce" with Allan Dinehart.

Mark Swan, who has been writing plays a long time, has a new one ready—"Three Boys and a Girl." . . . "Topsy and Eva" is gazetted for a New-York showing in September.

Robert Ames, it is said, will not be in "Kelly's Vacation" when (and if) it is put on again. . . . "The Sable Coat," by Dorrance Davis, has to do with that placid period in Russian history following the killing of the Czar Nicholas and his family.

Miss Annette Kellerman is resuming her activities in the two-a-day. . . . The larger theaters of the Keith circuit are to be provided with a resident body of choristers and a special stage-director, so that "acts" may be elaborated: an idea which has worked well in the case of the New-York Hippodrome. Also, more attention is to be paid to "turns" out of the circus and the out-door exhibitions.

OUR MOST POPULAR CLOWN-LADY

MISS FANNY BRICE

[Johnston Photo]

SHE is come up from one of the smeary kid-shows put out by Gus Edwards into eminence as a jester and a comic singer—with more than a suspicion of late that she'd like to make 'em cry, which is the ruling passion of all the fun-makers. You recall that within the year she's had something done to make her nose more emotional,—a result, perhaps, of her having been rather effective when she sang "Mon Homme" in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1921. . . . But, even though she goes in for Something Higher, she will never be forgotten for her speech as Camille: "I may have been a bad woman; but I've been a good-fellow!" . . . She's here today to top the program in the Palace.

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RAVINIA OPERA — TODAY 2 P. M. — CONCERT All Seats Free — 5:15 TONIGHT — CARMEN

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with Rosenkavalier, Lauri-Volpi, Sabanieva, Mattfeld, Bonelli, Danise, Defrere, Alcock, Paul; CONCERT: Stojowski, Mario Chamlee, Virgilio Lazzari (all seats free); TODAY: "LA TRAVIATA" with Fregoli, Lazzari, Bonelli, Paul; TOMORROW: "FAUST" with Bori, Lauri-Volpi, Maxwell, Defrere, Lazzari, Rasmussen; Thurs., 2 P. M. CONCERT (all seats free); 5:15 P. M. "AIDA" with Easton, Martinelli, Rosenkavalier, Danise, Paul; FRI., "ROMEO & JULIET" with Bori, Yokanan, Defrere, Bonelli, Rasmussen; 2 P. M. CONCERT (all seats free); 5:15 P. M. "ANDREA CHENIER" with Easton, Lauri-Volpi, Rasmussen, Danise, Defrere, Alcock, Paul; BOX OFFICE Phone Studebaker 1600 from Chicago (No toll), Highland Park 581 from Highland Park, Waukegan 2222 from Waukegan; seats now on sale. Opera seats: $1.10, $1.25, $1.45, $1.65, $1.85, $2.05, $2.25, $2.45, $2.65, $2.85, $3.05. Children under 12 are admitted free at Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Transportation by C. & N. W. Ry. (Ravinia station) and C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. (Ravinia Park station); 7:30 special; or North Shore Line regular stations from Wilmot and Adams, and 7:30 special from Clybourn, Belmont, Roscoe and Addison and Loop (Clark and Belmont). BALDWIN PIANO USED EXCLUSIVELY

THIS-AND-THAT

This week's line-up in the Chicago theaters is last week's less "The Amber Fluid" and "The Werewolf," leaving eleven houses in operation with the "legitimate." . . . The Misses Duncan will not perform tonight in the Selwyn, where they hope to resume tomorrow. . . . "Sun-Up" goes tonight into its final Chicago week. . . . Bulletined reopenings are as at last report: the Adelphi next Sunday, and the Princess and Cohan's Grand August 24; while the Playhouse definitely lists "Tarnish" for August 17.

"Mr. Battling Buttler" (shown last Autumn in Chicago as "The Dancing Honeymoon"), "The Bride," "The Goose Hangs High," "The Potters," and "The Blue Bandanna" were shut down last night in New-York. . . . Miss Peggy Wood, regarded there as a performer of immense importance, has been acting in "The Bride." . . . "The Goose Hangs High" had Norman Trebor as its principal player, and was expected to last through the Summer. . . . "The Potters" had been on view since before Christmas. . . . "The Blue Bandanna" was just another play put on in the unending task of trying to make a star of Sidney Blackmer; his third failure in a brief period.

Mr. Gest, importer of the Moscow Art theater and of the Chauve-Souris, avers that part of his mission in Europe this Summer is to try to arrange with what he calls the "first-line" actors of the Comédie-Française to come to the United States for a tour. . . . He may be in earnest, and may bring them; and, if he brings them, he'll be entitled to keep his name in print for a time longer. . . . And one of the ordeals of the conscientious visitor to Paris is a performance in the Comédie, where acting runs from bad up to fair, and never higher, and the first-line actors, as Mr. Gest calls them, never manage to effect an ensemble as satisfying as virtually any cast of shop-ware American actors arrive at after two or three weeks of performance together in any kind of a play.

And Madame Simone, who's coming back under the auspices of the bank-account piled up by "Abie's Irish Rose" in the name of Miss Anne Nichols, says she will bring with her "an all-star cast of the principal actors of the French stage." . . . The difficulty here is that the actresses there who classify as stars are more gifted than

Sea Films Bri... Yachts Into ...

By Grace Kings...

[Continued from page...

...e wasn't at the party. ...ed out.

* *

News and Gossip

Everybody is still gues... King Vidor and Florence V... Vidor seems more happy an... than she has ever been, a... most attentive. They lunc... almost every day. Mrs. Vid... ing at the Ince studio, w... stone's throw from the... studio, where King Vidor i... Every day either Mrs. Vido... King, or King calls for her... drive off to lunch together.

In the meantime, howeve... Fitzmaurice is seen dancing... ence at cafes in the even... both are frequently membe... same parties. Miss Vidor... maurice recently attended a... opening together and the di... deeply attentive.

Jack Edwards, son of ... Edwards whose papa had a... with his son over the latt... tion to a "Follies" girl, is s... with her a great deal in Ho...

A friend met him at a pa... by Betty Blythe the other ... the Biltmore. The friend to... like your father."

"O," answered Jack, "is ... Well, I guess he is nice. ... seen much of him lately, b... approve of him I'll have to ... up."

Mary Pickford and Doug... banks will soon be on their w... They wanted to stop over in ... the Olympian games, and if ... they just can't tear themsel... will remain until the end, in w... they will sail on July 14. Ma... she has bought a lot of gown... because its being done. But ... the Paris women refused to be ... and adds "amen."

Voice of the F...

The Other Side.

Dear Miss Tinée: Just a li... swer to the one who writes o... money orders to movie stars ... receiving a photo in exch... would like to say that I hav... received mine and on many ... without the customary 25 ce... sure the letters must have ... dressed incorrectly as you su... And sometimes it takes as lon... months to get them, but I t... worth the long wait.

I'd like to add that I love ... umn.

[Editors Note: Thanks f... cheerful letter].

* *

Thank You So Much.

Dear Miss Tinée: Just ch... coming to your rescue, althou... the late. I am fond of the mo... go often, but don't remember ... saw a better picture than "T... fish." I told my friends ... When I go to see a picture ... stance in it, I expect to see ... just exactly the part she did ... Goldfish," frivolous, and I d... This was the best picture I ... her in. Wasn't she just beau... Tinée?

The picture left a lastin... sion. The moral was good ... taught a real lesson to frivol... girls and women.

Any one who didn't get a g... out of it must be a dead fi... Goldfish" had a happy end... for all is not gold that gl... why worry? How about t... Tinée?

* *

Saw It Thrice.

Dear Miss Tinée: You m... put me down as a misanthro... as motion picture players ... cerned. But I am addressing ... to you in hopes that tha... young folks who played in ... chanted Cottage" may know ... I appreciated it. The story ... in a fashion far ahead of any... ever seen, and the story took ... to the days of James Barrie's ... capacity of the two principal... entire unselfishness and a na... ity that I couldn't credit at... had to see it three times.

I have purposely avoide... Little Minister," "Treasure ... and the other familiar pie... with this couple and the same... there are one or two stories t... likely cast the same spell as ... chanted Cottage."

KICK KORNE...

Its Object Objecti...

Due to Exams.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have jus... reading the column in whic... the contributors jumped on C... Talmadge in "The Gold... thought it was one of the ... funniest, cleverest pictures I h... for a long, long time.

But "The Girl of the Lim... O. Miss Tinée, it was a com... ure. In the book the girl is ... so nicely, and in the picture ... such a stiff, homely girl.

I think Baby Peggy was a... "The Law Forbids." But t... who was the home-wrecker ... less. Even a lonesome husb... have to be pretty far gone ... her. And she was so sweet ... Doubt Your Husband."

I do think Viola Dana sur... her part in that picture. A... high-tempered little wife on... decide whether to want to ... or pet her.

This is supposed to be a ... can't I express my admiratio... nice snappy reviews? I wr... awhile ago and told you that ... wrong with scenarios—it's ... who are traveling to the ... you agreed, and now I've ... "Why, O why, don't they g... scenarios?"

Always the virtuous peo... sweet and mushy and get th... and. While the bad people ... always sympathines with th... repent or get locked up o... something.

I know I'm unreaso... grouchy, and utterly sensele... mind the remarks of a "hi... the eve of her awfulest ex...

* *

But We Don't.

Dear Miss Tinée: "The L... is the worst movie of the ... Dalton and Holt do their w... regardless of your opinion. ... like that that wreck box of ... do you critics mislead people ...

[Editor's note: Please ... most critics deliberately mis...

Sea Films Bring Yachts Into Favor

By Grace Kingsley.

[Continued from page one.]

he wasn't at the party, we didn't find out.

* *

News and Gossip.

Everybody is still guessing about King Vidor and Florence Vidor. Mrs. Vidor seems more happy and vivacious than she has ever been, and King is most attentive. They lunch together almost every day. Mrs. Vidor is working at the Ince studio, which is a stone's throw from the Goldwyn studio, where King Vidor is working. Every day either Mrs. Vidor calls for King, or King calls for her, and they drive off to lunch together.

In the meantime, however, George Fitzmaurice is seen dancing with Florence at cafes in the evening where both are frequently members of the same parties. Miss Vidor and Fitzmaurice recently attended a theatrical opening together and the director was deeply attentive.

Jack Edwards, son of J. Gordon Edwards whose papa had a squabble with his son over the latter's devotion to a "Follies" girl, is seen about with her a great deal in Hollywood.

A friend met him at a party given by Betty Blythe the other night at the Biltmore. The friend told him, "I like your father."

"O," answered Jack, "is that so? Well, I guess he is nice. I haven't seen much of him lately, but if you approve of him I'll have to look him up."

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will soon be on their way home. They wanted to stop over in Paris for the Olympian games, and if they find they just can't tear themselves away will remain until the end, in which case they will sail on July 14. Mary writes she has bought a lot of gowns in Paris because its being done. But she says the Paris women refused to be corseted, and adds "amen."

Voice of the Fan

The Other Side.

Dear Miss Tinée: Just a line in answer to the one who writes of sending money orders to movie stars and not receiving a photo in exchange. I would like to say that I have always received mine and on many occasions without the customary 25 cents. I'm sure the letters must have been addressed incorrectly as you suggested. And sometimes it takes as long as two months to get them, but I think it's worth the long wait.

I'd like to add that I love your column. VIVIAN.

[Editors Note: Thanks for your cheerful letter].

* *

Thank You So Much.

Dear Miss Tinée: Just can't help coming to your rescue, although a little late. I am fond of the movies and go often, but don't remember when I saw a better picture than "The Goldfish." I told my friends about it. When I go to see a picture with Constance in it, I expect to see her take just exactly the part she did in "The Goldfish," frivolous, and I don't care. This was the best picture I ever saw her in. Wasn't she just beautiful, Miss Tinée?

The picture left a lasting impression. The moral was good, and it taught a real lesson to frivolous young girls and women.

Any one who didn't get a good laugh out of it must be a dead fish. "The Goldfish" had a happy ending, proving all is not gold that glitters," so why worry? How about that, Miss Tinée? BERT.

* *

Saw It Thrice.

Dear Miss Tinée: You might well put me down as a misanthrope so far as motion picture players are concerned. But I am addressing this note to you in hopes that that pair of young folks who played in "The Enchanted Cottage" may know how much I appreciated it. The story was told in a fashion far ahead of anything I've ever seen, and the story took me back to the days of James Barrie's first. The capacity of the two principals showed entire unselfishness and a natural ability that I couldn't credit at first. I had to see it three times.

I have purposely avoided "The Little Minister," "Treasure Island," and the other familiar pieces. But with this couple and the same director there are one or two stories that would likely cast the same spell as "The Enchanted Cottage." V. L. S.

KICK KORNER

Its Object Objection.

Due to Exams.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have just finished reading the column in which one of the contributors jumped on Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish." I thought it was one of the cleanest, funniest, cleverest pictures I have seen for a long, long time.

But "The Girl of the Limberlost," O, Miss Tinée, it was a complete failure. In the book the girl is described so nicely, and in the picture—she was such a stiff, homely girl.

I think Baby Peggy was adorable in "The Law Forbids." But the woman who was the home-wrecker was hopeless. Even a lonesome husband would have to be pretty far gone to fall for her. And she was so sweet in "Don't Doubt Your Husband."

I do think Viola Dana surely played her part in that picture. As a spoiled high-tempered little wife one couldn't decide whether to want to spank her or pet her.

This is supposed to be a kick, but can't I express my admiration for your nice snappy reviews? I wrote to you awhile ago and told you that nothing is wrong with scenarios—it's the actors who are traveling to the bow-wows; you agreed, and now I've got to say, "Why, O why, don't they get different scenarios?"

Always the virtuous people are so sweet and mushy and get theirs in the end. While the bad people—and one always sympathizes with them—either repent or get locked up or hung or something.

I know I'm unreasonable and preachy, and utterly senseless, so don't mind the remarks of a "high" girl on the eve of her awfullest exam.

* *

But We Don't.

Dear Miss Tinée: "The Lone Wolf" is the worst movie of the year and Jack Holt do their worst acting, regardless of your opinion. It is shows me that that wreck box offices. Why do you critics mislead people?

(Editor's note: Please don't think the critics deliberately mislead you.)

Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford it.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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STARTING TOMORROW

Zane Grey's

GREATEST STORY MADE IN NATURAL COLORS

"WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

You'll forget all about black and white movies when you see this wonder picture made entirely in natural colors. Unbelievably life-like and the very scenes of Zane Grey's greatest book as gorgeous background.

An Irvin Willat Production with Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Beery, Billie Dove.

THE TAX IS OFF ON ALL ADMISSIONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c

McVICKER'S

Madison at State—Continuous

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Today Only MAE MURRAY in "MAM'SELLE MIDNIGHT" Romance of Yankee Pep and Spanish Fire

Last Times SEASIDE REVUE with Diving Girls and Bathing Beauties

McVicker's Symphony Orchestra Direction H. Leopold Spitalny

Watch at the Wurlitzer

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STATE AND RANDOLPH

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS A DOUBLE UNIVERSAL BILL

VIRGINIA VALLI

CHICAGO'S OWN SWEETHEART

"THE SIGNAL TOWER"

SUPPORTED BY

WALLACE BEERY and ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES

The Greatest Railroad Romance Ever Screened, Greater Than "THE STORM"

ALSO

JACK DEMPSEY

IN THE THIRD OF THE FIGHT AND WIN SERIES ENTITLED

"WEST OF THE WATER BUCKET"

EACH SERIES A COMPLETE STORY

The Randolph is the Coolest Spot in Town

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

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STATE of MONROE Continuous from 8:30 on

HAROLD LLOYD in "GIRL SHY"

WAR TAX OFF

9TH GREAT WEEK

The Biggest Laugh-Hit the Loop Has Ever Seen. Crowds Are Having the Time of Their Lives Watching This Laugh and Thrill Picture.

Theatre Temperature Never Above 70 Degrees

DOWNTOWN

MONROE

THE COOLEST THEATRE IN CHICAGO

ROMANCE RANCH

STARTING TOMORROW

C. C. BURR PRESENTS

A PICTURE SHOWING WHY WE HAVE SO MANY

"RESTLESS WIVES"

WITH A SUPERIOR CAST INCLUDING DORIS KENYON-JAMES RENNIE-NAOMI CHILDERS-MONTAGUE LOVE

SAM HARDY

NORTH

LUBLINER & TRINZ

PANTHEON

SHERIDAN RD. AT WILSON

RAMON NOVARRO BARBARA LA MARR

"Thy NAME IS WOMAN"

Also Charlie Chase in "Seeing Nellie Home"

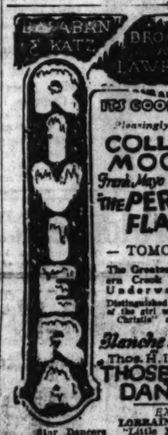
STARTING THURSDAY!!

MARIE PREVOST-MONTE BLUE LOUISE FAZENDA-IRENE RICH

"BEING RESPECTABLE"

TODAY—STARTING AT 1 P. M. ALL DE LUXE SHOWS

The Admission Tax Is Removed on All Admissions



CHATEAU

BROADWAY AT GRACE

Jack Holt and Dorothy Dalton

"THE LONE WOLF"

5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at 'L' Sta. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.

Dorothy MacKail

"NOT ONE TO SPARE"

5—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

Vaudeville Appears at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK ST.

BARBARA BEDFORD FRANK KEENAN

"Women Who Give"

—Added at Matinee—

HERBERT RAWLINSON—"HIGH SPEED"

CLERMONT 3226 N. CLARK MATINEE 1:30

Kenneth McDonald

"YANKEE SPEED"

"Telephone Girl" Series—Comedy

KEYSTONE 3212 SHERIDAN ROAD Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M.

Jackie Coogan

"THE BOY OF FLANDERS"

Also Latest "Our Gang" Comedy

HOWARD N. W. T. Sts. at Howard Cont. from 2:15 to 11:15

JACKIE COOGAN

"BOY OF FLANDERS"

BUGG LINCOLN AT ROBEY

James Kirkwood Lila Lee

"WANDERING HUSBANDS"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT

TOM MIX

"PALS IN BLUE"

ADELPHI 7078 N. CLARK ST. TODAY ONLY. 2-11

BABY PEGGY

"THE LAW FORBIDS"

Tomor.—E. Glyn's "How to Educate a Wife"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 'L' Sta.

MADGE BELLAMY WM. RAITER

"HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE"

WINDSOR CLARK NR. DIVISION

Rudolf Valentino—"A Society Sensation"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE.

All Star Cast—"Not One to Spare"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. Cont. 2 P. M.

GLORIA SWANSON—"A Society Scandal"

PANORAMA 737 SHERIDAN ROAD

"HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE"

SOUTH

HAMILTON 7187 AT PAXTON

JACK HOLT DOROTHY DALTON

"THE LONE WOLF"

WABASH 1838 S. WABASH

Mait Moore—"THE BREAKING POINT"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.

Jackie Coogan—"A Boy of Flanders"

REX 6848 SO. RACINE

RARY PEGGY—"THE LAW FORBIDS"

VERNON 6127 and VERNON MATINEE TODAY

Elinor Glyn's "How to Educate a Wife"

SOUTH

Stratford

Betty Compson in "MIAMI"

Bernet & Downs Aristocrats of "Hokum"

Paul Sternberg and his Orchestra

BALABAN & KATZ COTTAGE GROVE AV. & 63rd ST.

THE COOL HERE

COLLEEN MOORE

Frank Mayo Sid Chaplin

"THE PERFECT FLAPPER"

— TOMORROW —

The Greatest of All Modern Crook Plays—an Underworld Classic

Distinguished cast in support of the girl who made "Anna Christie" a masterpiece.

Blanche Sweet

Thos. H. Ince's

"THOSE WHO DANCE"

Extra—Extra

Syncopation Extravaganza

30 Minutes on a Battleship—20 People

WOODLAWN

63rd St. at Drexel

Attend the Bargain Week-day Matinees

BETTY COMPSON IN "MIAMI"

A Sensational Drama of Modern Society at the Famous Winter Resort

Woodlawn Concert Orch.

Armin F. Hand, Director

—Coming Thursday—

AGNES AYRES IN "THE GUILTY ONE"

CHATHAM

COTTAGE GROVE AT 75TH STREET

—MATINEE DAILY—

POLA NEGRI

MEN

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

HAL ROACH Presents

"The King of Wild Horses"

Untamed, Unbridled, Unconquered by a Man or Beast

Pathe Weekly—Aesop's Fables—Rolin Comedy

Mat. Attraction—4th Chapter of "Iron Man"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AND ELLIS Cont. from 2 P. M.

ALL STAR CAST

'Not One to Spare'

Also Pathe News—Aesop's Fables

2 Reel Comedy—"What's the Use"

Mat. Only—"The Fighting Skipper." No. 14

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58TH AND PRAIRIE

ELINOR GLYN'S

"How to Educate a Wife"

MONTE BLUE & MARIE PREVOST—Latest Pathe News & Mermaid Comedy—"High Life"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.

Pola Negri

"MEN"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY

ALL STAR CAST

"Not One to Spare"

HARPER 53RD and HARPER AVE. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.

MONTE BLUE MARIE PREVOST

"HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE"

ALSO VAUDEVILLE

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY

JACKIE COOGAN

"A Boy of Flanders"

VISTA ASCHER'S—Matinee Daily 47TH & COTTAGE GROVE

POLA NEGRI — "Men"

Also BEN TURPIN in "YUKON JAKE"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE

PATSY RUTH MILLER NITA NALDI

"The Breaking Point"

HARVARD 63RD AT HARVARD MAT. AND NIGHT

DOROTHY DALTON

"THE LONE WOLF"

WEST

NEW VIRGINIA MADISON STREET AT HALSTED

A Big Special—"Under the Red Robe"

KEDZIE ANNEX 3216 W. MADISON

Patsy Ruth Miller—"Daughters of Today"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON

FRANK KEENAN—"Women Who Give"

LEXINGTON 715 SO. CRAWFORD

MAE MARSH—"DADDIES"

MADLIN Madison St. Nr. Lincoln St.

BEBE DANIELS—"DASHING YOUTH"

WEST

LUBLINER & TRINZ

SENATE

MADISON AND KEDZIE

"THY NAME IS WOMAN"

with RAMON NOVARRO & BARBARA LA MARR

Also HARRY LANGDON in "The CATS MEW"

TODAY STARTING AT 2 ALL DE LUXE SHOWS

The Admission Tax Is Removed on All Admissions

BALABAN & KATZ

CENTRAL PARK

ROOSEVELT ROAD & CENTRAL PARK

It's Cool and Refreshing Here

Mat. Today—Vaud. Perf. 2-5-7:30-9:45

Prices to 2 p. m., Adults, 40c; Children, 25c

5—SPLENDID ACTS—5

VAUDEVILLE

and REX BEACH'S Thrilling Romance

"RECOIL" BETTY BLYTHE MARLON HAMILTON

—STARTING MONDAY—

POLA NEGRI The Screen's Finest Actress

IN A DRAMA OF "MEN" FIERY LOVE

MARSHALL SQ. 22d St. & Marshall Bl. Doors Open 12:30

Elaine Hammerstein

"DARING LOVE"

Tomorrow—RICHARD BARTHELMESS "THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina

BRYANT WASHBURN

"Other Men's Children"

Also VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

Tomorrow—POLA NEGRI—"MEN"

THALIA 18th and Allport Sts. Cont. 1 to 11:30

JACK HOLT DOROTHY DALTON

"THE LONE WOLF"

HAMLIN 3826-28 W. MADISON ST. —MATINEE DAILY—

JACK HOLT

"The Lone Wolf"

ASHLAND MATINEE NR. ASHLAND MATINEE DAILY

"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model"

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NEW TIFFIN NORTH AV. AT KARLOV

Elaine Hammerstein

"DARING LOVE"

Children's Matinee—"The 40th Door"

Monday—Jackie Coogan—"Boy of Flanders"

CRYSTAL NORTH AV. at WASHTENAW

1:45 Cont. 11:30—2,000 Main Floor Seats

Elaine Hammerstein

"DARING LOVE"

Davidson's Orch.—Swain & Hanson Organists

MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD Matinee Continuous

Laura La Plante—"Excitement"

"The King of Wild Horses"

COMMODORE 2105 Irving Park Blvd. Phone Jupiter 4045

Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

JACKIE COOGAN

"BOY OF FLANDERS"

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD

HOUSE PETERS

"Don't Marry for Money"

RIVOLI Elston-Crawford-Montrose Continuous 1:15 to 11:30

Barbara Bedford Wyndham Standing

"PAGAN PASSIONS"

CAPITOL KEDZIE at LAWRENCE

Laura La Plante—"The Dangerous Blonde"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside Ave. at Lake Street

LEWIS STONE ALMA RUBENS

"CYTHEREA"

AUSTIN 5610 W. MADISON

AGNES AYRES—"BLUFF"

PARK LAKE ST. at AUSTIN

"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model"

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER TRINZ

AMUSEMENT CENTERS

COVENT GARDEN 3655 N. Clark St. Matinee Daily

JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE in "WANDERING HUSBANDS"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily

REX BEACH'S "THE RECOIL" with BETTY BLYTHE

VITAGRAPH 3135 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily

Bebe Daniels in "DARING YOUTH"

KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway Matinee Daily

JACKIE COOGAN in "A BOY OF FLANDERS"

PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily

HEAR THE NEW MIGHTY "WURLITZER" ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

LAKESIDE 4729 Sheridan Road Matinee Daily

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "DARING LOVE"

ELLANTEE Diversey and Clark Matinee Today at 1:45

JACK HOLT and DOROTHY DALTON in "THE LONE WOLF"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Matinee Daily

JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE in "WANDERING HUSBANDS"

WEST END 120 N. Cicero Ave. Matinee Daily

JACK HOLT and DOROTHY DALTON in "THE LONE WOLF"

MADISON SQUARE 4746 Madison Mat. at 1:30

Rex Beach's "THE RECOIL" with BETTY BLYTHE

CRAWFORD 16 S. Crawford Ave. Matinee Daily

REX BEACH'S "THE RECOIL" with BETTY BLYTHE

WILSON Madison and Wolcott Matinee Daily

Elaine Hammerstein in "DARING LOVE"

PARAMOUNT 3845 Milwaukee Ave. Matinee Daily

Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Breaking Point"

LOGAN SQUARE 2942 Milwaukee

Matinee Today at 1:30 continuous to 11 Doors Today

REX BEACH'S "THE RECOIL" with BETTY BLYTHE

5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

The Admission Tax is Removed on All Admissions

DIRECTION LUBLINER & TRINZ

ORCHESTRA HALL

MICHIGAN BET. ADAMS & JACKSON

CONTINUOUS 10AM — 11PM

John Barrymore in Beau Brummel

A WARNER BROS. CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN

"Beau Brummel" is a picture without a flaw. John Barrymore's acting as the famous dandy is something to rave about." —ROB REEL, AMERICAN.

ALL SEATS 50¢ NO TAX

STATE-LAKE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

VAUDEVILLE—EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS

RUPERT HUGHES'

"TRUE AS STEEL"

With AILEEN PRINGLE

at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m.

NORTH

REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD

AGNES AYRES—"FLUFF"

PARKSIDE Clark and North Ave. Matinee Daily

Bessie Mayshaw—"THE DANGER LINE"

59¢ Novelty Printed Dress Voiles

Of all the wash fabrics which are being shown for the summer, none have become so popular as the pretty novelty printed dress voiles, so when we announce an offering of the 40-inch width at the low price of 25c a yard we surely expect a record breaking response, and as this group consists of some 15,000 yards, there is going to be enough so that no one need go away feeling disappointed. We show them in an endless variety of the wanted summer colorings and styles, large and small figured effects, pretty checks, block patterns, floral effects, neat tweedy effects and many, many others to choose from, in fact, there are so many patterns, colorings and combinations that space does not permit us to tell of them all. You'll find voiles suitable for dainty party frocks, street dresses, house dresses, evening dresses and of course many that will make charming dresses for little daughter. The qualities usually sold for 59c, especially priced for Monday in the July Clearing Sale (Second Floor, Dearborn Street, none delivered) at, yard, 25c.

25c Yd.

J & P Coats Spool Cotton

Main Floor—None Delivered

J. & P. Coats' best six cord spool cotton in black and white; choice of all numbers; special (limit one dozen) at

38c Doz.

Lowest Prices Bost... STATE MADISON ...ND DEA...

July Cle... Sa...

The July Clearing Sale is going to be the chief bargain event of the entire season—for a bet... ward season finds many stocks considerably hea... than in former years—still adhering to our policy of quick, positive clearance of each season's merchand... you'll find drastic price reductions the order of the da... all the over-stocks as well as all the odd lots, the ends of l... the broken sizes, etc., are included—a Sale that red... prices radically without a thought of real worth ... actual value, having only in mind the clearance th... must prevail regardless of weather conditions
No mail or phone orders filled on this advertisement.

The July Clearing Sale of Dresses, Coats and Suits

Fifth Floor

The July Clearing Sale brings an unexcelled value in fashionable suits for women and misses. They are made in the popular late styles of tweeds and Poiret twills, boyish and longer length coats, well tailored, lined with silk, sizes 16 to 40. Suits worth fully $25. Monday at only..... **$15**

A splendid showing of handsome coats, made of novelty coatings and twills, one as illustrated, odd lots and ends of lines that have been selling up to $30.00; tomorrow while they last, at **16.50**

Odd lots and ends of lines of pretty summer dresses made of satins, Roshanara crepes, twills and velour checks, the season's favored styles are well represented, neatly trimmed, choice of black, navy, brown, and cocoa, sizes 16 to 40, for women and misses, values up to $15, special, Monday in the July Clearing Sale **9.50**

Girls' ***dresses, made of pretty summery flock dot voiles and tissue ginghams, all late summer styles, some trimmed with lace, others with pique collars; clever styles in a good variety of wanted colors and combinations; sizes 6 to 14 years. Choice for Monday at*** **1.10**

Special 1,000 **women's wash dresses, three styles, as illustrated,** made of the season's most desired fabrics, workmanship unsurpassed, hand draped and dressmaker finished, made of linens, Normandy, figured and plain voiles, twenty styles to select from. Suitable for women and misses, values up to $8.50, Monday in the July Clearing Sale at the very low price of **4.50**

Skirts

Fifth Floor

Women's and misses' separate skirts, neatly tailored of spiral crepes, all wool plaid and striped fabrics, and baronet satins. All sizes in the group, but not all sizes in each style. Values up to $5.00. Special at

3.50

The Wash Fabrics *The July Clearing Sale*

Second Floor—Dearborn Street

39 inch genuine imported French eponge ratines in a complete assortment of all the most fashionable styles and colors, charming filet and drawn work effects. The much wanted rope ratines, exquisite overchecked and open work effects and heather mixtures, for dresses, suits, sports wear, etc., worth up to $1.50, special for Monday at, yard, **59c**

36 inch bookfold woven tissue gingham in neat checks, plaids and broken effects, for dresses, etc., at yard.... **32c**

39 inch domestic colored organdy, in all the wanted shades, for dresses, waists, etc., at, yard.... **25c**

36 inch dress and apron percale, medium and light grounds, all good desirable patterns, special at yard **12½c**

36 inch bleached muslin splendid quality for sheets and slips, for Monday, in July Clearing Sale at, yard, **12½c**

38 inch flock dot voiles, in dots, figures and lace effects; in all the wanted colors, for dresses, etc., at, yard..... **38c**

10-4 unbleached sheeting, splendid quality for making large size sheets, etc., special at yard.. **39c**

32 inch imported and domestic dress gingham, in checks, plaids, stripes, worth up to 59c at, yard..... **27c**

30 inch imported Japanese crepe, in checks, plaids and stripes, for men's shirts, women's blouses, children's wear etc. at, yard. **15c**

Summer Underwear *The July Clearing Sale*

Third Floor—State Street

Women's low neck, sleeveless or short sleeve summer vests, sizes 40 to 50, generally 59c, very special for Monday at..... **35c**

Women's athletic style union suits made of voile in pink, flesh, orchid and white; sizes 36 to 44, well worth $1.39; Special in the Clearing Sale at.... **98c**

Girls' $1.15 athletic style union suits with mull bodice, sizes 6 to 12 years, at.. **75c**

Men's "Fuld and Hatch" brand mesh union suits, one button style, slightly imperfect, sizes 36 to 46, at..... **79c**

Men's Girard madras cloth athletic style shirts and knee length drawers, sizes 34 to 46, special at..... **59c**

Boys' 69c "Hatch" brand mesh union suits, one button style, short sleeves and knee length, sizes 24 to 34, at.... **45c**

Silverware

Main and Eighth Floors

Wm. A. Rogers 26-piece table service sets; guaranteed solid nickel silver with fancy design handles. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 tea spoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Complete in box, at **3.79**

Gloves *The July Clearing Sale*

Main Floor—Center

Women's 16 button length Milanese novelty silk gloves in white, black and the wanted colors, a variety of desirable effects, worth to $3.00, choice Monday in the July Clearing Sale at..... **1.69**

Women's $2.00 16-button length Milanese silk gloves with neat Paris point stitching, in the wanted colors for summer wear, special for Monday at **1.10**

Women's Milanese silk gauntlet gloves with tab at wrist, in white and desirable colors, splendid values indeed, choice at **1.29**

Iodent Tooth Paste

Main Floor—None Delivered

Iodent Tooth Paste, choice of No. 1 or No. 2; special Monday, the 50c size tube **31c**

Bed Blankets

Second Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

60x80 inch English army blankets, 88 per cent wool, average weight 4½ to 5 lbs; in Oxford, grey and tan; suitable for homes, camping, etc.; an extraordinary value at, each.... **2.98**

Dress Flannel

Second Floor—None Delivered

27 inch All Wool French Flannels in a great variety of plain colors and new checks and stripes; for street and sports wear. Priced exceptionally low for Monday at yard, **1.59**

Boys' Blouses

Fourth Floor—None Delivered

Boy's "K. & S." Brand Sports Blouses of percales in a variety of patterns and of end to end madras in plain colors. Sizes 7 to 16 years; 89c values, special at **63c**

Overblouses *The July Clearing Sale*

Fifth Floor—Center

Popular overblouses, made of crepe de chines, fancy crepes, lace and crepe combinations, imported Roshanara crepes, high colored crepes and various other fashionable fabrics; charming models with long or short sleeves; one of the many models as illustrated, in shades of sheik, camel's hair, black, navy, and plenty of beautiful color combinations; all sizes, 36 to 44, but not every size in each color. Overblouses worth up to $5.50, choice for Monday at..... **1.98**

$1.00 Imported Belgian Dress Linen

For women who are planning another summer dress or two or are figuring on making the girls a dress, middy or bloomers, here is an opportunity to secure 36-inch imported colored Belgian dress linen at a decidedly low price for Monday. This quality is so satisfactory for every style of summer wear, launders beautifully but should not be starched. We are showing all the wanted shades, including pink, blue, tulip, poppy, salmon, French pink, helio, orchid, lavender, French blue, white, etc. With ordinary care it will last several seasons. This is the dress linen so well known to Chicago women, regularly sells for $1.00. Special (Second Floor, Center. None delivered) at

53c Yd.

House Dresses, Etc. *The July Clearing Sale*

Third Floor—Center

Here in the July Clearing Sale is another opportunity to save on about 2,000 pretty daytime dresses which we price at only $1.48. They are made of high color chambrays, Amoskeag checked ginghams and plaid ginghams in a wide assortment of attractive, becoming models, only two of which we illustrate.

Collars, cuffs, pockets and vestees finished with white pique, organdy, fancy braid, solid color pipings or bias folds,

plain effects and fancy checks in pink, blue, brown, orchid, green, black and white, all sizes, 36 to 44. You'll find included extra sizes in plain tailored styles in checks and plain colors, well worth $2.50, special for Monday at

1.48

Women's Bloomers made of splendid quality crepe, double cuff knees, neatly trimmed with ribbon; others ask $1.19 for similar qualities, special for Monday in the July Clearing Sale, at **85c**

Pretty voile night gowns and Princess slips in all desirable pastel shades such as pink, blue, orchid and peach. The Princess slips are double to the hip, $1.35 generally, tomorrow for the July Clearing Sale at

93c

Linens *The July Clearing Sale*

Second Floor—Center

Imported all linen silver bleached table damask, 58 inches wide, heavy quality, soft silky finish; made of finest selected flax; will last for years with ordinary care. Pretty floral designs (none delivered), Monday at, yard..... **95c**

500 dozen full bleached Scotch linen damask table napkins, size 20x20 inches; guaranteed all pure linen, in a wide choice of pretty floral designs; napkins that will give extraordinary wear, well worth $5.50; tomorrow at, dozen **2.98**

$3.50 full bleached pure Irish linen damask pattern cloths; size 70x88 inches; very fine quality; several new floral designs. Special tomorrow at..... **2.98**

65c grass bleached all pure German linen huck towels; size 18x32 inches; hemstitched, some with blue or red figures (none delivered.) at **39c**

Bleached Irish linen crash toweling 17 inches wide, blue or red striped border, warranted all pure linen. (Limit 20 yards, none delivered) at, yd. **17c**

Men's Shirts

Main Floor—None Delivered

Men's $2.50 No-Fade and Arrow brand shirts in printed woven striped designs, in a great variety of color mixtures; sizes 14 to 17; special at.. **1.39**

Rubberized Aprons

Main Floor—None Delivered

Rubberized water-proof household aprons; in pink, black, and blue checks; regularly 50c elsewhere, special tomorrow at **22c**

Linings

Second Floor—None Delivered

36-inch mercerized sateen remnants in an almost endless array of colors. In one great lot for quick clearance. Values to 59c; while they last. **25c**

Handkerchiefs

Main Floor—None Delivered

Women's and children's white lawn handkerchiefs, some with corded borders, some with printed designs; one-quarter inch hem; seconds of the 6c qualities at, dozen..... **29c**

Umbrellas

Main Floor—None Delivered

Women's umbrellas, of fancy colored striped silks with satin borders, amber and carved wood handles with silk cords, $6.50 values, tomorrow at **4.48**

Dress Trimmings

Second Floor—None Delivered

Ostrich dress trimming, 3 inches wide in all the wanted colors, including black and white, $2.00 value; Monday at the yard **1.48**

Over 25,000 Pairs Women... ...ow Shoes in...

Fourth ... Street

For the July Clearing Sale we have gathered odd lots, broken sizes a... of women's low footwear (about 25,00... all) from the busiest seas... had and offer them for Monday at sa... average a half and more... cluded the summer season's desirable... among them many of th... Cross" shoes.

We include fancy cut-outs, one, t... Hollywood sandels, front gores w... summer effects that go so well w... ***...ree-strap slippers, Sal... buckle, in fact, any of t... ...w color hosiery.***

They're made of black satin, brown... Russia calfskin, black and tan kidskin, all the wanted fancy leathers. Most... ...els are covered. Choice of French, Cuban and low... many made on the popular stage last... course, not every size in any one style... color. Women's fashionable low footwear for summer... ...een selling up to $6.00, choice for tomorrow in the Ju... Sale at.....

...nt coltskin, tan ...black suede and ... ...ls are covered. ...u'll find a great ... are here but, of course, not every size in any one style... color. Women's fashionable low footwear for summer... ...een selling up to $6.00, choice for tomorrow in the Ju... Sale at.....

1...

Mitered Mirrors *The July Clearing Sale*

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

Beautifully framed mirrors in miter effects; frames finished in polychrome Italian blue, three openings, all heavy plate glass mirrors, Appropriate for mantels, consoles, tables, buffets, etc. sizes over all 20x48½ inches; $15.00 value, **9.50**

Heavily wired silk cords for hanging mirrors, heavy silk tassels and rosettes, invisible brass hooks; all colors; $3 values, pr. **1.89**

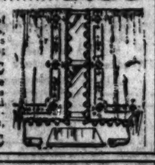
The Fancy Goods *The July Clearing Sale*

Sixth Floor—None Delivered

Pretty stamped bedspreads, made of good grade Pepperell muslin, in ecru color. Beautiful French knot basket and floral designs and pretty cross-stitch designs. Size 81x100 inches, with bolster. Complete for tomorrow's selling at only **1.89**

Stamped Curtains of crossbar materials, suitable for kitchens and breakfast rooms; the popular cross-stitch, bluebird, and clover designs; worth 65c; for tomorrow at, pair..... **43c**

The wanted 4-inch rope fringe so much used for bedspreads and table scarfs; ecru and blue and ecru and rose combinations and in solid ecru, the 25c quality, very special at, yard..... **10c**



Sugar, 10 lbs. 59c

Twelfth Floor

Fine granulated, with $2.00 grocery order (flour, soap, meats and advt. preserves and crackers not included).

Sardines Imported, 3 cans	Finest Norway 43c	**Wild Cherry** Phosphate Thompson's, 28 oz. bottle	47c
Coffee breakfast special, 3 lbs.	Fresh roasted blend. 1.00	**Ginger Ale** Beechnut at	Doz. bot. 1.69
Tea reg. $1.25 lbs., at	Extra fancy B. F. Japan, 98c	**Marcusis** for the drinks, pint bottle	Fruit syrups for summer 48c
Vinegar gal. jug	Pure New York Cider, 55c	**Corn** 6 cans	Fine quality sugar sweet, 79c
Spice pickling spice, lb.	Finest qual. whole mixed 19c	**Pork & Beans** Finest quality Lakeside, 3 cans	39c
Pepper black ground, lb.	Finest quality 19c	**Prunes** Clara, 60 to 70 size, 5 lbs.	Extra Santa 53c
Rice 3 lbs.	Fancy Blue Rose, 29c	**Olives** extra Queens; qt. jar	Savoy brand, 47c
Salmon Alaska pound can	Finest quality sockeye, 38c		
Phez 12 oz. bottle	Loganberry juice, 32c		

Bathing Suits for All

Third Floor—State Street

Men's wool bathing suits, one piece, skirt effect, or two piece style including white wool shirt and navy blue trunk, complete with white canvas belt, sizes 34 to 46, special **3.79**

Women's one-piece mannish effect wool bathing suits, plain and fancy styles, in green, blue, cardinal and black, sizes 36 to 46, Monday at.... **3.79**

Girls' plain and fancy wool bathing suits, sizes 6 to 14 years, at **2.79**

Women's rubber bathing shoes, all colors, sizes 1 to 6; special at **1.19**

Boys' wool bathing suits sizes 2 to 6 yrs., 2.25 vals., **1.59**

Glassware

Eighth Floor—State Street

Incrusted gold table glassware, the famous Minton pattern, high grade crystal, including goblets, sherbets, wine glasses and ice tea glasses, regular price $1.25, choice Monday at **75c**

Amber iridescent fruit bowls, as illustrated; 12½ inches in diameter, 95c values; for the July Clearing Sale at only **39c**

Lamp and Sha...

Fourth ... Street

Complete, 17...

... Street

The July Clearing Sale of be... floor lamps and shades an ac... lation of many sizes, shape... ors and styles. Included ... find handsome turned and ... wooden junior, floor and ... lamps—and wrought iron flo... bridge lamps.

All exceptionally well m... and finished; styles suit... for parlors, living roo... dining rooms, libraries.

Complete with silk shades ... the prevailing new oblong ... round and square effects, ... ful color combinations, t... with braid and fringes. The la... been selling from $20 to $28. Th... have been selling from $18 to $25. ... Monday, lamp and shade com... only **17.9...**

Values to ...

July Clearing Sale of Furniture; Floor Samples, Etc.

Tenth Floor

...ressers, as illustrated; made of combination walnut and gum wood or golden oak; 42 in. wide; $45.00 values, special at only **29.98**

Seventy-five odd dressers, chiffonettes, vanity dressers and chiffoniers in walnut, mahogany, oak, and enamel finishes, slightly damaged... **½ Price**

Buffet, made of combination walnut and gumwood; heavy legs, large drawers, and roomy cupboard space; $75.00 value, for..... **46.98**

Odd dining tables, chairs, china closets, and buffets; also complete suites reduced from..... **⅓ to ½**

Sample living room furniture reduced for quick selling. Chairs, rockers, library, tables, and davenport tables reduced from ¼ to ⅓. Davenport illustrated, Queen Anne design, covered with pretty pattern velour; $120.00 value, special at **69.98**

Cedar chests, made of Tennessee red cedar, in various styles and sizes. Also walnut finished chests reduced for July clearance. Chest illustrated made of red cedar, Queen Anne legs, 40 inches long and well finished; $18 value for..... **10.98**

388 woven fiber rockers, chairs, settees, chaise lounges, bird cages, fernpriest slightly imperfect, Rocker illustrated at **9.98**

"Tyger" Windsor end, mahogany finished double ilabed; lift-over construction; fancy cretonne covered mattress; $35 value Monday at..... **22.98**

Fifty pound roll-edge cotton felt mattresses; fancy art and drill tickings. Values to $21.50. Tomorrow at..... **12.98**

Sixty pound "Hotel Special" Mattress, in full size only; $27.50 value, at..... **19.98**

Alarm Clocks

Main and Eighth Floors

Nickel alarm clocks; large numerals, convex glass with intermittent alarm. Are reliable time keepers worth $2.50 (none delivered), at **1.48**

Wall Paper

Tenth Fl.—No Mail or Phone Orders

Pretty bedroom wall papers in a wide selection of designs and colorings in floral allovers and stripes (solid with borders), specially priced at roll. **5½c**

Window Shades

Tenth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Oil opaque window shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers, in the standard colors, 95c regularly (slightly imperfect), special Monday at **47c**

1 Pound Tin Velvet Tobacco

Main Floor—None Delivered

Velvet smoking tobacco, regulation, special for Monday (limit 2 tins) at only **88c**

Handkerchiefs

Main Floor—None Delivered

Men's white satin striped handkerchiefs and plain white soft finish cambric handkerchiefs, seconds of 15c qualities; at 12 for 79c, or each at **7c**

Ribbons

Main Floor—None Delivered

Moire and taffeta Picot ribbons for making braided girdles, etc.; in all colors; No. 3 to 5 widths, 7c to 25c values, at the yard **12c**

Men...

Men's ...

Boys'...

Boys' summer caps in the popular "Kid" and "Cloth" styles; made of light weight wool fabrics in tan and gray mixtures; 50c to

...est Price...ur ...sta Store

...E MADISON ...ND Chief Attractions DEARBORN STS.

Clearing Sale

...July Clearing ...oing to be the chief ...e entire season—for a bac... ...stocks considerably heav... ...adhering to our policy of ...each season's merchandi... ...ns the order of the day ... ...the odd lots, the ends of lin... ...cluded—a Sale that rea... ...thought of real worth ... ...in mind the clearance tha... ...of weather conditions. ...ne orders filled on this ...dvertisement.

Guest Ivory Soap

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Guest Ivory soap; special Monday. (limit 1 doz.) at the box of

12 Cakes for 39c

1.75 for $3 Heavy Quality Canton Crepe

Seldom are Chicago women given such a treat in Silks as we are offering for Monday in our July Clearing Sale, but to convince you that value giving is supreme in this event, we have gathered 7,500 yards 39 inch silk Canton crepes and are marking them at the lowest price offered this season for such fine qualities. You really shouldn't overlook this opportunity as silk Canton crepes are quite the popular silks for this season's wear, as they fashion into such beautiful dresses, being especially adapted to the long straight lines that are the vogue. This is the fine heavy quality with a bright, lustrous finish and a rich crepy weave, drapes and hangs gracefully and is desirable and satisfactory in every way. We show them in black, navy blue, midnight blue, chestnut, seal, gray, wedgewood, russet, paprika, rose, pink, etc., etc. Qualities that have been selling for $3.00; special for tomorrow in the July Clearing Sale (Second Floor, State Street, none delivered), at, yard, $1.75.

Famous "Hyland" Pattern and Sample Hats, Less Than 1/2

—Sixth Floor—State Street—

For Monday as an outstanding value giving event in the July Clearing Sale we offer about 800 of the famous "Hyland" late summer sample and show room hats at less than half their actual worth. Every sample and pattern hat from the famous Hyland, New York, show rooms. "Hyland" pattern hats, as you all know, possess a smartness of line and color seldom found in other makes.

Among the many, many styles are included smart, severely tailored hats, modes for golf, tennis and other sports; hats for the motor trip and the voyage; gorgeous afternoon and evening hats, dinner and dance hats. Young girls' hats and hats for her elder sister as well as matrons' hats.

They are made on lines entirely "different," in innumerable large and medium sizes as well as the small, close-fitting effects, of hair, fancy straws, satins, laces, taffeta silk, and of course plenty of felts; trimmed in quaint, novel styles with flowers, ostrich, the new gold and silver wings, ornaments and ribbons in many pretty ways. Choice Monday at about a half to a third actual value at

3.50 4.50 5.50 6.95

53 50c Yd. for 150 Casement Cloth 50 inches Wide

For Monday as a special feature in Our July Clearing Sale we offer another great lot of Lustrous Casement Cloth at a still greater saving than our previous sensational offering. Beautiful lustrous, shimmering Casement Cloth and Nets, 40 and 50 inches wide, the qualities and widths you have always found selling up to $1.50. You'll find several shades of pongee ranging from light to the darker ones, all in plain weaves that are in such great demand for draw curtains and summer drapes. An offering never before attempted; remember the widths, 40 and 50 inches, positively worth to $1.50 (Ninth Floor, State Street, No Mail or Phone Orders), at, yard, 50c.

Silk Bullion Fringe 10,000 yards Silk Bullion Fringe in colors to match above Casement Cloth. Don't fail, when buying Casement Cloth to purchase enough fringe for bottom. Regular 35c quality. Yd. 23c

Five Grain Aspirin Tablets

—Seventh Floor—None Delivered—

Aspirin tablets, 5 grain, 100 in bottle, 25c; Danderine, $1.00 size at 61c; Enoz, pt. can, 87c; fresh citrate of magnesia, 20c size, 16c, and liquid glass, quart..... 23c

Sweaters

—Third Floor—None Delivered—

Women's sleeveless sweaters of fine Zephyr yarns and fiber mixed, in the popular shades; worth to $3.00; special for Monday at 1.69

Childs Dresses

—Third Floor—None Delivered—

Children's dotted voile dresses some ruffled models, with or without sleeves; trimmed with fancy stitching; in pink, blue, orchid and peach; sizes 2 to 6 years, worth $2.00, at .. 1.29

Womens Hose

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Women's $2.00 full fashioned pure silk chiffon hose in all the newest colors and black and white; double silk toe and heel soles and garter top; for tomorrow only, at 1.39

Porch Shades

—Eleventh Floor—Center—

Porch shade made of heavy canvas in blue and tan stripes, 7½ ft. long, complete with pole and fixtures,

4 ft.	1.69	8 ft.	2.98
5 ft.	1.79	9 ft.	3.39
6 ft.	1.98	10 ft.	3.89
7 ft.	2.69		

Linoleum

—Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street—

Extra heavy quality inlaid linoleum—colors blocked through to the back; in a good range of block, wood and tile effects; suitable for stores, offices, as well as kitchens, dining rooms and bath rooms. Regular $2.00 grade, special (no mail or phone orders, during room measurements), square yard at 1.25

Corsets, Girdles, Etc. The July Clearing Sale

—Third Floor—Dearborn Street—

"Shadow Forms" for tub frocks; very popular with the "younger set."

We are having a tremendous demand for these garments that mold the figure from shoulder to knee, we are showing them for every type of figure; featured in a handsome brocade material; boned over diaphragm; elastic section in skirt; four hose supporters; also in this lot one style that hooks in front for women who cannot conveniently hook a garment in back; sizes 32 to 44; values to $3.00 at.. 1.85

Corsets A great event for any woman in need of a high-grade corset. All corsets in stock that will be discontinued for Fall are here in one great lot. Included are lightly boned corsets, topless corsets, firmly boned corsets; no matter what the price, although they are broken sizes, there is a good range of sizes in the lot; values up to $10.00, at.. 3.95

Brassieres The long style that comes down over the top of corset and gives that slender, youthful look; fits tight over diaphragm; fastens in back; sizes 34 to 44; values to $1.50, at..... 95c

Girdles Semi-elastic, closed back; short, comfortable for all sports wear; sizes 22 to 32; value $1.25, at..... 85c

SPECIAL Just two hundred pure gum rubber reducing garments; several styles that the manufacturers are making a slight change in for Fall; and so, while these 200 last, the $7.50 values, for Monday, special at 4.50

Rugs: July Clearing Sale

—Ninth Floor—

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. superior quality worsted Wilton rugs. The range of patterns and colorings is most comprehensive. All the effective designs and colorings. Made of the very best grade worsted carpet yarns, and none but the best dyes used in manufacture. The quality of this group is too well known to comment upon. For tomorrow's selling your choice of either size, values up to $125.00, special at..... 84.98

9x12 ft. heavy quality, seamless tapestry Brussels rugs in a range of patterns and colorings that are exact copies of finest Wiltons; regularly sold at $22.50, special for the July Clearing Sale tomorrow, at..... 13.98

8.3x10.6 ft. seamless Wilton velvet rugs. The close, firm weave insures years of wear and satisfaction. One very desirable pattern only in two beautiful colors; slight imperfections in the weave, special at..... 25.98

9x12 ft. heavy quality Axminster rugs. Closely and firmly woven, with a long, silky pile, of best grade wool carpet yarns. A good selection of patterns and colorings. Special for tomorrow's selling at..... 24.98

9x12 ft. extra heavy quality seamless Wilton velvet rugs of best quality wool carpet yarns. All closely and firmly woven. All the season's best Chinese and Oriental designs in many pleasing color combinations that will blend with most any decorative scheme. All have neatly fringed ends. Regularly sold at $50.00. Special for tomorrow at..... 31.98

Carpet 27 inch Wilton velvet carpet of extra heavy quality, in a wide range of solid color effects with borders, as well as figured effects; splendid assortment of colors; suitable for stairs, halls and runners as well as covering entire rooms. Regularly sold up to $3.00. Your choice tomorrow at, yd., 1.79

Men's Low Footwear The July Clearing Sale

—Fourth Floor—Center—

Men's low footwear in a variety of the season's best selling styles, offered for Monday at great savings in the July Clearance Sale. Goodyear welted with oak leather soles. Some crepe rubber soles.

Made of patent coltskin, tan Russia calf, tan kid, black kid and black calfskin, on newest lasts, popular for this summer,

in lace and Blucher styles, all with rubber heels attached, all sizes. $5.00 is what they are actually worth, choice for Monday at 2.79

Footwear The July Clearing Sale

—Fourth Floor—State Street—

Misses' and children's low shoes, including one and two button ankle strap cutouts and oxfords, made of patent coltskin, tan Russia calf and black calfskin, on the popular sensible footform last, all this season's styles, sizes 8½ to 2, regular $3.00 values, choice Monday at..... 1.69

Children's low shoes in one and two button, one strap effects; made of patent calfskin, hand turned, footform last, with spring heels —sizes 4 to 8, values to $2 —Monday at..... 1.29

Sport Shoes Clearing

A group including low shoes and sandals for growing girls and for women; odd lots and ends of lines that have been selling up to $2.50, sizes 2½ to 7, choice tomorrow in the July Clearing Sale at..... 98c

Fitzgerald Trunk Co., 1214-18 North Wells Street

Entire Stock at Auction

—Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street—

Because they are retiring from business the Fitzgerald Trunk company, one of Chicago's oldest and largest luggage manufacturers' entire stock was offered at peremptory auction, and we secured many of the most important of the manufactured lots—with the vacation season at hand such sensational values as this unusual purchase enables us to offer are bound to attract widest attention.

Metal covered trunks, full studded. Two center bands, strong leather handles, deep divided tray, two locks; sizes up to 36; specially desirable for packing linens, blankets, etc., at 7.75

Heavy vulcanized fiber covered trunk, as illustrated; two center bands; good lock and catches; brass plated steel hardware; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40 in. Worth to $30; special at..... 13.95

Black enameled suit cases with tray, crotonne lined, 26 inch size, leather corners and straps, special at 4.45

Black enameled Boston bags, 14 inch size, cloth lined, 95c

Black enameled hat boxes for women, crotonne lined, special at 3.25

Fiber suit cases, 24 inch two straps around case leather corners, at 1.45

Genuine cowhide Gladstone bags, 22 and 24 inches, $20 values, at 14.95

Matting suit cases, 24 and 26-inch, straps all around case, leather corners, ... 2.25

Cowhide traveling bags, black or brown, leather lined, inside pockets, sewed corners, 8.95

Women's suit cases, 22-inch, of genuine cowhide leather, cobra grain, moire lined, at 12.95

Wardrobe trunks, covered and bound with hard vulcanized fiber; full size open top drawers, strongly taped. Large hat box, large shoe box, laundry bag and dust curtains; bulge top, extra strap trolleys and full set of hangers, Monday at 23.50

Genuine cowhide suit cases, 24 and 26 inch sizes; black and brown, sewed corners and loops, outside straps, strong handle, ... 8.95

Pairs Women's Low Shoes in the Clearing Sale

—Fourth Floor—

Clearing Sale we have gathered odd lots, broken sizes and ends of lines of low footwear (about 25,000 pairs all) from the busiest season we have ever had; offer them for Monday at saving of average a half and more—You'll find in-stock summer season's desirable styles among them many of the famous "Red Cross" shoes.

Includes fancy cut-outs, one, two and three-strap slippers, Sally sandals, ankle strap sandals, front gores with ankle buckle, in fact, any of the wanted dress effects that go so well with the new color hosiery.

Values of black satin, brown and tan coltskin, tan Russia calfskin, black and tan kidskin, patent black suede and fancy calfskin and fancy leathers. Most all sizes are covered, including French, Cuban and low. Included you'll find a great many styles on the popular stage last. Sizes are here but, of course, not every size in any one style, and not every color. Women's dependable low footwear for summer that has been selling up to $6.00, choice for tomorrow in the July Clearing Sale at..... 1.98

Hams

—Twelfth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Wm. Davies Packing Co. Hams, excellent quality, hickory smoked, sugar cured, 10 to 12 lb. average, whole or half, lb. 18c

Pearl Beads

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Indestructible pearl beads, evenly matched and graduated; 20 and 24 inches long; barrel snap; $1.00 and $1.25 values; special at..... 73c

Lace Tunics

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

All silk Spanish lace tunics in pretty allover designs, in black, white, gray, brown, ochre, cocoa, orchid and navy; unusual $6.50 and $7.50 values, special at..... 4.98

Baby Strollers

—No Mail or Phone Orders—7th Floor—

Genuine reed park baby strollers, good quality leather seat, rubber tired steel wheels; foot brake; $10.00 values, special 7.48

Boys Knickers

—Fourth Floor—None Delivered—

Boy's washable knickerbockers of khaki drill, and gray and tan cotton coverts, broken sizes, with watch and hip pockets; but toned bottom, $1.50 values, special Monday at 95c

Beaded Bags

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Imported beaded bags, handsomely beaded in a great variety of designs; new color combinations; values up to $2.00, special at only..... 98c

Crackers—Four Pound Caddy

—Main Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Soda crackers and graham crackers, freshly baked by the Sawyer Biscuit Co. The 4 lb. net weight caddy, special at Monday 49c

Prima Malt-Hops

—Seventh Floor—State Street—

Prima—the 100% Malt and Hops; quality throughout; full 2½ pound can of Prima Malt and 3 ounce package of choice hops, both for 37c

Buy It by the Case

A case of 12 full 2½ lb. cans of Prima Malt and 12 packages of hops; special for tomorrow at, case..... 4.39

Radio The July Clearing Sale

—Eleventh Floor—Center—

Repeater Head Phones. Very sensitive, neatly finished and sturdily constructed. A resistence of 2,400 ohms, $5.00 values. Special for Monday, at 2.19

Crystal sets as illustrated. Complete with headphones, aerial and ground equipment. Special for Monday at 7.59

Keystone Lightning Arrester, $1.50 value 98c

Lily Brand Preserves

—Twelfth Floor—

Lily brand pure strawberry or raspberry preserves; finest quality; net weight glass jar.

5 Lb. Jar 97c

$12 Toric Glasses at $5

—Seventh Floor—State Street—

Do not let your eyes go on aching and straining unnecessarily when an applied early will give you relief.

Come here for an examination. Our registered optometrists will tell you whether or not you need glasses.

Toric lenses in distance or reading glasses, any shape or size in eyeglass or spectacle frame; many styles. Complete examination, lenses, frame and case $12 value, special at $5.00

The July Clearing Sale of Home and Garden Needs

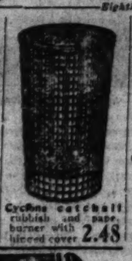
—Eighth Floor—

Moulded rubber garden hose, guaranteed for 2 years; will outlast 5 with ordinary care—complete with couplings, foot, 11c

Elgin lawn sprinklers, throws even spray. Special for tomorrow, 79c

Newbury ready mixed house paint, colors and white, Gallon 1.79

St. Louis Anvil brand white pure linseed oil; regular $1.25 grade, at 1.09; 25c size, 19c; $30 lbs., lb. 7c



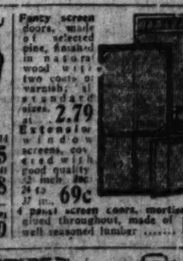
Cyclone catchall rubbish and paper burner with closed cover 2.48

Cyclone ornamental lawn fencing, made of heavy No. 9 wire; 40 in. high, 16c; 36 in. high, 14c; 30 in. high, 12c; 24 in. high, 10c; 18 in. high, 8c; 12 in. high, 6c; 6 in. high, 4c; 3 in. high, 3c ft.

Chicago Parks lawn mower, 14 inch, 5 blades, ball bearings 11.95

16 inch Quality lawn mower, self sharpening steel blades, special at 9.98

Fold up curtain stretcher, nickel plated pins; strong center brace 1.70



Fancy screen doors, made of selected pine, finished in natural wood with two coats of varnish; all standard sizes. 2.79

Extension window screens, covered with good quality 22 mesh wire; 12 to 17 in. 69c

4 panel screen doors, mortised and glued throughout, made of well seasoned lumber 1.79

Lamp and Shade Complete, 17.95

The July Clearing Sale of beautiful floor lamps and shades, an accumulation of many sizes, shapes, colors and styles. Included you'll find handsome turned and carved wooden junior, floor and bridge lamps—and wrought iron floor and bridge lamps.

All exceptionally well made and finished; styles suitable for parlors, living rooms, dining rooms, libraries, etc.

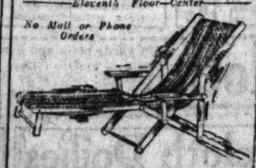
Complete with silk shades in all the prevailing new oblong, oval, round and square effects, beautiful color combinations, trimmed with braid and fringes. The lamps have been selling from $10 to $20. The shades have been selling from $18 to $25. Choice of lamp and shade complete, at only 17.95

Values to $35

Steamer Chairs

—Eleventh Floor—Center—

No Mail or Phone Orders



Reclining steamer chairs, hardwood frames, neatly finished in natural color, comfortable arms, back reclines to four positions; heavy canvas in white and green stripes. With arms and reclining back, at..... 1.79

Full reclining steamer chairs, green and white striped canvas seat and back, with comfortable arms, reclining back and adjustable foot rest reclining in full length position that makes a comfortable bed, as illustrated, at..... 2.19

Folding slat settee, strongly constructed with four strips and extra brace in back; comfortable seat; 42 inches; fold up compactly when not in use; enameled in bright red, seat in natural finish, at..... 1.48

Strong folding striped green and white canvas stool, hardwood frame, wide comfortable seat, at..... 45c

Ribbons Men's

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Taffeta Picot ribbons 12c

Boy's Caps

—Eighth Floor—None Delivered—

Boys' summer caps in the popular golf, "Kid" and "French kid" styles; made of light weight wool fabrics in tan and gray mixtures, $1.50 values at 69c

Men's Pajamas

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Men's $2.00 Faultless brand pajamas in plain colors and fancy striped designs, trimmed with frogs, cuff full and roomy, special at..... 1.39

Coaster Wagon

—Eleventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Inch coaster wagon, triumph in red; 10 inch double disc rubber wheels, bumper rubber tires, 4.95

Field Glasses

—Fourth Floor—Center—

8x40 Bincoque field glasses, substantially cased, multiply visible six times; ideal for hikers, Boy Scouts, etc. A complete outfit in itself, 3.50

Wall Paper

—Tenth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Remnants of rolls wall papers in tapestry two tone effects and conventional designs; suitable for bedrooms, with 2 to 4 borders, 9c

Refrigerator, top icing style, white enamel lined throughout, all parts removable for cleaning—

50 lbs. cap.	24.75
75 lbs. cap.	29.50
100 lbs. cap.	34.50
150 lbs. cap.	47.50

Alaska refrigerator, 2 door style, white enamel food chamber, all parts removable for cleaning; sanitary and 32.98

Elgin blue steel oven with glass door, asbestos lined, can be used on oil or gas stove; guaranteed 2.48

Ravinia Ranks High in the World's Opera

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

owing to the illness of Armand Tokatyan, will be given on Tuesday night. It is likely that Mr. Tokatyan will be heard as Alfred, but if his condition does not warrant his appearance, the rôle will be sung by Forrest Lamont, who with only a few hours' notice scored a success in "Rigoletto" last week. Graziella Pareto, Spanish coloratura soprano, will be the Violetta, and Mr. Baciola will be heard as the elder Germont.. Mr. Papi will conduct.

An important change of cast will mark the presentation of Gounod's "Faust" on Wednesday night, Thalia Sabanieva assuming the rôle of Marguerite and Mr. Lauri-Volpi that of Faust, while Virgilio Lazzari will be heard as Mephisto. This is in keeping with the Ravinia policy of making frequent changes in cast, this time all of the first line principals being changed. It will be the first time Virgilio Lazzari has ever sung Mephisto in the United States, although he has been highly successful in it in Europe and South America. Mr. Hasselmans will conduct.

Another prospect of much promise is "Romeo and Juliet," which has the billing for Friday night, since it contains the names of Mr. Tokatyan and Miss Bori in the two name parts, and that of Leon Rothier as Friar Laurence. Another big cast will appear in that bloodthirsty operatic drama of the French revolution, "Andrea Chenier," on Saturday night. Here there will be no less than Florence Easton, Mr. Lauri-Volpi, Mr. Danise, Miss Bourskaya, and Mrs. Alcock.

Orchestral concerts under the direction of Mr. DeLamarter have their usual four places on the weekly schedule. For tomorrow night's program there will be mezzo-soprano solo melodies by Mrs. Alcock, basso by Mr. Lazzari, and violin by Jacques Gordon. The children's program on Thursday will be followed by an entertainment called "The Toy Shop Festival," presented by the junior members of the Highland Park Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Mrs. John Scott.

* *

More About the Boim Ballet.

Further news concerning the plan of Adolph Boim and Eric DeLamarter to present ballet here next season indicates a more interesting program than had been at first supposed. It has already been announced that Mr. Boim will be at the head of his Ballet Intime, whether or not he intends to continue that name for his organization, and Mr. DeLamarter will direct the Chicago Solo orchestra, to be composed of between twenty-five and thirty first desk men of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

For such a combination a large amount of interesting new material has been developing during the last few years among foreign composers. In France particularly, composers' interest has gone greatly toward ballet with small orchestra. No cut down of older scores or revisions of older pieces will be used here. It is a field almost entirely unknown here of music that can not or will not be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, or any other music making organization in this part of the country. The Boim-DeLamarter combination will, therefore, present some of the latest and most attractive works that have appeared, and not compete with any other group.

Information is thus explicit because of some word of mouth misinformation to the effect that the new organization will go into competition with other organizations. It will not do so in any manner. On the contrary, the project is the more interesting because it is totally new and because the works planned have passed the experimental stage and become some of the great successes of the European theaters. Mr. Stock, who is on the advisory board of the ballet group, is now on his way to Europe. While there he will confer with Stravinsky, de Falla, and others of the newer composers with reference to having their works produced by the Boim organization next fall and winter.

* *

Here and There in Music.

It is blossoming time for those who would win scholarships for European study. The American Guild of Organists sends word that Miss Leah Elisabeth Mynderse of New York has been selected to go to the Fontainebleau School of Music this summer as first winner of the Estey organ prize. The Caruso American Memorial Foundation likewise announces its first operatic fellowship for a year's study in Italy. It amounts to $1,200 in money and transportation to and from Italy. The fellowship contest for this year is limited to tenors and sopranos. They must be American citizens, between 20 and 27 years of age, and should be able to sing the entire roles of three or more standard operas. The award will be based on the contestants' musical and general education, dramatic ability, seriousness of attitude towards an operatic career, need of financial assistance, and a voice trial before a special committee of judges.

As a commentary on the loudly raised outcry that radio is knocking the profits out of the popular music business, there have been some recent reorganizations along Tin Pan alley in New York and the issue of several catalogues for radio use. An entertaining angle on the movement is that two publishers who have taken it are members of the Authors, Composers, and Playwrights' association, and as such are pledged to fight for their public rights. It sounds something like some of the late Equity developments among managers and actors.

Frank Waller, at one time an assistant conductor with the Chicago Opera, later the conductor of that delightful memory, "The Beggar's Opera," has come back to America after having conducted a series of orchestra concerts in Vienna, Munich, and elsewhere. They spoke well of his accomplishments with Scriabin's "Poème de l'Extase."

He now has a continuing assignment with the orchestra in the Eastman theater of Rochester, N. Y.

A feature of the fair which will take place in Vienna during the first two weeks of September will be a festival of music and the theater showing the development of artistic and musical life of the city. According to the program now being prepared, plays, operas, operettas, and musical selections of Beethoven, Richard Strauss, Johann Strauss, Grillparser, Schnitzler, Millioecker, Nestroy, Franz Schubert and others will be presented in both of the state theaters as well as in the other play houses and concert halls. Provision has also been made for church music of Haydn, Bruckner, Max Springer and others. At the same time there will be an international exposition of the technique of the theater and an international congress of musicians.

Not only training but actually building an orchestra from the foundation has been the experience of Donald Heins, who is in Chicago for the summer after several seasons as conductor of the symphony orchestra of Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Heins, a professional violinist, arrived in Ottawa a dozen or more years ago with the theory that a symphony orchestra would be a good thing. Finding some violinists and not much of anything else as material, he shifted some of these to a viola section, then took up the study of the cello and string bass on his own behalf, and transmitted his information to other candidates. For various reasons wind players were difficult to obtain, so Mr. Heins became the director of a military band, and drew upon this force for his orchestra. After several seasons of strenuous labor—as one incident, he worked throughout the war without pay—he was able to put together a full sized organization which plays all the standard literature, and, according to accounts from Canada, does it uncommonly well.

Ettore Panizza, a fine operatic conductor, whom it is the misfortune of the Civic Opera company not to have reengaged, is at present conducting at Covent Garden, London. From there he will return to Milan's La Scala, where he developed a high reputation before he came to Chicago two years ago. Cesare Formichi, the baritone, is a member of the present Covent Garden company.

Luella Melius, soprano, who used to live in Chicago, made her first appearance at the Opera in Paris early this month, after having sung at Monte Carlo, Berlin, Vienna, and various other operatic centers. Her Paris debut was as Gilda in "Rigoletto," and Max Frantel says in Comoedia that her supple voice, her beauty, and her vital interpretation accomplished a marvel. He adds she is truly a great artist.

"The Echo," an opera by Frank Patterson, has been chosen to be presented at the biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Portland, Ore., in June, 1925. This will be the third American opera to be brought out by the federation's aid within a bit more than a year. "Algiala," by Francesco B. De Leone, was produced in Akron last month, and Ralph Lyford's "Castle Agrazant" will be given its first performance in Cincinnati in January. One is permitted, however, a reasonable amount of skepticism over what the federation is doing for or to the English language, since it permits announcement of some advance talks by Clarence Gustlin, which will be called by the terrifying name of "interp-recitals."

Catherine Reiner, soprano, will sing Micaela's aria from "Carmen" at the joint recital of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford at the Chicago theater this noon.

Band concerts will be given at Douglas park on Tuesday night, Garfield park on Wednesday night, Columbus park on Thursday night, and Humboldt park on Friday night.

Preceding the 1924-25 season when their Review will take its place in the general magazine field, the League of Composers has just issued a second number of this publication devoted to the criticism of modern music. It contains articles by Pitts Sanborn, Leigh Henry of England, and Henry Prunieres, besides several brief reviews, including comments on jazz and an interview with Arthur Honegger. There are caricatures of the "Jazz Debut in Aeolian Hall," by Frueh, and a portrait study by "Stan" of Irving Berlin. Mr. Sanborn's article, "Honors of the Season," is a comprehensive review of what was new in the music presented to New York during 1923-24. Leigh Henry answers the attack on the Group of Six made by Emile Vuillermos in February with a reply entitled "We are Seven." Henry Prunieres, editor of the "Revue Musicale," advances an interpretation of the crisis that is taking place in the world of music today.

A GIFTED NEWCOMER

LUCREZIA BORI.
[Strauss-Peyton Photo.]

She had her fame all acquired and recognized long before she approached this part of the country, which does not in the least interfere with the fact that in her first summer at Ravinia she is displaying all the qualities that make an operatic artist acutely interesting. She will appear as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" on Friday night.

RAVINIA

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert; Eric DeLamarter, conductor.

Tonight—"Carmen," with Ina Bourskaya, Thalia Sabanieva, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Mario Basiola, and others; Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

Monday—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert; Merle Alcock, Virgilio Lazzari Jacques Gordon, soloists; DeLamarter, conductor.

Tuesday—"La Traviata," with Graziella Pareto, Armand Tokatyan or Forrest Lamont, Basiola, and others; Gennaro Papi, conductor.

Wednesday—"Faust," with Sabanieva, Lauri-Volpi, Lazzari, Desiré Defrere, Margery Maxwell, Philine Falco; Hasselmans, conductor.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's concern; DeLamarter, conductor.

Thursday night—"Aida," with Florence Easton, Ina Bourskaya, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Leon Rothier, Louis D'Angelo, Giordano Paltrinieri; Papi, conductor.

Friday—"Romeo and Juliet," with Bori, Tokatyan, Rothier, and others; Hasselmans, conductor.

Saturday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert; conductor, DeLamarter.

Saturday night—"Andrea Chenier," with Lauri-Volpi, Danise, Easton, Alcock, Bourskaya, and others; Papi, conductor.

SHE'S ON LATE

MISS LEE MORSE

Along about 11:00 o'clock, Miss Morse gets the chance to do in "Artists and Models" what she's been hired to do; that is, to sing Southern stuff to the twanging of her own guitar. Earlier each evening, she makes a fugitive appearance to help out in another lady's song; but she serves in her second opportunity to hold the audience for what's to follow her in the revue. . . . Miss Morse comes honestly by her gift for Southern ditties, having been born in Kooskia, which is way out in Idaho. Besides, her father was a clergyman. . . . She used to be with Kolb and Dill and in the varieties; and she was here last year with the Hitchy-Koo show in the Garrick.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published, $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

A Good Reason.

As he sat despondent at the side of the young woman to whom he had just proposed, she took pity on him and murmured: "Now don't take it to heart. There are other nicer and younger girls around, like Annie, and Susie, and Margy, who might make you a better wife than I would."

"I know it," he admitted, sadly, "but you see, I asked them all before I came to you."

B. B.

Only Too Well.

A victim of chronic bronchitis called on a doctor to be examined. The doctor, after careful questioning, assured the patient the ailment would respond readily to treatment.

"I suppose you must have had a great deal of experience with this disease?" asked the sufferer.

The doctor smiled wisely and replied: "Why, my dear sir, I've had bronchitis myself for over fifteen years."

I. L.

Reward of Merit.

It was 6 o'clock in the evening and the streets of the city were crowded with people on their way home after the day's work. The little newsboy outside the station was doing a roaring trade and was handing out papers almost as quickly as he could take the money.

Presently a prosperous looking man in a fur coat approached.

"Here, sonny, give me a paper," he said, and tendered a quarter. The boy hastily counted out the change and was attending to another customer when the man noticed the change was not correct.

"Here," he said, "you've cheated yourself out of a penny."

"Have I?" the boy said. "Well, most people would have walked off with the money. Just keep it for your honesty."

I. H.

Victim of Law.

Mrs. Smith was firm with her children. She flattered herself that they never made any reply to any of her commands. In fact, they were afraid to, and they knew it was no use.

One day, seeing a storm coming up, she bade Bobby run up and shut the trap door to the flat roof where the family often sat.

"But, mother," the boy began to object. His mother almost froze him with her stare.

"You heard me," she said icily; "shut the door!"

Bobby shut it, and the rain came in in torrents. Finally Mrs. Smith happened to think of something.

"Where's grandma?" she said. "Is she having her nap? Run and see, Bobby."

"No, ma'am," said Bobby falteringly, "she's out on the roof."

M. G.

The Advance Dope.

Father—Has that young man who is calling on you given you any encouragement, Emily?

Daughter—O, yes. Last night he asked me if you and mother were pleasant to live with.

I. L.

Mr. White Goes In for Changing Lights

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

on Saturday night, and another ten will adjourn, sine dead, this coming week-end.

* *

The "Follies" Shake Down.

Speaking of the "Follies," the new entertainment has been, so my more trustworthy scouts inform me, successfully shaken down without embarrassing loss to the girls.

The directors are still fussing with the comedy, and Will Rogers is still worried over his failure to score his usual quota of laughs. The trouble with Will is not that he is less witty, or less keen, or less wisely observing than he has been before, but that, like many another who has risen quickly to prominence, he is trying to do too much.

He has his weekly newspaper letter, which demands something from him; he has been working assiduously on the book of the "Follies," and he is preparing, so report says, the libretto for a music play and the dialogue for a straight comedy of American politics.

They are riding the old cowboy a bit too hard. As a result, he stands for the first time in danger of losing his hold upon the convictions of a thousand thousand admirers that he is the most amusing and most intelligent of the monologists. Which he still is.

The report that preceded the arrival of the annual beauty glorification, in which it was charged that the principals were fighting and the management running for the police, are now said to have been greatly, though not purposely, exaggerated.

* *

Nothing Much, Really.

Walter Catlett's retirement from the cast in Atlantic City was not, we are told, preceded by a fist fight with Mr. Ziegfeld, and Ann Pennington did not, as she was reported to have done, kick the English comedian, Lupino Lane, sharply upon the shin and leave him to do their act alone. Or, if she did, it was an inadvertent kick and carried no international significance.

Mr. Catlett withdrew because there seemed to be no fitting spot for him and his best joke.

"Right here, Mr. Ziegfeld," Mr. Catlett is said to have said, "right here I want to say: 'I know a man who is so stingy that he fired a gun on Christmas day and told his children Santa Claus was dead.'"

"Mygawd, no!" shouted Mr. Ziegfeld. "Out! Out! Out!"

Whereupon Walter, concluding that he as well as his quip was dismissed, retired, carrying with him the high, low, and middle dudgeon records.

As for Miss Pennington, she merely remarked, not too sotto voce, that after listening to one or two of Mr. Lane's Piccadilly quips she was convinced that while Mr. Lane might be a scholar and a dancer, he certainly was a bum comedian. But later, when the point of the Lane humor had been explained to her, Ann admitted her error and permitted her gorgeous kneecaps to be restored to the program.

Mr. Ziegfeld wires me to protest that whatever I may think of the comparative lack of richness in costumes and scenery this year, I am all wrong. His glorified ladies may wear fewer costumes, but they are richer and costlier than they have ever been before, because they were all made in America. The cheaper foreign market was not called upon for a single surcingle this season. So that, approximately, is that.

* *

On Their Own.

Edwin Milton Royle, that old master of the drama and "The Squaw Man," some time last winter finished a play which is now called "Her Way Out." The third act of it is a flash-back in which the heroine tells the story of a shady episode in her life—when, in fact, she was the landlady of a bawdy house in N'Orleans—in the expectation of curing him of his desire to marry her, even at the cost of a political career.

This particular act is soundly and interestingly dramatic. And Mr. Royle, remembering his success with "The Squaw Man," which grew from a one-act playlet produced at a Lamb's gambol, decided to let the Lambs have a first look at this portion of "Her Way Out" also.

The result of that showing was to excite several players as to the possibilities of the play. And when it was turned down by most of the established Broadway managers, these players banded together, financed and cast "Her Way Out," and then produced it on their own.

They are still playing it, though not to a profit. It is a good play in the sense of being a good story dramatically developed and written with technical skill. But it is also a play of doubtful popular value because the story is not easy to believe.

* *

Thoroughly a Lady.

The bawdy house lady has become, when the play opens, a lady of breeding, charm, distinction and social eminence in Washington, D. C. Senators vie with each other, or at least get in each other's way, in an effort to curry favor with her, that she may help them with their more important schemes. Great diplomats throng her salons, and the brains of the capitol can usually be found in her living room or close by.

Comes to Washington Senator Norcross, young, likable, boyish, clever and radical. The senator wants to reform things—including his own party. So the old party chiefs determine to get him through the attractive Mrs. Hamilton. Let her convince him he is wrong and he will be easier to handle.

But Mrs. Hamilton falls in love with young Norcross, and he with her. And she loves him so much she will not ruin his promising career to save herself. So she tells him of that bit in her past, when fate tricked her. She had fought her way out with honor—but she had been that woman.

The senator is still determined to marry her, however. Nothing will stop him. He takes the poison right out of her hand at the end and she promises to trust all to him.

The players have tried three endings so far—one in which the lady dies of a weakened heart, another in which she takes poison, and the third, as told, which is happy, though illogical. The third sticks.

Beatrice Terry and Edward Arnold play the leads, and play them particularly well. The other stock holding members include Purnell Pratt, Henry Mortimer, Frederick Burton, Edouard Durand, Josephine Royle and Rudolph Cameron.

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

July Clearing Sale Greater Than Ever!

Bathing Suits — Basement — Women's mixed wool bathing suits, one piece skirt effect, in red, white and blue, neatly trimmed, sizes 34 to 42, worth $2.25, Monday, at only **1.77**

Our Basement Boston Store — Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions — STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Epsom Salts — Basement — Epsom salts, special for Monday, at, the 10 lb. box **47c**

The Millinery — Basement — Women's pretty summer millinery in poke, rolled brim and cloche models, made of *fancy straws and combinations of straw and silk.* Prettily trimmed with flowers, ribbons, ornaments, etc., in the newest colors, values to $2.50, at **87c**

Undermuslins, Etc. — Basement — Women's princess slips, corset covers, white muslin petticoats and step-ins; in all sizes; worth up to 75c, special Monday, choice at **43c**. Women's aprons dresses in slipover and side button styles; well made of plain color chambrays and checked red and striped percales. Neatly trimmed with rick-rack braid, etc. Regular and extra sizes; values to $1.50; **93c**

Silks Plain and novelty dress silks at about half price. Included are satin messalines, colored taffetas, crepe de chines, georgette crepes, printed foulards, tub silks, etc., in the wanted light and dark colors, desirable lengths, for dresses, blouses, skirts, kimonos, linings, etc. 32 to 40 inches wide; the very silks you must pay $1.50 to $2.00 for elsewhere. Special Monday, at, the yard, **1.07**

The Corsets — Basement — About 200 corsets, including topless and low bust models; some with wide abdominal bands, sizes 24 to 36, values up to $3; Monday at only.. **1.57**

Cookies Crispo cocoanut bars, macaroon cookies and vanilla wafers, special for Monday (None delivered, limit 5 pounds), at, the pound..... **14c**

Bed Blankets Single cotton plaid bed blankets, in assorted colors, thread whipped edges, heavy long fleecy nap; splendid for cots, etc. Special at..... **33c**

Men's Shirts — Basement — Men's $1.75 and $2.00 madras shirts in a great variety of woven and printed striped designs, in many attractive color combinations; sizes 14 to 17; special for Monday at..... **1.17**

Table Cloths Irish sliver bleached union linen damask table cloths, 63x63 inches, in floral and spot designs, good heavy quality that will give splendid wear and bleach white after a few trips to the tub; regular $2.00 values, special at..... **1.43**

Kerchiefs — Basement — Men's soft finish cambric handkerchiefs, full size, ½ inch hem; seconds of the 8c qualities, special at 12 for 43c; each at..... **4c**

Summer Underwear — Basement — Women's ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless, band top, all sizes; worth 19c; special Monday, only.. **12c**. Men's "Reefer" brand balbriggan shirts and drawers; broken sizes. Choice tomorrow, at..... **47c**. Men's nainsook athletic style union suits, cut full and roomy at, only.. **57c**

Notions — Basement — Sewing silk, 50-yard spool, black and colors; doz. spools 45c; spool..... **4c**. Real human hair nets, fringe shape, not all colors; special, dozen..... **12c**. Rickrack braid, 3-yard bolt assorted sizes, bolt **5c**

Delightfully Attractive, Different—these Wash Frocks at 1.67 — Basement — Delightfully attractive, different indeed—and they're dresses such as you usually see offered at $3.00. The illustrations are indicative of the many winsome models the group includes. They're tailored along the popular straight lines, of *Fine quality ginghams in checks, plaids and broken effects, plain color linenes, figured and Floch dot voiles.* Some have panels, or drapes, trimmed with laces, embroidery, piping, etc. In rose, jade, blue, lavender, etc. Sizes 16 to 20 for misses; sizes 36 to 44 for women, and sizes 46 to 50 for "stouts." Values up to $3.00; special for Monday at **1.67**

The Wash Goods — Basement — Remnant wash goods, including ginghams, voiles, chailles, percales, tissue ginghams, etc., all long useful lengths, worth up to 20c; yard..... **12½c**. Mill remnants 36-inch pliase crepe, in pretty figures and floral effects. Special Monday at, the yard. **17c**. Mill remnants 36-inch flock dot voiles, in all the wanted colors, for dresses, etc., at, yard..... **27c**. 32-inch dress ginghams, in a variety of neat plaids, checks and plain colors, 2 to 10 yard lengths at, yard. **19c**

Hosiery: Reduced — Basement — Men's 25c and 35c mercerized and lisle hose, in black and a variety of colors; seamless, double soles; some slightly imperfect; so they're specially priced at only..... **11c**. Infants' 25c and 35c summer socks, mercerized quality, in solid colors and white, with fancy tops; some full fashioned socks included; seconds; choice at..... **9c**

Casement Cloth 5,000 yards plain and figured casement cloth, 32 and 36 inches wide, pongee colorings, rich silky finish; worth from 39c to 55c, while it lasts Monday (none delivered) at, yard..... **25c**

Knickers — Basement—None Delivered — Boys' wash knickerbockers, made of khaki drill and crashes in light striped colors. Regularly 69c, but because small sizes only, special at **29c**

Oilcloth Doilies — Basement — 10,000 oilcloth doilies, soft pebbled quality, in pretty blue patterns; two popular sizes, 11x14 and 14x18 inches, patterns can be matched; splendid for luncheon sets and are ideal for picnics, lawn parties, etc., slightly imperfect, specially priced for tomorrow at..... **5c & 7c**

Blankets — Basement — Wool finished plaid bed blankets; size 72x80 inches, in a variety of colors, thread whipped edges, heavy and warm, closely woven. Regularly sold for $5; specially priced for tomorrow, pair, **3.47**

9x12 ft. Congoleum Sq. 9x12 ft. genuine congoleum squares, made of felt, treated with special oils, giving a durable surface; in a variety of patterns and colorings; $12.00 values, special because they're slightly imperfect (no mail or phone orders), at..... **6.47**

Women's Low Summer Footwear at Great Reductions — Basement — A July clearing sale event that is quite out of the ordinary, for where else will you find such a variety of women's splendid quality summer low footwear at $1.37? Included you'll find *A great variety of novelty styles, all with cut-out effects; made of black satin, gray and Airedale suede, patent calfskin, tan and black calfskin, etc.* High, medium and low heels, flexible soles. The values range up to $3.50. Special Monday at only..... **1.37**

CONVENTIO MANY THOUS TO RADIO

Also Intensifies Interest in P

New York, July 5.—I spread the roaring, vomi ing and band music of conventions over the c gained many new follow sands now have a keene politics.

Twenty radio stations microphones in Madison den by 2,156 miles of tel carried the voices and c Democratic delegates ba home towns, no matter were—in Missouri, Illinoi Georgia. Throughout N planting was stopped, sa down and work in the to standstill while large crow around loud speakers in b newspaper offices, gasolin tions and stores to hear th news direct from Madison den.

Listening In Slows

In the downtown sect York traffic police reporte congestion, a falling off in of freight handled was re the river front and elevato office buildings said that were moving about during tion. It was all attributed ing in on the radio."

Hotels and clubs wer with crowds gathered a horns. During the nig apartments along Riverside all lighted up, and one on could tell when the con journed by the sudden tur lights when listeners went

A New York cab driver radio set in his cab so th he carried back and fort garden and the Waldorf-A keep in touch with the conv antenna was strung on the car and two pairs of telep provided. No extra charg for the radio service.

Censorship Fails to

It was planned by the r sarios to send out only the speeches, but apparently t considered everything inter let the sounds in the Cleve auditorium and Madison S den continuously flow thr ether.

At only one point in the ing did listeners think the failed, and they began to loose connections. One lis up on the roof of his apart If the antenna was still alof he found four other apart ers on the same mission. because a Christian Scien had requested that the pray] nsilence for a few m

Persons in Madison Squ and on the outskirts of the not hear the speaker's vo quickly as listeners in Ka Atlanta, because radio tr speed of sunlight, while s at about 1,000 feet a sec

RADIO IN EU

BY A. BRIDGES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign N

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chi

LONDON, July 5.—Be that opera now may be the telephone by subscribe the result of an invention German doctor, who prov rate microphone for each in the orchestra and by t correct volume of sound The new resident direc Western Electric compan Africa is Col. Harrison, le retary of posts and teleg same country. Col. Ha always been a strong believ casting and he is of the o this discovery is of particu a country such as South Af distances are great and scattered.

* *

The new short wave wireless telegraphy know coni's beam system seem prove of great benefit. A the inventor, who describe ly to the Royal Society o rect high speed service ca tained with all parts of the by low power stations, an number of words can be s than by the powerful and stations hitherto planned. system a degree of secre possible that never has be before. It is interesting tha tion of receipt of the sign system varies, according to sun over the horizon. Wh 30, speeches were transm Poldhu to Sydney, Aus waves traveled in the mor Atlantic and Pacific, a 12,219 nautical miles, and ning via Europe and Asi shorter by about 3,000 wave length used was 23

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Great progress is being development of broadcast broadcast programs being the wireless station at C the entire organization is control of the governmen issue licenses for listenin

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The Esperanto journa tional Language, has issu wireless number. This Esperanto is of the opinio casting will be of great familiarizing the world wi of Esperanto. There ar people who believe that E Esperanto's most profita tional language.

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Radio fans in Bombay urated a radio club, whose include several native I The club will specialize in paratus and literature an past programs three ti

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It was recently reporte that the board of educa pointed a special inspecto rats with the British company to introduce educational circles. In British Broadcasting com itself at the disposal of th educational authorities to line sets both in schoo study circles.

Sale
Ever!
Epsom Salts
— Basement —
Epsom salts, special for Monday, at, the
10 lb. box
47c
slins, Etc.
1.07
n's Shirts
1.17
1.43
Notions
— Basement —
Sewing silk, 50-yard spool, black and colors; doz. spools 45c; spool..... 4c
Real human hair nets, fringe shape, not all colors; special, dozen 12c
Rickrack braid, 3-yard bolt assorted sizes, bolt 5c
these Wash
Reduced
11c
25c
lankets
— Basement —
finished plaid bed blankets; 72x80 inches, in a variety of ... thread whipped edges, ... and closely ... Real ... sold for ... specially ... for to-... pair.
3.47
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CONVENTION ADDS MANY THOUSANDS TO RADIO RANKS

Also Intensifies Public Interest in Politics.

New York, July 5.—Radio, having spread the roaring, nominating, balloting and band music of two national conventions over the country, has gained many new followers and thousands now have a keener interest in politics.

Twenty radio stations linked to the microphones in Madison Square Garden by 3,156 miles of telephone wires carried the voices and cheers of the Democratic delegates back to their home towns, no matter where they were—in Missouri, Illinois, Maine, or Georgia. Throughout New England planting was stopped, saw mills shut down and work in the towns cut to a standstill while large crowds gathered around loud speakers in barber shops, newspaper offices, gasoline filling stations and stores to hear the convention news direct from Madison Square Garden.

Listening In Slows Trade.

In the downtown section of New York traffic police reported less street congestion, a falling off in the amount of freight handled was reported along the river front and elevator starters in office buildings said that few people were moving about during the convention. It was all attributed to "listening in on the radio."

Hotels and clubs were thronged with crowds gathered around radio horns. During the night sessions apartments along Riverside drive were all lighted up, and one on the outside could tell when the convention adjourned by the sudden turning out of lights when listeners went to bed.

A New York cab driver installed a radio set in his cab so that delegates he carried back and forth from the garden and the Waldorf-Astoria could keep in touch with the convention. The antenna was strung on the roof of the car and two pairs of telephones were provided. No extra charge was made for the radio service.

Censorship Fails to Act.

It was planned by the radio impresarios to send out only the interesting speeches, but apparently the censors considered everything interesting and let the sounds in the Cleveland public auditorium and Madison Square Garden continuously flow through the ether.

At only one point in the broadcasting did listeners think their sets had failed, and they began to search for loose connections. One listener went up on the roof of his apartment to see if the antenna was still aloft, and there he found four other apartment dwellers on the same mission. It was all because a Christian Science minister had requested that the great crowd pray in silence for a few minutes.

Persons in Madison Square Garden and on the outskirts of the crowd could not hear the speaker's voice direct as quickly as listeners in Kansas City or Atlanta, because radio travels at the speed of sunlight, while sound travels at about 1,000 feet a second.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Sunday, July 6.) *(Eastern Standard Time Throughout.)*

Announcement was made last night that Bert Davis, versatile singer and funmaker, who styles himself the "Clown of the Air," has been added to the musical staff of W-G-N (formerly WDAP) THE TRIBUNE'S radio station on the Drake hotel.

Mr. Davis left the vaudeville stage last spring. In recent months he has won thousands of friends with songs and monologues over Chicago radiocasts.

But, beginning today, W-G-N states, he will sing only for THE TRIBUNE station.

Among the features with which Mr. Davis has scored hits are "A Day at the Circus," "One Man Minstrel Show," "Mrs. Zimmer," "Tell Them You're from Virginia," "My Sally," "The World's Worst Opera," and a score of others. Each of the stunts and songs is given with the originality that marks Mr. Davis as unique among radio songsters.

Mr. Davis will sing nightly on W-G-N this week. Each program will feature a different one of his comedy pieces.

W-G-N will be on the air tonight with its regular vesper hour organ program, played by Ralph Emerson, and with a classical program at 9:15 p. m. Miss Lucie Westen, member of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will sing a number of classical songs.

5 to 6—Organ recital by Ralph Emerson.

9:15 to 10—Drake Concert ensemble, under direction of Henry Selinger; Lucie Westen, Chicago Civic Opera star, soloist, and Troy Sanders, accompanist. Program follows: "Evensong," Martin; "1001 Nights Waltzes" Strauss-Goldstein, piano solo played by Leon Benditsky; "Fourth Hungarian Rhapsody," Liszt; "Romance," Sibelius.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

SERVICES.

11 a. m.—KYW [536]. St Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 North Dearborn parkway, the Rev. Norman Hutton, rector.

11 a. m.—WDBY [258]. North Shore Congregational church. "A Gracious Invitation," the Rev. J. C. O'Hair, pastor; special music.

2:30 to 3:30 — KYW [536]. Chicago Church federation service: "The Present Judgment," the Rev. Simon Peter Long, pastor; music by mixed quartet.

2:30—WDBY [258]. North Shore Congregational church: "The Love of God," the Rev. J. C. O'Hair, pastor; music by special soloists.

8—WDBY [258]. North Shore Congregational church: "Where Are the Dead?" the Rev. J. C. O'Hair, pastor; special gospel music.

CONCERTS.

5 to 8—W-G-N (formerly WDAP) [370]. Organ recital.

6:30 to 8—WLS [345]. Musical program, Second Presbyterian church.

8 to 10—WQJ [448]. Herbert Schroeder, 9 year old pianist; Rainbo orchestra.

BERT DAVIS.

9:15 to 10—W-G-N (formerly WDAP) [370]. Drake Concert ensemble and soloists.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

SERVICES.

9 to 10:45 a. m., WCBD [345], Zion. Orchestra; Bible school.

9:30 to 9 p. m., WCBD [345], Musical program; address.

6:30, WGY [380], Schenectady. Albany street Methodist Episcopal church.

7:30, KDKA [326], Pittsburgh. Radio chapel service.

7:30, KFNF [266], Shenandoah, Ia. Sacred song service.

8:45 to 10, KFQZ [286], Berrien Springs, Mich. Studio chapel service.

8:45 to 10, WLAG [417], Minneapolis. Central Lutheran church.

9, WOC [484], Davenport. Radio chapel service.

9, WOS [441], Jefferson City. Open air service from Capitol lawn; music by state prison band.

10, WOAW [536], Omaha. Musical chapel service.

CONCERTS.

5 to 6, WHAS [400], Louisville. Concert program.

6:30 to 8:15, WHAP [492], New York; WCAP [469], Washington. Capitol theater program. New York City.

7:30, WJZ [455], New York. New York Philharmonic orchestra.

8:15 to 9:15, WHAP [492], New York; WCAP [469], Washington. Skinner organ recital. New York City.

8:30 to 10, WHO [526], Des Moines. Musical program.

8:50, WJZ [455], New York. New York College of Music concert.

9, WJY, [405], New York. Quartet, First Methodist Episcopal church of Yonkers, N. Y.

9, WLW [423], Cincinnati. Western and Southern orchestra.

9:15, WHN [360], New York. Recitals.

10, WFAA [476], Dallas. Sacred song recital.

10, KSD [546], St. Louis. Grand Central theater program.

10:30 to 12, WFAA [476], Dallas. Popular musical program.

10:30 to 12, WOC [484], Davenport. Musical program.

JULY USHERS IN RENEWAL OF GOOD RECEPTION CONDITIONS

Reception conditions, as Dialog found them, for the week begun Friday, June 27, were:

FRIDAY—Poor. Little distance possible.

SATURDAY—Fair. Davenport, Iowa City, and St. Louis reasonably clear.

SUNDAY—Same as Saturday.

MONDAY—Best Monday night in three weeks.

TUESDAY—Very good for this time of the year.

WEDNESDAY—Even better than Tuesday.

THURSDAY—Quite good up to 500 miles.

BY DIALOG.

Speaking with an electrical engineer recently of distance we obtained last summer—during late July and in August—with a super-regenerative hookup brought out that his estimate of the hot season of 1923 was "an exceptional one for radio." We believe he is wrong; that he, like many in the industry, do not give enough credit to improvement in transmission.

Reception Gets Better.

The week just past has been exceptional in a great many ways for this time of year—cooler weather than normal, less electrical disturbance of evenings—but we firmly believe, from experiences of last summer, when KFI, KPO, and KGW were heard several times on a sigle tube super-regenerative set, and in hot weather, that it would be quite possible to duplicate the same feats, and with greater satisfaction, this year, because of superior transmission conditions.

Our experience last year was that reception conditions, at their worst in late June, improved rapidly, so far as distant stations heard was concerned [quality not being taken into account] as July came toward a close.

It was a nightly experience then to pick up practically any of the high-power stations of the east, south and middle west, with Kansas City rolling in loudly with its Night Hawks frolics, and the coast call letters readable about that time or thereafter. Static, of course, was too strong to make the far stations worth much from a musical standpoint.

WWJ Heard Again.

Decided improvement in conditions the past week was first strongly apparent on last Monady night. Local broadcasting of the convention blanketed a number of standbys. With KYW silent, WWJ, at 8:45 p. m. was brought in more clearly than at any time this summer, with never a trace of static. Some fading spells reduced a very loud signal three times to almost a whisper, but the fading was of brief duration.

At 9:05 Davenport was brought in too strong for comfort and a stage of amplification was dispensed with. The Iowa quartet from Dubuque furnished diversion for some time after which we turned to our standby for reliable day or night atmospheric condition tests—KSD, St. Louis—and caught them signing off at 10:10, Central standard time, after broadcasting the convention.

After a more or less aimless drift we were surprised to bring in our long unheard friend, WSB, At-ta-lanta—you know where—clear and strong, with static not nearly as bad as in May when we last had had WSB with anything like real satisfaction. Detuned slightly, Atlanta retained enough strength to give clear entertainment. This was at 11:55.

At 11:40 another one that had not been heard clearly for some time was brought in with old time volume—WMC at Memphis. Static interfered slightly, coming in rapid but rippling trains, with the spark whine drifting in and out. WMC was coming strong enough though to permit of detuning out the grind caused by the suppressed spark.

Tuesday night we had an unusual experience. Either we have learned a lot more about handling our receiver or KYW has narrowed considerably for we have been able several times during the week to hold both WWJ and KSD with KYW going merrily. Tuning in WWJ at 8:45 p. m., we had considerable difficulty in keeping it above a spark set and KYW, until the Star Spangled Banner was stuck up. The national anthem, as befits that musical emblem of Americanism, suppressed every semblance of interference and, from beginning to end, wailed free and strong from the horn.

Spark set interference Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, during afternoon and night, was so annoying that we came to the conclusion that a good way in which to have "something done about it" would be for every radioan with a loud speaker to bring in his favorite station tangled up with spark and other interferences and feed it as far as possible—and the neighbors certainly would "do something about it."

Week Proves Consistent.

Wednesday night showed the week to be consistent—WWJ at 9:25 coming in well, despite the erratic spark, and with little static, followed by WOC. After drifting again to Detroit's dialing, found WWJ gone, but brought back the convention from KSD surprisingly free of static, until KYW elbowed it out at 9:45.

Turning to WOC'c lane, we had to cut down amplification again comfortably to enjoy E. John Richards' rendition of the sextette from "Lucia" and the quartet from "Rigoletto" played on the Palmer organ.

We have come to regard with more or less surprise the tendency of broadcasters to curtail afternoon programs during the hot season the while night schedules, especially late ones, are adhered to. Our experience in reception has led to the conclusion, theory to the contrary notwithstanding, that within a 200 mile radius, the average station carries better during the hot season than at night—that is, reception is clearer.

Every day for the last two months KSD, WWJ and WOC have been tuned in for tests. KSD may be found almost any hour of the day at 20 minutes to the hour, and has been on steadily during the Democratic convention. Study of the St. Louis station's carrier has shown that during the day and u pto sundown it is invariably—with the exception of a few local storms—free of static. Trains of static have become more pronounced as the night wore on.

Increases with Night.

We are not alone in the belief that the farther a carrier comes the more extraneous disturbances it picks up. Theoretically, atmospherics should disturb receivers only when electrical conditions locally tend that way. Actually, a storm between Kansas City and Chicago often will result in strong disturbance of the Kansas City carrier, while at the same time WLAG, Minneapolis, may come in free of static bursts.

Yet possesors of sensitive receivers able to go outside in the daytime will certainly bear out the contention that static interference, when it is prevalent at all, as a general rule seems to begin increasing rapidly after about 10 p. m., gaining in strength until well toward morning.

We believe that the tendency of some to believe that static is not so strong in the early hours after midnight is due to the fact that signal strength at that time is at maximum, hence signals are more readily distinguishable.

RADIO IN EUROPE

BY A. BRIDGES WEBB.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 5.—Berlin reports that opera now may be heard over the telephone by subscribers. This is the result of an invention by a learned German doctor, who provides a separate microphone for each instrument in the orchestra and by this means a correct volume of sound is obtained. The new resident director of the Western Electric company in South Africa is Col. Harrison, late undersecretary of posts and telegraph in the same country. Col. Harrison has always been a strong believer in broadcasting and he is of the opinion that this discovery is of particular value in a country such as South Africa, where distances are great and inhabitants scattered.

* *

The new short wave directional wireless telegraphy known as Marconi's beam system seems likely to prove of great benefit. According to the inventor, who described it recently to the Royal Society of Arts, direct high speed service can be maintained with all parts of the world, even by low power stations, and a greater number of words can be sent by them than by the powerful and expensive stations hitherto planned. With this system a degree of secrecy will be possible that never has been attained before. It is interesting that the direction of receipt of the signals by this system varies, according to the bright sun over the horizon. When, on May 26, speeches were transmitted from Poldhu to Sydney, Australia, the waves traveled in the morning via the Atlantic and Pacific, a distance of 12,218 nautical miles, and in the evening via Europe and Asia, which is shorter by about 2,000 miles. The wave length used was 92 meters.

* *

Great progress is baing made in the development of broadcasting Ceylon broadcast programs being provided by the wireless station at Colombo, and the entire organization is to be under control of the government, which will issue licenses for listening-in sets.

* *

The Esperanto journal, International Language, has issued a special wireless number. This shows that Esperanto is of the opinion that broadcasting will be of great assistance in familiarizing the world with the merits of Esperanto. There are still many people who believe that English is not Esperanto's most profitable international language.

* *

Radio fans in Bombay have inaugurated a radio club, whose 300 members include several native Indian chiefs. The club will specialize in wireless apparatus and literature and will broadcast programs three times a week.

* *

It was recently reported in the press that the board of education has appointed a special inspector to collaborate with the British Broadcasting company to introduce wireless into educational circles. In return, the British Broadcasting company has put itself at the disposal of the Manchester educational authorities to provide wireless sets both in schools and adult study circles.

A. R. A. ALARMED BY SCHEME FOR RADIOCAST CHAIN

Sees Move to Drown Out "Little Fellows."

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Announcement of the Radio Corporation of America that the big electrical and radio companies of the country had decided to establish ten super-radiocasts in zones throughout the country is of considerable interest to radio manufacturers, broadcasters, dealers, and the public at large, according to Alfred M. Caddell, secretary of the American Radio association, the national organization of broadcast listeners, with headquarters at 50 Union square, this city.

High Power Broadens Tuning.

"The proposed blanketing of the country by super-broadcasting stations certainly blankets a lot of opinions that might want to be expressed before such a policy would be put into effect," said Mr. Caddell. "While it is stated that such a broadcasting system would not interfere with local stations which take care of local needs, experience has shown that unless exceptionally selective receivers are used it is impossible to tune out stations using a carrier wave of high power. This was demonstrated when the two national conventions were broadcast over the entire country—very few other stations could be picked up by average radio receivers in any section of the United States.

Distance One of Charms.

"The radio business has been built largely on the thrill of getting distance, and if this thrill becomes destroyed by blanketing the country steadily with high power, it might lead to serious consequences in the radio world.

"Every one knows that radio broadcasting needs a complete overhauling and that the present lack of economic stability surrounding broadcasting cannot endure, but the public and the independent broadcasters naturally want to be heard when it comes to the overhauling.

"To this end the American Radio association is conducting a contest in which a $500 prize is offered for the most practical solution of the problem, and it may reasonably be expected that a constructive solution will be found.

Predicts $500,000,000 Year.

According to a survey conducted by the A. R. A. in connection with its prize contest there are more than 3,000 makers of radio supplies, ranging from the manufacturers of radio sets and tubes to manufacturers of jacks and coils. There are about 1,000 distributors and 27,000 retailers. More than 250,000 people are connected directly or indirectly with the manufacture and distribution of radio supplies. All told, it has been estimated $350,000,000 radio business was done in the United States last year, $50,000,000 of this in tubes alone. Judging from the volume of business done so far this year, it seems safe to predict a $500,000,000 business within the twelve months.

It is estimated that there are now between 3,500,000 and 5,000,000 tube sets. On top of that it is estimated that there are between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 crystal sets in use.

SCHNELL TO TALK ON REFLEX SETS AT B. L. A. SESSION

William J. Schnell of the engineering staff of the Electrical Research laboratories, will discuss reflex receivers and give a demonstration at the meeting of the Broadcast Listeners association to be held next Friday evening at Hamilton park field house, 72d street and Normal avenue. Lewis B. Hagerman and William J. Morey, the latter technical expert of the Railand Manufacturing company, will be other speakers. Besides a questions and answers period, there will be entertainment by radio artists in person.

At a business meeting to be conducted at headquarters, 6240 Cottage Grove avenue, tomorrow, arrangements for affiliation with the American Radio association, with headquarters in New York, will be completed.

Chicago Radio Association Conducts Initial Meeting

The initial meeting of the Chicago Radio association was held Wednesday evening in Ogden Park field house, West 64th street and South Racine avenue. Broadcast listeners from various sections of the city were enrolled as members. Features of the association include instructions by engineers and entertainment. Chester G. Hoge, is president and W. J. Haferbecker, vice president. The latter formerly was connected with the Broadcast Listeners' association.

Broadcast listeners are invited to attend the meetings, the next of which will be in Ogden park Thursday evening.

Australian Hears U. S. Radiocast on One Tube

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Sydney, N. S. W., July 5.—Mr. Wright, a coke worker at Scarborough, New South Wales, on a one valve radio set, received a musical program and report of the Ohio tornado from a San Francisco station.

Dictionary Editor Declares 'Radiocast' Is Too Ambiguous

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the New Standard Dictionary, objects to "radiocasting" as a substitute for broadcasting. He takes issue with the viewpoint of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, who officially adopted "radiocast" as a substitute for radio broadcast, that "broadcasting" does not express a sending out in all directions, and points to biblical and other olden uses of the word to convey that very meaning.

Dr. Vizetelly leans toward "radiospread" as a more expressive verb, but asserts that he believes before long "we shall radio, and the people will understand what is meant without the necessity of our adding any suffix to convey the sense of dissemination."

"Who Is to Pay" Puzzle Causes Debate in Erin

The Irish are having trouble trying to decide who is to pay for radiocasting. A committee of the Dail Eireann recommended that it be made a state affair. Business men in Ireland oppose such a course, contending that it would constitute too big a drain upon the government.

Steinite Gives Distance On Crystal Sets!
Results truly amazing. Everyone astonished. H. Harryman, Opdyke, Ill., says: "I have heard 35 stations, most distant 800 miles. Schenectady." H. Lapsley, Council Bluffs, Ia., says: "Heard nightly get KDKA, E. Pittsburgh." You can't doubt your own ears. Listen in on STEINITE at my risk.
50c Each or 3 for $1.00
STEINITE opens up new possibilities for crystal sets. Don't delay. Send 50c today for 1 Crystals and Cat Whisker. Name favorite station wanted. Get free big Alphabet Book suggesting prompt refund if not delighted. Limited time. Hurry!
STEINITE LABORATORIES
19 Radio Bldg., Atchison, Kansas

W-G-N TO RADIATE SPECIAL FEATURE FRIDAY EVENING

6 Stations to Be Linked for Program.

A novelty in radiocasting will be inaugurated next Friday evening when W-G-N [formerly WDAP], located on the Drake hotel Chicago; WEAF, New York; WCAP, Washington; WJAR, Providence, R. I.; WGR, Buffalo, and WCAE, Pittsburgh, will be linked by wire telephone lines so that a special entertainment program of popular features may be radiated simultaneously through the six widely scattered stations. Complete details will be announced later in THE TRIBUNE.

This will be the first occasion that a large number of broadcasting stations have been linked for the sole purpose of distributing an entertainment program, all simultaneous broadcasting heretofore having been confined to national events such as conventions and presidential speeches.

* *

WGY will broadcast the first of a series of eleven concerts by the New York Philharmonic orchestra next Thursday evening. This concert as well as others of the series will be broadcast in cooperation with WJZ of New York from the Lewisohn stadium, College of the City of New York. The conductor of the opening concert will be Willem von Hoogstraten. The program will start at 5:30 p. m. Chicago daylight saving time.

In response to several hundred requests, WGY will offer a program of old time song favorites Monday evening. The soloists will be Kolin Hager, baritone; A. O. Cogeshall, tenor; Marion Brewer, soprano, and Ethel Osterhout, contralto.

Friday evening WGY student players will offer their first play of the 1924 summer season. They will present "Pollyanna" under direction of Edward H. Smith. The WGY orchestra will play between the acts.

* *

The Burlington railroad has completed arrangements whereby it will have charge of programs from WOAW, Omaha, at certain hours on certain dates. These will be of a semi-advertising nature.

* *

German Music Masters will be one of the features of WLS, Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation radiocast, this week. Brahms, Mozart, Bach, Wagner and Handel will be interpreted by a group of well known artists. Anne Stersel, soprano, a native of Germany, just arrived in this country, will appear. Another feature will be "A Night with the American Negro," consisting of folk songs and jubilee numbers. The barn dance feature Saturday night, Hawaiian music and American compositions, will be included in the week.

* *

The last lecture of the series of ten by Dr. Gardner Murphy on "Psychology," through WEAF next Wednesday evening, discusses the practical application of psychology to every day life.

* *

Descriptive talks about operas broadcast every Monday night through WLW, Cincinnati, are given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, central daylight saving time. The talks are supplemented by piano and violin music.

* *

Continuing the series of lectures on biblical literature presented WEAF's audience by Columbia university, Herbert B. Howe today will discuss establishment of a monarchy and selection of David as the successor to King Saul. Dr. Howe will discuss the life and character of this remarkable man, with whom he is intimately acquainted through exhaustive study of biblical literature.

* *

Station WHK, Cleveland, is temporarily off the air pending removal to new quarters. It is expected that broadcasting will be resumed shortly with improved apparatus and increased power.

* *

WEAF's audience Tuesday evening will enjoy a concert by the United States Marine band, under leadership of Capt. Bernard Santleman, the program beginning at 7:40, Chicago daylight saving time, and continues for an hour and a half.

* *

Harry Geise, pianist and composer, has been added to the staff of WQJ, the Calumet Baking Powder and Rainbo Garden station. Mr. Geise was at one time pianist for Wendell Hall and also collaborated with him in the writing of some of Hall's radio hits. His latest number, "Gloomy Moon," which he is introducing from WQJ, seems to be taking hold.

* *

Miss Josephine Thayer, who will give a recital from WHAZ at the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y., Monday evening at 7 o'clock, was an overseas entertainer with A. E. F. in France during the world war.

* *

Station KYW, Chicago, is radiocasting twice each week reviews of musical comedies, plays and vaudeville acts performing in Chicago theaters. The reviews are known as "Around the Town With KYW," and will give listeners some idea of the high lights and quality of the productions reviewed, so that they made decide whether or not they cars to see these particular offerings.

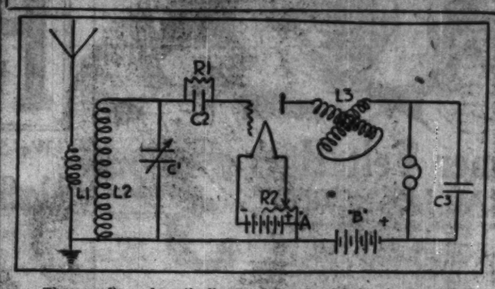
* *

Miss Florence M. Jasper, Jerry Sullivan's secretary at WQJ, reports that correspondence is exceptionally heavy for this time of year and that WQJ has heard from every state in the Union, all parts of Canada, and the Panama canal zone.

* *

Norway has installed a radio casting station in Vardo, a fishing center in Finmark, on the northeastern coast. Fishing news, as well as news of a cultural and entertaining kind, will be radiocast. It is planned to build a similar station in Aalesund, on the west coast.

ONE-TUBE REGENERATIVE SET EMPLOYING LOW-LOSS COIL



The preceding schematic diagram was printed before in The Tribune, but repetition is for the benefit of those following the series of stories dealing with greater efficiency in home-constructed receivers. Constants of the circuit are:

L1—12 turn coil, No. 18 or 20 D. C. C. or D. S. C. magnet wire.
L2—48 turn grid coil, No. 18, 20, or 22 wire.
L3—Standard variometer.
C1—11 plate variable condenser, preferably, in the order named, a Flewelling, Cardwell, Hammerlund, Cote, National, Cogswell, or others that employ sparse strips of bakelite or hard rubber and are of good mechanical construction.
C2—.00025 mfd. grid condenser. Both Erla and Dubilier are reliable.
C3—.001 mfd. mica dielectric phone condenser.
R1—2 megohm grid leak for Uv-200 or C-300 detector.
R2—Rheostat to match tube employed.

LOW-LOSS COIL WINDINGS AND METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with experiments leading toward sharply tuning receivers which may be constructed, in the most particular parts, at home. As previously urged, the experimenter should save the series, as it will be impossible to supply back copies later.

BY STEPHEN GILCHRIST.
[Radio Editor.]

Our object in construction of an efficient receiver, whether of the single or multiple tube variety, being sharp tuning and assurance that we will be able to carry to the first tube as much as possible of weak energy in the antenna circuit, the main concern is with apparatus preceding that bulb. In the first article one method of preparing to wind a low loss coil, capable of tuning sharply over the broadcast range, was shown.

For those who have made preparation to get into this series practically, and who have gone ahead with the coil form shown, the following method of winding is suggested:

Select the first slot in the form on one side and wind five turns of No. 18 or 20 wire, then four turns on top of that row and three turns on top of the second. Of course, you begin at a binding post, to be marked "A" for antenna lead. The end of the winding goes to a ground binding post. That completes the antenna circuit coil.

Second Slot Is Skipped.

In preparing to wind the grid coil one slot is skipped, and the winding begun in the third slot, four slots of twelve turns each being put on. No. 18, 20, or 22 wire may be used with the results about equal. In event 20 or 22 wire is used, a bit of sealing wax or airplane dope may we used sparingly to hold the windings in place; that is, at points where turns are made.

Construction of a tickler coil is not so particular, and it may be wound—twenty-five turns of No. 28 wire—on a bakelite or hard rubber tube 2½ inches in diameter, and arranged to rotate within the form, although it will be found that a variometer in the plate circuit will operate to better advantage and take far less trouble in the matter of arrangement, than a tickler. In fact, for maximum results in volume, the grid coil may be placed in inductive relation to the variometer. This will increase volume by 20 per cent, at least, but will be a bit harder to tune.

The constructor should study his variometer stator windings, and see to it that his antenna and grid coils are wound in the same direction. Amrad basketball, Kellogg, Precision, and any other reliable make should give fine results.

In connecting up, the winding of the grid coil nearest to the antenna coil should be made the bottom, or flament terminal, while the end of the coil should be the grid terminal.

For those who wish the acme of efficiency in this coil, the method of winding may be reversed. That is, begin the grid coil in the end of the sixth slot, winding toward the antenna coil slot. Theoretically, this is most efficient; practically, the gain is not easily demonstrable.

In order to assist analysis, a diagram of a one tube set with the low loss coil in the grid circuit is given herewith. A little study will help the uninitiated to realize that this is really the Armstrong (or shall we now say the De Forest) three circuit regenerative receiver. Instead of the conventional variometer, we have in the grid circuit the same thing electrically—a tuned coil—with the greater advantage of minimum losses in both coil and condenser and a minimum of distributed capacity between turns of wire, all of which tends for an efficiency far greater than possible with a variometer in the grid circuit, with the added losses and inefficiency of the distributed capacity and taps common to the coupler.

Resonance Coil Next.

Next Sunday another type of low loss winding, much easier to construct, but not quite so efficient, will be dealt with, while part of the article will be devoted to the resonance wave coil, a hard to construct but a very efficient minimizer of static and interference, which has been under test for six weeks.

New York's Municipal Radiocast Ready for Air

Completion of the New York municipal radiocast leaves only to be determined the wave length to be assigned permanently and the call letters, the latter probably being WCTY. Recent tests developed that surrounding steel structures made the location of the radiocast on the municipal building far from ideal. It was found also that the building itself had a natural frequency of 750 kilocycles (400 meters), this meaning that any wave length from 400 meters down would result in absorption of practically all energy put into the antenna. An experimental license will enable engineers to try radiocasting on various wave lengths to determine which would be the best of those available to the station.

Stuart "B" Batteries

Best Performing Best Looking 'B' Battery on the Market
6—Popular Sizes—6
Made in Chicago—Guaranteed Fresh
Sold by All Leading Dealers
Manufactured by
Stuart Products Corporation
663-671 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago

Carter Products
are not built to make a quick price appeal, but a lasting satisfactory use.
"Any dealer can supply."
Carter Radio Co.
509 So. State St. Chicago

AMERICAN 'HAMS' PLANNING TESTS WITH AUSTRALIA

Two-Way Trials Set for Next Month.

Hartford, Conn., July 5.—Having communicated in both directions with amateur radio telegraph operators in South America, amateurs of the United States and Canada have turned their attention to the Pacific ocean for two way tests with experimenters in Australia and New Zealand.

Two ten day periods, one in August and the other in September, have been set aside.

Bound to Get Across.

This test is being arranged by the American Radio Relay league at the request of C. D. Maclurcan, president of the Australian Radio Relay league, in a determined effort to establish two way radio contact with North American operators before the end of the year. All of the transmission will be carried on with very short waves.

While transmission on wave lengths in the vicinity of 100 meters is somewhat restricted from the standpoint of U. S. amateurs, it is expected that there will be a sufficient number of special licensed operators on the air to make the test successful. Many American amateurs are being heard in Australia on the short waves.

Late Hours on U. S. Side.

Announcement was made at the A. R. R. L. headquarters today that the first transmitting period will be from Aug. 10 to 20, and the second from Sept. 7 to 16. Australian and New Zealand amateurs will listen from 3 to 3:30 a. m., eastern standard time, and they will transmit from 3:30 to 4 a. m.; two way work will be attempted daily starting at 4 a. m.

Another Radiocast for Toronto Is Rumored

It is rumored that Canadian interests affiliated with the De Forest Telephone and Telegraph company, are considering establishment of a high powered station at Toronto. Business firms in several lines have been approached with the idea of securing their cooperation in the project, it is reported.

DID YOU EVER DO IT?

The absent-minded radioan, as conceived by Willard J. Learie, 15 year old cartoonist.

What Are the Radio Waves Saying?
Get Better Radio Parts at THE PLYMOUTH SHOP
GUARANTEE! We want you to be completely satisfied with all your dealings with the PLYMOUTH RADIO SHOP. Our liberal exchange policy protects you even against your own mistakes in ordering. Your mail orders will receive our most prompt attention.
45 Volt "B" Battery $3.00 Value Guaranteed Fresh $1.98
201A TUBES Regular $5.00 $2.95
2200 OHM HEAD PHONES $1.98 Brandes Phones, Superior.. $4.49
22½ Volt "B" Battery $2.00 Value Guaranteed Fresh 98c C Battery, 30c
Crystal Set Very Good $1.00
TUBES Leader Amplifier and Detector ... $1.00 Every Tube Guaranteed
"Genuine Transcontinental Ribbon Aerial 50 ft. .98 75 ft. 1.49 100 ft. 1.98
6-Volt "A" Storage Battery Genuine Stewart Radio Batteries with radio terminals — 24 months' guarantee. 100 hour, $20.00 value, $10.95 120 hour, $24.00 value, $12.45
Baldwin or Brandes $10. Table-Talker Very Special $6.95
Here's a Real Buy 3 TUBE SET in Cabinet $50 Value $14.95
Battery Charger $18 value, with genuine Tungar or Rectigon bulb, charges 2 amperes per hour. Our price, $8.89
1 Tube Set Range 1,500 miles; good value, $9.89
STOER'S VARIOCOUPLER $1.49 Erla and Acme Transformer $5.00 Regular $3.75
R. W. Crystal Detector.. 98c B. Metal Crystal ..... 39c Lightning Arresters .... 49c Phone Plugs ..... 45c Soldering Irons, $1.49
Baldwin Unit Phonograph Attachment, fits all machines. $4.95 Genuine Baldwin Type C Phones $12.00 Regular, $6.95
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
Radio PLYMOUTH SHOP & Auto Supplies
30 West Jackson Blvd.
WABASH 6334

A New Service!—To Save Your Time, Telephone Your Orders to Our Famous Cash and Carry Market—We Will Have Them Ready For You Thirty Minutes to One Hour After Order Is Received.

White Summer Felt Hats AND NATURAL LEGHORNS

3.25

Pencil Roll-Off-the-Face, Cloche, Poke, Mushrooms

The ideal hats for vacation, street and sports wear. Nothing that will give you more enjoyment in wearing. All attractively tailored and the models the very newest. Styles for bobbed hair miss and matron. *Hillman's Third Floor.*

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices. For Cash Only.

81x90 Seamless Peerless Bed Sheets 1.19

The famous Peerless brand—a perfect quality. Experienced housekeepers will hurry for these sheets and buy to the limit at this very low price. One of the best wearing sheets made. Regular price 1.50 each. Limit 4. No mail or phone orders. Each, *Hillman's—Third Floor.*

Sweaters in All Styles

Pure Fibre Silks—Worsteds—Wool and Fibre and Novelty Weaves

Values to 7.50 **2.95** Women's Misses'

Jacquettes, Sweaters, With and Without Sleeves, Jumpers and Other Wanted Styles

Choose from an unlimited assortment of beautiful colors and combinations; with sleeves and sleeveless garments. For sports, motoring, street and general wear. *Hillman's—Second Floor.*

ANOTHER AMAZING OFFER!!

Van Raalte Silk Hose

GUARANTEED PERFECT QUALITY
3.00 TO 5.00 VALUES AT 1.69

A sensational sale—repeated in response to insistent demands from many of our patrons who were unable to sufficiently supply their wants in our last week's offer! Every pair of these Famous Van Raalte Hose is guaranteed absolutely perfect and up to standard! In every respect they are the same Hose that sell regularly at 3.00 to 5.00.

In the Best Colors and the Best Styles of the Season!
All Sizes in All Colors, Also Black and White

—Pure Silk, Heavy Weight
—Pure Silk Chiffon Weight
—Pure Silk Medium Weight
—Handsome Paris Point Style
—Always Wanted Plain Styles
—Open Work Clock Style

Every pair is full fashioned and has double silk or double lisle thread garter tops and double silk or double lisle soles and heels for extra wear. Tell your friends about this great event! Arrange to come yourself and buy liberally!

Extra Salespeople and Extra Space for This Sale.

Hillman's, First Floor.

1.69

One of the Greatest Events of the Season!—

Sensational Sale Neckwear

Hundreds of Up-to-the-Minute Styles at Less Than ½ Price!

This sale is the result of a fortunate purchase that may not be duplicated again. Collars, Panels, Scarfs, Collar and Cuff Sets in numerous styles to enhance the beauty of your everyday and outing Frocks at such low prices that it will be wise to buy an entire season's supply. *No Exchanges or Refunds. No Mail or Phone Orders.*

Offered in Three Great Groups!

5000 Pcs. Sample Neckwear

Comprising Collar and Cuff Sets, Linen Collars, Guimpes, Camisole Vestees, Lace Vestees, Voile Sets, Satin Vestees, Etc.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
39c	59c	98c

Each and every piece is of fine quality material and up-to-the-minute in style! Bear in mind only because they're samples can we offer them at these low prices!

Lace Collars and Panels 1.39-1.98

45 inches long. In an endless variety of Venice and Val laces combined with fine net. You must see them to realize the wonderful values. Extremely popular this season!

2,000 Boudoir Caps 69c

Made of finest grade washable satin, combined with silk net and trimmed with superior quality all silk satin ribbon. Wonderful assortment of colors. Tomorrow, 1.50 to 2.00 values at

Real Irish Crochet and Filet Lace Neckwear 1.39

Included are guimpes with and without sleeves, slipover vestees, camisole vestees, bib collars and collar and cuff sets. Each piece trimmed with real Irish crochet and filet lace.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Fibre Silk Scarfs

Values to 2.98 **1.39** All Wanted Colors

Just the thing for street, sports and evening wear. If bought in the regular way these scarfs would have to be sold at 2.50 and 2.98. Choice at 1.39.

Silk Lace Scarfs

Values to 3.00

These scarfs are unusually pretty and much worn with summer frocks; in white, jade, tangerine, maize, orchid, tan, coral, blue and black in rich floral patterns. 18 inches wide and 72 inches long, at **1.98**

Hillman's—First Floor.

40 in. Heavy All-Silk

Crepe de Chine

1.49 Value **88c Yd.** *About 35 Colors*

Lustrous heavy quality in about 35 of the leading street and evening shades, also white and black. In great demand for dresses, blouses, undergarments, children's wear, etc., etc. No mail or phone orders. Limit 15 yards to a customer, at, yard, 88c.

Genuine Japanese Pongee

Finest Quality Pure Silk—1.39 Value

Heavy Japanese Pongee for dresses, blouses, men's shirts, pajamas, children's wear, drapes, etc. Government stamped, selected grade, in the natural tan shade. No mail or phone orders. Limit 15 yards; yard, **85c**

Printed Crepes 1.59

40 inch. A wonderful assortment of patterns and colorings. Genuine Fan Tan Printed Crepes, also Silk and Wool Canton Crepe. These beautiful Crepes were made to sell up to 3.50 yd. Very special, yd.,

All-Silk Satin Foulards 1.49

36 inch. Elegant quality in rich colorings of white and black, tan and navy, navy and white, brown and tan, etc. Fashionable for summer frocks, etc. $2.50 value, at, yard,

Homespun Silks 1.49

Very much in demand right now for summer dresses, wraps, and the like. Rich colors and two-tone effects, sports colors and staple shades, 36 inches wide. 3.00 val., yd.,

Broadcloth Tub Silks 1.95

All-Silk extra quality in the wanted stripes of exquisite colorings, also plain colors, as well as the solid colored Satin stripes. Launder beautifully. For dresses, men's shirts, children's wear, blouses, etc. 3.00 value, at, yard,

Hillman's—First Floor.

81-Inch Mohawk Sheeting 59c

Bleached or unbleached Mohawk Sheeting, full 81 inches wide. A sheeting that has long been noted for its highly satisfactory service. Limit 10 yards. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted. Yard at

Pillow Cases Size 45x36, full bleached; made from one of the most popular brands of pillow case muslin and well made. Worth 25c, each, **22c**

36 Inch Muslin Unbleached muslin; heavy, even thread; an excellent weight and quality for making of sheets or pillow cases; Monday, yd., **12½c**

Percales Full standard percales in light and indigo blue; suitable for dresses, men's shirts, boys' blouses, etc.; cut from pookloid, 25c value, yd., **17c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

"ROME" Couch Hammocks

Of Heavy 8-Ounce Genuine Duck in Khaki or Gray,

Heavy duck canopy, 6.50 value at **4.95**

10.75

15.95 Value

Full 6 foot size with box edge mattress, full duck back rest and side pockets. Built on flexible steel spring and complete with chains ready to hang.

5.00 steel hammock stands, **3.95**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

New Summer Silk Dresses

Exquisitely Fashioned—Styles for Every Occasion!

For Women and Misses **13.75** All Sizes 16 to 46

VALUES TO 25.00

Georgette, Flat Crepe, Foulards, Silk Laces, Satin Canton, Chiffon, Nets Over Silk and Other Fine Fabrics

A wonderful array of charming Frocks that reflect the very latest Parisian modes and the best of America's own style creations! Fabrics, workmanship, trimmings combine in making these Frocks of a kind for which you would be willing to pay double and more our sale price.

Styles for Theatre, Dance, Dinner Party, Business and Outing Wear!

Colors include Poudre Bleu, Banana, Almond Green, Blushing Rose, French Gray, Black, Cocoa, Navy, Brown.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Skinner Black Satin Slippers

In New Summer Styles

1,000 Pairs Women's Skinner Black Satin Slippers made over newest of lasts and fancy cutout patterns with suede trimming. Military and low walking heels, flexible soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Excellent values at

2.89 Values to 5.00

Hillman's—Second Floor.

"Sanitary" Refrigerators

At Less Than Wholesale Cost

3-DOOR STYLE REFRIGERATORS

50 Pound Capacity **25.88**

75 lb., 29.50—100 lb., 35.85—125 lb., 39.75

Highest grade materials and workmanship. Dry kiln and seasoned ash; beautiful golden oak finish; pure white enameled food chambers, with patented removable drain pipe and trap. Nickeled shelves, double wall construction with triple insulation. Guaranteed coloring; wonderful ice savers.

Sanitary "Apartment Style" Refrigerators

Front icing style; seasoned dry kiln ash, golden oak finish; white enameled food chamber, with removable parts for cleaning—nickeled shelves, will not rust or corrode. Easily cleaned; a wonderful ice saver.

75 lb. capacity, **23.79** | 99 lb. capacity, **30.95**

"Sanitary" Top-Icing Refrigerators

Of seasoned ash, golden oak finish; white enameled food chambers; removable nickeled shelves; patented drain pipe and trap.

40 lb. capacity	50 lb. capacity	100 lb. capacity
17.47	22.60	27.90

12.88

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Best Quality Axminster Rugs

At Drastic Price Reductions

These rugs are all perfect, woven with a deep pile that will wear many, many years. The designs are reproductions of Chinese and Persian rugs. Big assortment of patterns. On account of the low price we refrain from mentioning the manufacturer's name, but it is stamped on the back of every Rug.

9x12 Size 59.50 Value	8.3x10.6 Size 55.50 Value	6x9 Size 39.50 Value	4.6x6.6 Size 19.50 Value
44.49	42.50	27.50	14.75

SALE 5,000 YARDS FELTOLEUM

79c Quality—Tomorrow—Square Yard, at 53c

Just received, comprising Dutch tile, blue and white block and other good designs. All perfect, cut from the roll,

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

5,000 Yds. Non-Crushable Shrunk Dress Linen

1.25 Value **79c Yd.** *All Colors*

This is our own importation, contracted for months ago, before the rise of Linen Flax. Do not compare this with the ordinary Dress Linen being retailed. Under ordinary circumstances this would sell for no less than 1.25 a yard. Every new sport shade, also the staple wahted colors. Yard, 79c.

3000 Yds. Wash Fabrics 39c

Such wanted fabrics as imported fancy Ratine and Eponges, Ratine Voiles, Silk Stripe Dotted Voiles and hard twisted fancy Novelty Voiles. All the newest printings and colors of this season. Value to 1.00 a yard.

Jiffy Voile Blouses 55c

Two of the Newest Designs Sold Exclusively at Hillman's

Made of Radina Voile, 43 inches—enough to make blouses up to a 46 size. Simply cut the neck, run up the seam, sew on the belt and your Blouse is finished. An illustrated diagram showing how to cut these Blouses given away with each Blouse length.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Hillman's Famous Cash and Carry Market

VALENCIA ORANGES 1.49

6 Dozen

Extra fancy, large Valencia oranges, packed in Hillman's special box. Regular 3.00 value. Special Monday, while 1,000 boxes last, delivered. No mail or phone orders.

Hams Famous Hilbran; lean and mild; whole or half ham at, POUND, **20c**

Butter Fresh churned Wisconsin creamery butter, lb., **41c**

BACON Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Cudahy's Puritan or Hillman

None finer. Extra lean slabs. Whole or half slab, Pound **27c**

Sale of Veal

Loin roast, lb. 15c
Shoulder, for roast, per lb. 12c
Short leg, pound 17c
Breast for roast or stuffing, lb. 10c

Black Mission Figs, 5 lbs., 59c Choice quality—25 lb. case, delivered, 2.75.

Tea, lb., 39c Oolong, Formosa, Gunpowder or Basket Fired Japan, 60c quality.

Corned Beef, 10c lb. Navel, home cured.

Hillman's Special Coffee 3 lbs. 99c Blended and roasted fresh daily.

LEMONS Extra fancy, full of juice, specially priced, per dozen, **19c**

Cheese 19c lb. Full cream brick or limburger.

Prunes, Lb., 10c Extra fancy, 50-60 size. Regular 15c, 3 lbs., 40c.

Sardines, 6 cans, 55c Imported Norwegian or French Sardines.

Medium Size Blue Flag Crab Meat. None finer; special, each, **35c**

Puritan Malt and Hops or

Expertly blended; requires no cooking; set at **55c** 12 Cans Delivered

Two Bakery Specials

Apple or Peach Pie — Tart and tasty; delicious, rich crust and plenty of filling, each, **25c**

Spiced Cake — Two layers of rich dough, iced and filled with fruit filled icing, **25c**

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries

Styles
—Worsteds—Wool
Novelty Weaves
95 Women's Misses'
eaters, With and
es, Jumpers and
anted Styles
limited assortment of
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reet and general wear.
-Second Floor.
Year
1.39
1.98
Silk Scarfs
.39 All Wanted Colors
street, sports and evening
in the regular way these
to be sold at 2.50 and 2.98.
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unusually pretty and much
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Special Monday, while
ered. No mail or phone
Sale of Veal
Loin roast, lb.....15c
Shoulder, for roast,
per lb.....12c
Short leg, pound...17c
Breast for roast or
stuffing, lb.....10c
Black Mission
Figs, 5 lbs., 59c
Choice quality—25 lb.
case, delivered, 2.75.
Hillman's Special
Coffee
3 lbs. 99c
Blended and roasted fresh
daily.
Prunes, Lb., 10c
Extra fancy, 50-60 size.
Regular 15c, 5 lbs., 49c.
Medium Size Blue Flag
Crab Meat. None finer;
special,
each. 35c
Bakery Specials
Pie
de-
crust
of fill-
Spiced Cake
Two layers of rich
dough, iced and
filled with fruit
filled icing.
c 25c
-Basement—No Deliveries

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Society Art Churches

JULY 6, 1924.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Ravinia Balm to Ears Weary of Convention Din

By Mme. X.

RETURNING from that howling mob of saviors of their country assembled in New York last week and the week before, the delicious, soul stirring strains of our open air opera at Ravinia never sounded quite so wonderful and satisfying as they did to ears benumbed with the wild clamor that reverberated in that cavern of sound, Madison Square Garden. I am sure that if those delegates and Democratic bosses could have sat for a couple of hours in Ravinia's lovely pavilion and listened to one of the delicious performances with which that marvelous company that Louis Eckstein has gathered there this summer delights this part of the world there would have been less confusion, less tumult and shouting and more sane, constructive achievement arrived at in a shorter time than was the case.

Opera as presented by the Ravinia company soothes, charms, and delights its auditors as no other opera anywhere else ever could. Perhaps one goes there tired, out of sorts, troubled with many things, oppressed, unduly oppressed, with the daily burden and grind of life. A sense of peace descends; the sunset glow to the west shines serene, a veritable benediction; the fragrance of the garden steals into the big airy pavilion; night moths hover overhead, pale ghosts of evening insect life; the opera patrons, well dressed, cheerful, friendly, assemble slowly, coming singly or in groups with not a little bustle and chat; the lights in the dark roof overhead are dimmed; out of the twilight the first strains of the orchestra, the finest orchestra in the country, come either with a clash of cymbals or with the intriguing, beguiling strains of violins, and the cares of the garish day slip from one like a rough and ragged garment, outworn and useless, as the curtain goes up.

* *

Away from the Every Day.

It cannot fail to rest and refresh the weary to look on and listen to the stories of the inhabitants of that unreal, artificial world of opera as sung by famous artists. What did Carmen ever know of the rise or fall of gilt edged securities? Madame Butterfly never had to tackle such problems as a departing cook or a leaking veranda roof. Mimi never knew the anguish of having the calciminer put the wrong tint on the dining room. They all merely perished from too much or too little love, a calamity so remote that one could contemplate it in that scented twilight with a sense of relaxation and repose during which that part of the anatomy which responds to music would be lifted gently on the wings of the summer night and wafted away from the sordid, everyday troubles.

Art, true and perfect of its kind, gives a high pleasure, a joy not to be measured or equaled by any other form of purely mental and emotional excitement. And art in one of its most delightful manifestations is what is offered to the public at Ravinia, and the public means you and me and our neighbor. Don't miss any opportunity that may come your way to soak your soul in melody in that delectable spot. The weather has not been especially kind to Ravinia so far, but it is only a question of an extra wrap or two. And, after all, it is easier to keep warm there than it is to keep cool on some evenings at a city theater or opera, when the air gets fetid and heavy and the eyelids will droop in spite of heroic efforts to keep them open.

* *

A Reformed Tammany.

A most amazing thing is apparently happening in New York and not much recognized outside of that lively city: Tammany Hall, that ancient and oft anathematized institution, at which the finger of the country has so often been pointed in horror and warning, is reforming and becoming not only respectable, but an object of praise and admiration, even among the elect, those who consider that they are the custodians of the nation's real welfare, such Brahmins as Ellery Sedgwick of the Atlantic Monthly and Franklin Roosevelt. New York is said by those who have made a study of civic management to be the best governed city in the world today. The marriage of the police force and organized vice, once such a blot on our whole country, seems to be dissolved forever. There is less gambling, there are fewer evil resorts, and a sense of greater security of life and property there than in any large metropolis on this round and robustious earth of ours at the present time.

Charles J. Rosebault in the July number of World's Work says of it, "There are in the city of New York today practically no poolrooms, no gambling, no houses of prostitution, no street walkers, and no saloons that the public in general can get at."

"New York," said a representative of the Committee of Fourteen, "has less open vice than any of the large cities of the world."

"All I can say," continued this informant, "is that men like Al Smith, Bob Wagner, and Jim Foley are clean and they have a lot to say about the running of the organization (meaning Tammany). The Old Guard is crowded out."

* *

Contrast with London.

A writer on the subject is quoted as saying, "The New York streets are infinitely cleaner than those of London. The fire brigade is unequaled, so are methods of transportation. The health inspectorship is rigidly enforced. The public schools would put the best organized municipality in England to shame. The supply of gas, water, and electric light is abundant and cheap. Telephones pervade the city, and the police force is capitally disciplined and a most workmanlike body of men." He concludes his remarks by saying that "The administration of London is, generally speaking, honest and incapable; that of New York immoral and efficient," this assertion being made on the time immediately preceding the present era of a reformed Tammany.

Certainly New York was on its best behavior during the recent convention. Its streets were beautifully adorned and beflagged; its police were courteous and helpful to the wandering stranger; its taxi service was abundant and cheap—much, much cheaper than ours. There the first charge is 20 cents where ours is 25, nor is there any extra charge for an extra passenger as with us.

We must now take second place where we formerly occupied first place in the matter of this public service. The increase in our taxi charges is going to make of one Chicago citizen an ardent pedestrian instead of a self-indulgent taxi patron. It will be a saving of money and a maker of health. To be made wise and virtuous in spite of oneself is not as pleasant as to achieve that state independently, but it seems to be necessary.

* *

In Duchess County.

On the way home from New York the writer stopped off over night for a visit in a popular hunting country, that in Duchess county, N. Y., where the small village of Mill Brook is the center of a horse loving community. An ex-Chicago man and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Chancellor, have a delightful new house there near the famous estate of Mrs. Chancellor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Thorne. Mr. Thorne's family have lived there for generations, having in their archives the original grant of land made shortly after Duchess county was created. The boundaries of this county, according to its charter, were made in an odd and primitive fashion. Its east and west and north and south limits were as far as an Indian could run in a day, from sunup to sunset. The Indians of that day were "some sprinters," as the county measure1 some thirty-two miles each way.

The Chancellors' new residence is French Norman in style, a fine and spacious mansion, with heavy oak beams in the downstairs rooms, solid oak doors with antique iron latches shutting in all the rooms both downstairs and up; steep gables and slate roofs completing the picture. It is situated on a hill and commands a wide view of fields and woodlands and distant ranges. Not far away, though not in sight, is the Thornes' fine, large colonial mansion, white and gleaming and set in a beautiful garden.

Mrs. Thorne is one of the best known amateur gardeners in the country. She is a high official in the Garden Clubs of America, and a recognised authority on the subject. She has designed most of her gardens, which are extensive, beautiful, and varied. Her latest achievement is to create a unique and charming bit of landscape gardening by transforming a straight canal which drained the meadowland adjacent to the house into a meandering brook which winds about a sloping bit of land in a most entrancing

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. MORITZ GRAY KAUFMAN.
[Koehne Photo.]

Three north shore girls who chose to wear bridal veils and orange blossoms in June this year are Mrs. Moritz Gray Kaufman, Mrs. Horatio Rodman Rogers, and Mrs. James Douglass Adams.

Miss Hazel Jeanette Mortenson was married on June 21 to Mr. Kaufman, son of Mrs. O. M. Kaufman of 1439 Rascher avenue. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Mortenson of 1146 Farwell avenue.

MRS. HORATIO RODMAN ROGERS.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

Mrs. Rogers was Miss Mary Courtney Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Park Mackenzie of Evanston, until June 16, when she became the bride of Mr. Rogers, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, also of Evanston.

MRS. JAMES DOUGLASS ADAMS.
[Percival-Grinsted Photo.]

Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Katharine Mordock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mordock of Winnetka. Her wedding to Mr. Adams, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Adams of Stanford University, California, took place on Saturday, June 28.

No Credits, Returns Nor Exchanges

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

July Clearance Sale

Cloth or Silk Skirts
Reduced from $10 to $15 to
$7.50
New White Skirts
$10
FIFTH FLOOR.

Summer Hats
Final Reductions
$5
Felts, Leghorns, Crepe, Bangkok, Satin and fancy Braids.
FIFTH FLOOR.

These are a few of the Noteworthy Values in Dresses that Represent Drastic Reductions.

Attractive Cotton Frocks
Voiles and linens with interesting touches of hand drawn work and embroidery. Wonderful values. Sizes 14 to 44, **$10**

Silk Summertime Frocks
Very smart daytime and sport models of Canton, Crepe de Chine, Prints, Tub Silk, Roshanara and Flannel. Sizes 14 to 44. Formerly to $29.50, **$15**

Semi-Sport Frocks in Silk
Many of these dresses just arrived. The new mode for summer wear. Sizes 14 to 44. Formerly to $39.50. **$25**

Afternoon and Street Dresses
Cool silks in dark or light colors, georgettes, satins, and silk crepes in attractive styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Formerly to $75, **$35**

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

Even Greater Reductions This Week Offer
The Most Outstanding Values of Our July Clearance

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
EXCLUSIVE DRESSES
SPORTS FROCKS—STREET—AFTERNOON DINNER and EVENING GOWNS
MANY LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Frocks that sold from $150 to $250
Reduced to $95
Beautiful summer models in the newest fabrics—imported silk alpaca, printed, flowered and plain chiffon, crepe Roma, crepe Elizabeth and crepe satin. Also Kasha cloth.
WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR.

Frocks that sold from $75 to $125
Reduced to $55
These are final reductions on our high priced dresses. Included are afternoon, evening, daytime and cloth frocks in all new fabrics, Romaine, Satin, Georgette, Canton Crepe.
MISSES' DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR.

Startling Values Prevail in
Our Sports Section

Silk Lined Sports Coats
Swagger top coats in a wide assortment of styles, each coat silk lined. Women's and misses.' Formerly $35, **$10**

Imported Cloth Coats
Coats that are ideal for general utility wear, for motor or for traveling; fine materials; all satin lined. Formerly $95, **$35**

Knitted Sports Dresses
A variety of styles and colors in women's and misses' sizes. These are just the type of dresses so popular for resorts and summer sports wear. Formerly $25 and $35, **$10**

Silk Knitted Dresses
Very smart silk knitted straight line dresses, V necks, short sleeves in style for both women and misses. Formerly $50, **$25**

SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR.

Don't Overlook These
Rare Bargains
You'll Never Have Another Opportunity Like This

75 Misses' Jersey Dresses, formerly to $20, now **$7.50**
50 Misses' Silk Dresses, formerly to $25, now **$10**
75 Girls' Gingham Dresses, formerly to $3.50, now **$1.95**
10 Women's Tweed Suits, formerly to $50, now **$25**
8 Misses' Tweed Suits, formerly to $35, now **$15**
10 Women's Evening Dresses, formerly to $50, now **$25**
50 Women's Hats, formerly to $10, on sale now at **$2.50**
15 Sleeveless Flannel Jackets, formerly $18.50, now **$10**
30 Two-Piece Knitted Sport Dresses, formerly $30, now **$15**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' AND SPORTS SECTIONS—THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS.

Tailored Suits
For Women and Misses
$25
Long or short boyish coats with straight or wrap around skirts. Most of them are navy twills.
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

Sweaters
$6.50 fine Wool Pull Over or Golf Jackets. **$3.95**
$5 Knitted Wool Sports Hats, variety of colors. **$2.95**
$7.50 and $10 fine Wool Sweaters, **$5.75**
$12.50 Brushed Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, **$5.75**
$10-$12.50-$15 Finest Wool Sweaters, **$7.50**
THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Coats
$7.50 Values up to $16.50 — $10 Values up to $25
$20 Values up to $35
Children's Cloth Dresses reduced from $12.50 and $15 to **$5**
Children's Tub Dresses, **$2.95**
THIRD FLOOR.

Silk and Lingerie
Blouses
$3.95 and $5 English Broad Tailored Shirts, **$2.95**
$6.50 Hand Made French Voile Blouses, **$3.95**
$10.00 and $15.00 Silk Blouses, **$5.00**
$18.50 and $20.00 Fine Silk Crepe and Satin Blouses, **$12.50**
New English Broadcloth Blouses, finest tailoring, long or cap sleeves, white or powder blue, **$5.75**
One special group of odd Sample Silk Blouses, white or dark colors, **$5**
THIRD FLOOR.

Phenomenal Values for Women and Misses
Tremendous Reductions on Our Entire Stock
Spring Coats and Wraps

$25 Formerly to $55 — **$45** Formerly to $85 — **$65** Formerly to $150

Late spring and summer coats of the newest wool fabrics, and in the smartest models, are offered at these reduced prices. Some of these coats have collars or trimming of attractive summer furs and the colors are representative of the season's best shades.
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

manner, attracting to it all the birds and butterflies of the place. She has, in doing this, cleared away the outlook from the terrace at the west side of the house so that in the middle distance a massive and ancient oak tree, one of the finest I ever saw in this or any other country, stands revealed in all its splendor from top to bottom. Her iris garden is one of the sights of the neighborhood in its time of fullest blossom.

The Thornes were among the original founders of the fox hunt. Mr. Thorne kept the pack until a few years ago. His big and extremely complete stable housed thirty-five horses. He had the finest hunters in the land, and he and his wife and two daughters used to ride to hounds from the beginning to the end of the season. They hunt wild foxes in Duchess county, and the cross country riding is pretty stiff work to judge from the fences and hills and thick coverts.

* *

Expected Home Today.

Morrill Dunn, who is expected home today, has been off on a sporting adventure. He was one of the ship's company that took part in the recent yacht race to Bermuda. He was on Harold Sewell's yacht Fame, which he and three other men and five sailors so successfully navigated that it got in third in the long run to these mid-Atlantic islands. They brought the yacht back in slow stages, stopping at various ports on our eastern shore on the way back.

Mr. Dunn has long been a keen yachtsman, having been one of the most enthusiastic of the early creators of the fleet which years ago anchored off the Saddle and Cycle club. This fleet used to take part in all the races which give this part of the lake on racing days the look of being the favorite haunt of a flock of gigantic white butterflies, so thick are the little white winged sloops and other sail boats.

The gay goddess, Terpsichore, had her innings last week among the members of the younger set in Lake Forest. Two of the largest and most beautiful of the country places which make that summer colony famous were the setting for summer balls last night and the night before.

On Friday, the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley gave a dance in honor of the recent announcement of the engagement of their son, Russell Kelley, to Miss Daphne Field, daughter of Stanley Field. The Kelley place on Green Bay road is one of the loveliest in the region. Situated on the eastern edge of the Skokie and overlooking that wide expanse of lush verdure, the big house and charming gardens give an impression at once spacious and stately, yet homelike and hospitable.

Before the dance there were several suppers and dinners, one of the largest being the open air supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Aldis and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hubbard Jr. in the famous Aldis garden. This is a secluded, green and gracious spot so near, yet so far, from Lake Forest's civic center. Here tables were spread under the lovely old apple trees that have heard so many poets read their hearts' outpourings, that have witnessed so many dramatic triumphs, that have looked on at so many movements that made for the ultimate culture of the community that one could imagine the breezes as murmuring through the leaves either in Irish dialect or in the more caustic speech of Bernard Shaw to the guests assembled in their shade. The young company of Friday evening, however, was not in the frame of mind to think of the past, so important was the present. About forty guests sat down to supper, adjourning afterwards to the Kelley party.

* *

Ideal Setting for Dance.

The following night Mr. and Mrs. Pike gave a young people's dance in honor of their two nieces from Detroit who are spending a fortnight with them, Miss Francis Alger and Miss Annette Bailey. There is no more far famed place on the north shore than the Pikes' beautiful Italian villa. The house is one of the most perfect and complete examples of the architecture of that classic land both inside and out, while its gardens and setting would make any Italian landscape gardener ache with envy and delight. The wide, velvety lawn on the edge of the bluff overlooking the wide expanses of the lake is framed in stone terraces and balustrades, with descending steps and ancient statues and formal garden beds to complete the picture.

Looking on our friendly old Lake Michigan from this point of vantage the fancy would not easily conjure a vision of Indians in canoes paddling down to the Shecagou portage. It would be more likely to imagine either the many colored sails that make the Adriatic radiant, or some of the galleys that, manned by slaves, used to carry the commerce of Rome. The lake takes on easily the hues of either of these historic inland seas. On an iridescent summer afternoon it looks as does the sea from the Lido near Venice. On days when the east wind blows and the sun shines brightly, the deep blue of the Mediterranean as seen from either Genoa or Naples on a day of sirocco is reproduced by our own inland sea. In any case, the Pikes' mansion and grounds are an ideal setting for such a festivity as took place there last night.

* *

Racquet Club House Warming.

The members of Chicago's latest athletic club, the Chicago Racquet club, are having a house warming on Wednesday, when the officers with the club's president, Charles B. Pike, at the head, will receive and show their new quarters to the wives and other near relatives of the club members. The building itself is a fine example of Italian gothic translated or transmuted by A. N. Rebori to meet modern American needs. The large and lofty reception, card, reading, and dining rooms are the latest word in sumptuous club furnishings, with the deep and luxurious leather chairs, the soft carpets, the ample lighting arrangements, the abundance of smoking appliances, and the high and light giving windows which all men love and which they are sometimes denied at home by more esthetic wives.

The women's quarters are decorated and furnished by Mrs. John A. Carpenter, and are utterly charming and enchanting. The woodwork in the lounge is delicious in design and color, a rich and mellow chestnut. Into this are set some of the quaintest examples of old rural scenes as reproduced in old wall papers. These have been treated and varnished in such a way that all the years that intervene since the paper was first created glow and throb and make them look like old paintings.

The furnishings are in keeping with this background. The dressing rooms are as delightful as this reception room. Their walls and woodwork are painted a vivid lemon color, highly varnished and bordered with scallops of dark green which follows the outlines of doors and window frames. Dainty dressing tables are in the various little dressing rooms opening off this room. Everything is in harmony with the tone of this room, and some lovely, shiny old chintz gives further color and point to the interior.

Besides all of these living rooms and the many delightful bedrooms which are at the service of its members, the club houses seven big courts, squash, racquet, and court tennis, and a really wonderful swimming pool. It is going to be a big feature in the lives of its members and one that will make for much wholesome athletic diversion. The average city man of business has all too little opportunity for such vigorous recreation as such an enterprise as this provides. The women have the use of parts of the club at hours when they will not be required by the men. They will be able to play racquets and court tennis, and, if I am not mistaken, may use the swimming pool certain mornings.

The situation of the club, on upper Dearborn avenue, near Lincoln park, marks the gradual march of the city northwards. A few years ago it would not have been thought possible to put such an institution so far north. When the now extinct Up Town club came into existence it was considered that its location, on what is now North Michigan avenue between Huron and Superior streets, was too far from the center of town to make its long existence likely and events seemed to carry out this belief. Today a big club a mile or more farther away from the civic center is founded without a qualm. Change, but not decay, is Chicago's motto today. Viva Chicago!

MRS. DUERSON KNIGHT.
[Ray Huff Photo.]

Miss Mildred Cairns, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Cairns of 6357 Kimbark avenue, was married on June 11 to Duerson Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Knight of the Virginia hotel, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Edward Ericson of 6922 Euclid avenue.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent, either of the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Thursday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be printed.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Fay Cummings, daughter of William A. Cummings of 615 North Lockwood avenue, to J. Donald Walker, son of Mrs. D. H. Walker of 743 North Waller avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Roach of 6932 Sheridan road announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Evelyn, to J. F. Bowers Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Lucile Barman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Barman of London, England, to Dr. Roy G. Grinker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Grinker of the Chicago Beach hotel, is to take place on July 24 in London. After a year spent abroad, Dr. Grinker and his bride will return to Chicago to reside.

Hhe marriage of Miss Lorna Christine Eade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eade of Chicago, to F. C. Harry Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan, took place on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will reside at 6815 Union avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wennerblad of 6637 Ellis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Signe Margot, to Luther Tatge of 6630 Harvard avenue.

The marriage has been made known of Miss Edythe Kerr, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Kerr of 527 Surf street, to Dr. Edwin A. Wegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wegner of 5300 Winthrop avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 5917 West End boulevard of the marriage of their daughter, Rhada Belle, to Dr. Roger Wolcott Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard of Kankakee, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will reside at 210 South Ashland boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Lascos, daughter of Nathan W. Lascos of 7643 Bosworth avenue, to Harry Kagan of Chicago took place on Wednesday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Laura Mary Fitzgerald, daughter of John E. Fitzgerald of Hammond, Ind., to Edgar W. Beckman.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Ethell Doerr of 3629 Christiana avenue to George F. Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Starr will reside at 3640 Christiana avenue after Aug. 1.

The marriage is announced of Miss Irene Slavenski of 2801 Logan boulevard to Dr. Arthur Bieniewski.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Rollin of River Forest announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Edward H. Fielder.

The marriage of Miss Mary Renn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Renn of 6649 North Ashland avenue, to Lester G. Mollohan took place yesterday at St. Ignatius church.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Challinor of 4510 North Winchester avenue of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mary, to Howard Warren Shaw of Winnetka, which will take place on Aug. 15 at the Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal church.

Edward H. Kolze of Oak Park announces the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy Grace, to Edward Berends of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hedrick of 6225 Woodlawn avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Dr. Robert Brown Hay of Burlington, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Hay will reside at 2610 East 76th street.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Myra Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap of Chicago Heights, to James Edward Noonan of Chicago took place on June 18.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Cecelia Ryan, daughter of Mrs. John Hayes Ryan of 6750 South Ada street, to William Joseph Flaherty.

Mrs. John Armstrong of Elmhurst announces the marriage of her daughter, Minnie Ella, to C. Allen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson of Stockton, Ill.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reid of Oak Park of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Dorsett, to Carl Howe Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howe of Oak Park.

The marriage of Miss Clara Augusta Tesmer, daughter of Mrs. Richard C. Tesmer of 5355 Winthrop avenue, to Dr. Theodore A. Rost of Petersburg, Ill., took place on June 26.

Miss Edna Pflug, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Pflug of Melrose Park, was married on June 26 to Edgar H. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause of Chicago.

The marriage is announced of Miss Eugenia Tomaszewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomaszewski of 2715 North Whipple street, to Stanislaus Ziolkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Colford announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Genevieve, to Arthur Emmanuel Rozene. Mr. and Mrs. Rozene will reside at the Sovereign hotel after Aug. 1.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Agnes Mae Briggs of Chicago and John Jay Akin of Los Angeles, formerly of Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Akin will reside in Los Angeles.

[Continued on page three.]

Distinctive Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices

Specially selected blue-white diamond. Exquisite super-white gold mounting, distinctively original in design.

Other diamond values at $50—only $5 down and $1 a week. $75 diamond ring—$7.50 down and $1.50 a week

$100 $2 down—$2 a week

Women's wrist watches—15 J. Bulova movement fitted in an 18 K. white gold filled case, $27.50, $1 down and $1 a week. Men's watches—Illinois (Ass. A. Garfield model) 17 J. adj. movement, 14 K. white gold filled case, a life time timepiece, $41, $1 down and $1 a week.

Aristocrats of Credit Jewelers

Olsen Ebann

209 South State Street
Fourth Floor—Republic Bldg.
Southside Store 6320 S. Halsted St.

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Another Large Shipment of

Printed Crepe Frocks

the Most Popular Summer Silk

Misses' Sizes **$15.75** Women's Sizes

The most attractive styles in the well-known Golding Cheerio Prints. Long, straight line models, others with soft frills or pleatings, also lace and contrasting color trimmed styles.

Combinations of colors: Navy and tan, black and white, green and white, navy and white, navy and red, red and white, tan and white, tan and navy, gray and blue, black and blue, in figures and stripes.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

W. B. Slip-Around

$2

So light and comfortable you are not conscious of it. Boned just enough to prevent the figure from spreading, thereby losing its youthful lines.

Elastic side sections, guarantee permanent comfort. The last word in convenience—no lacing to bother with.

Other Corsets up to $5

Final Reductions Coats

Greatly Reduced

$10—$15—$20

A splendid assortment in all sizes for women and misses—in most of the styles. Materials: POLAIRE, STRIPES and CUT POLAIRE.

Girls' Voile Dresses

Specially Priced

$1.69

A splendid assortment of new voile dresses in many attractive shades. Sizes 6 to 14.

July Special

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns

$3.95

Flesh, Peach, Orchid

Crepe de Chine night gowns, in a lovely tailored style, made with double band top and self shoulder straps, trimmed with hemstitching.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

D·S·KOMISS & Co

Southeast Cor. STATE and JACKSON

Absolute CLOSE-OUT COATS SUITS

The "House of Komiss" has decided to close out every summer garment in the store and therefore enormous savings are now in effect. **168 Suits** in tailored and boyish styles, made of fine twills and sport fabrics. **370 Coats** of cloth and silk — some trimmed with summer furs. All sizes.

$25

Values to $75

If you need a Coat, and it is certain that you will, because one can always use a coat in the evening, **you can save money during this sale. If you need a suit,** and no wardrobe is complete without a suit, **you must attend this sale.** WE ARE ACTUALLY CLOSING OUT ALL OF OUR SUMMER GARMENTS AT LESS THAN 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

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Including Dresses of Pongee, Linen, Printed Georgette, Imported Voile, as well as the popular silk and crepe materials. All sizes and colors.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott Bell of 1330 East Marquette road announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Dyer, to Horace Dobson Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield of Mount Vernon, N. Y., which took place on June 28.

Mrs. Millie I. McCollum of 5942 South Park avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Iris, to Charles Gordon Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Henley of Oskaloosa, Ia.

The marriage is announced of Miss Irma Jeannette Nelson to Lawrence Morse Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Winters will reside at 1239 Chase avenue after Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Mallman of 2891 North Ashland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Florence, to Arthur Eugene Snow of Burbank, Cal.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hilton Harper, daughter of Mrs. Katherine E. Harper of 6460 Dante avenue, to Charles Wait Haefele, son of Mrs. Harriet Haefele, took place on June 28.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carson of Bellflower, Ill., of the marriage of their daughter, Marion Mildred, to Henry Glenn Ross of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will reside at 1302 Albion avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mary Elizabeth Logier, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothmann of 6148 Woodlawn avenue, to Huber Gravat Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson of 7205 Rhodes avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Louise, to Francis E. Nelson of 7537 Langley avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Elizabeth B. Compston to Flieman C. Valdellon. Mr. and Mrs. Valdellon will reside at 133 East 26th street.

Mrs. W. H. Relyea of 551 East 50th place announces the marriage of her daughter, Rhea Margaret, to J. L. Burke of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will reside in Tulsa.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Winifred Sigrid Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniels of Oak Park, to Eugene James Sullivan.

The marriage is announced of Miss Eleanor Violet Rosendahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosendahl of Evanston, to William K. Grimm of Elkhart, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Grimm of South Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm will reside in Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Meyers of 2106 North Spaulding avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Isadore Simon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fay Marie Farnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burgess of 318 West 70th place, to John J. Walsh of 7649 Harvard avenue.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Lorenzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lorenzen of Oak Park, to F. L. Schneider.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Marguerite Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alexander of 1242 Pratt boulevard, to Daniel H. Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mendelson. Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson will reside at the Sherwin hotel.

MRS. CLYDE DALE DYKEMA.
[Percival-Grinsted Photo.]

MRS. MYRON HAINES CUSTIN.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Dykema was Miss Bernice Watrous before her marriage on June 30 to Claude Dale Dykema, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Watrous of 3650 Sheridan road.

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Robertson of 1525 Ardmore avenue, to Myron Haines Custin, took place on June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kueker of South Chicago announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcella, to Dr. Elmer Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ebert of South Chicago, which will take place on July 16 at the First Evangelical church in Chicago.

The marriage is announced of Miss Olga Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin, to Charles A. Vrzal of 3130 South Harding avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sadie Fischman, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Fischman, to R. J. Fantus, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fantus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glas of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to David C. Wilkinson of Chicago.

Mrs. Max Mistrofsky of 5419 Calumet avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Ann, to Leo Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of 5026 Michigan avenue, which takes place today.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy of 5120 North Winchester avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Arthur N. Meyer, son of Mrs. Rosa Meyer of 5719 Indiana avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Hazel Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finkelstein of 5922 South Michigan avenue, to Earle Myron Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stadeker.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Matchus of Pullman, Ill., to Thomas Blozina. Mr. and Mrs. Blozina will reside at 6243 South Paulina street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zeigler of 1843 Evergreen avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara, to Morris Glaser of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rosalie Lang, daughter of Mrs. Dora Lang of 436 East 62d street, to Gilbert Myron Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rosenthal, which takes place this evening at the Cooper-Carlton hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal will reside in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Max Parnass of 4846 Michigan avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Ida Helen Hanauer of New York, N. Y., to Jack Oliver of Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will reside in Paris.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaufman of 1163 Milwaukee avenue of the marriage of their niece, Anna Unger, to Paul Fishman, which takes place this evening.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Albert J. Niebyrger of 6749 Union avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucille Frances, to Luther Addison Merriman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Merriman of 9827 Vanderpoel avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Adelaide Smedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedberg of Evanston, to Herbert Ross Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barrett of New London, O.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford of Evanston of the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Dewey, to Frank J. Drees, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drees of Downers Grove. The wedding will take place on Aug. 16 in Los Angeles, after which Mr. Drees and his bride will sail for a two years' residence in the Hawaiian islands.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. De Vries of Rogers Park of the engagement of their daughter, May, to Harold Edward Kammermeyer of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johann of 6230 Ingleside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Frances, to Elmer C. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker of Lake Bluff.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lucile Helen Adams, daughter of Martin Adams of 4819 Augusta street, to Frank Schlief Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlief of Manistee, Mich.

Julius Cohen of 2941 West Division street announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian, to Max Goodman of 1145 North Oakley boulevard.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bernice Olson, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Olson of the Sherwin hotel, to Everett Hooker Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Osburn of Morris, Ill.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence Stark, daughter of Sam Stark of 2628 Milwaukee avenue, to Charles Kraut, son of Mrs. Dora Kraut of 2150 West Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cohen of 5352 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their sister, Esther, to Herman Elazer Teter, son of Mrs. Morris Z. Teter of 3243 Lowe avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Lapins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lapins of 1500 South St. Louis avenue, to Herman A. Lazarus of 3631 Polk street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White of 6200 Eberhart avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Irwin Fried.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Andelson of 4849 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie, to Maurice Arkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arkin of 1344 Independence boulevard.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jennie Goldberg, daughter of Kopple Goldberg of 3900 Wilcox avenue, to William Rader.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Decker and their daughter, Miss Mae Decker, are sailing on Tuesday to spend three months traveling in Europe.

Mrs. Fred Wild of Wilmette and her daughter, Miss Julia Wild, have departed for an extended trip through the east.

Mrs. William Westerlund of 417 Barry avenue has gone from Peoria, where she was the guest of Congressman and Mrs. W. E. Hull, to New York to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Feasley.

Mrs. John I. D. Westervelt of 5417 Cornell avenue and Daniel W. Westervelt have returned from the east where they have been motoring with friends for the last month.

Dr. Helen Gorecki of Chicago sailed on Wednesday on the Mauretania to attend the International Woman's convention in London. She will go on several trips to observe hospital work abroad. Dr. Gorecki is to attend a Sistine chapel service in Rome, and will receive the papal blessing.

Mrs. Charles B. Stafford has taken a house at 902 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Crane of St. Charles, Ill., sailed on July 2 to spend three months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong of River Forest and their daughters, Eulalie, Betty, and Jean Armstrong, will depart on Wednesday for New York to sail on July 12 for Naples. After an extended trip on the continent, they will visit Scotland, the birthplace of Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leckie and their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn L. Sosman, departed yesterday for a trip through Yellowstone Park.

ART AND ARTISTS

Criticisms of Genus Artist by Artists

By Eleanor Jewett.

A MOST extraordinary gathering of portraits has been collected in gallery 41 of the Art institute.

It is not a collection that has hitherto been slighted. Its praises are sung by various persons and by various publications, but, so it seems to me, not yet has justice been done it. In the first place, it is one of the cleverest criticisms of the genus artist that has ever, subtly, been placed before the public.

Artists and literary men, as well as musicians, are more or less famous for their foibles. What would Oscar Wilde be without the green carnation? Tales such as that enshrine the memories of our great in our hearts as mere facts, such as he carried an umbrella in the rain, would never do. Even Washington, without the youthful cherry tree, would be in danger of losing some of his prestige in our eyes.

Yet because of that one should not carry a good thing too far. One should hesitate before making the carnation and the tree the last word in a character study of famous men. That very thing, however, has been done in this collection of portraits. For the most part, to make a curious matter more curious, the portraits are self-portraits. Speak no more of the conceit of genius; it is belied in these paintings of painters.

There are in the entire room but two direct, dignified, handsome, reserved — one might almost inject "human"—portraits. These are of the early American painter, G. P. A. Healy and of Eastman Johnson, both self-portraits. Of these two it may be said they were men, profession not necessarily stamped on them.

The impressive portrait of Joseph Pennell by Wayman Adams has much to recommend it. Like all of Wayman Adams' work, it is a pictorial portrait. It is a striking likeness and, lacking the Russian hound of the Booth Tarkington portrait by him, finds recompense in associating Mr. Pennell with smoke shrouded summits of commercial business, among which he perches on a tiny black iron camp stool, the huge gray palette in his hand offering foil and vantage point to the swirling clouds above and about him.

Undoubtedly Mr. Pennell looks human, but he also looks the part of an artist. That shrewd blue eye piercing the distances was never given except in view of the calculating inner eye for beauty its owner must confess to. The pointed beard and slouch hat—enumeration is needless—profession "artist" is written across those lineaments for all to read.

The combination portrait of Albin Polasek and Charles W. Hawthorne is unusual though intensely posed and photographic. Polasek, the Chicago sculptor, is visioned by the painter, Mr. Hawthorne, in the act of completing a bust of the latter. From the bust, Mr. Hawthorne might be an athlete, a supposition not entirely groundless from a closer inspection of the bust, itself present in a farther corner of the room. Mr. Polasek could not be accounted for except on the ground of artist. His turn of mind shows itself in the fire of his eye and the turn of his countenance. For him, too, no other appellation would be suitable.

But see how some French painters fare. There is Manet painted by Henri Fantin-LaTour, A striking resemblance is discernible between this portrait and the figure of a golden tongued senator the Democrats of Illinois were wont to boast. No careless touch of the Bohemian world has touched Manet. From silk hat, down through the list of neatly brushed whiskers, vest, gloved hand, cane and creaseless trousers, you beheld a fashion plate, cruelly, one would intimate, this is a dapper dandy, no artist this.

Then again there is the burly, fisherman figure of Claude Monet by Albert André. Rough clothes, buttoned tight to the neck, heavy beard almost concealing the red lips from which thrusts a flaming cigaret, bright blue eyes, quizzical and jolly, round cheeks rosy with healthy living—who under the sun would think Monet the artist of fairy lily ponds? A catcher of cod in oilskins and hip boots would seem to get him off more aptly.

Winter framed in summer is one summing up of the portrait of the aged Auguste Renoir as painted by André. The old man is sunk in a chair. The colorful palette balanced on his thumb is the only sign of his genius. A heavy cloth is crammed down on his head. His shriveled body is tightly clasped in the embrace of a great coat and his throat is warmly circled by a scarf. On the mantel behind him roses are blooming pink in a vase. Winter and summer—and who is there would take him for the creator of fiery horses, spurning the red clouds of dawn with their swift heels; or of infinite variations of fairy themes in which the exquisite figures of young girls play their beautiful part in the propagation of Renoir's passion for pure color; or for the creator of that collection of weird illustrations which is one of the prized possessions of the Art institute print department?

To be brief with the remaining portraits, there is a painting of Charles H. Woodbury by Herman Dudley Murphy, where the only trace of civilization is found in the eye glasses. Otherwise from costume and background one might mistake Mr. Woodbury for a sailor. Not quite true this, there is a philosophical cast to that pointed face no mere sailor could be expected to live up to. Sailor, dreamer, poet—painter—there Mr. Woodbury, you are rightly caught.

The portrait by Walter Greans of James McNeil Whistler is, of course, a caricature and a clever one. It is clever, but a sharp reproof to the genus artist. Were you like this, say we, we would not be like thee! But don't miss it. It fits in too well with that huge fund of stories that has grown and is growing up about Whistler and his remarkable personality.

A funny bird is Lucien Simon. He writes himself so in his amusing self-portrait, conceited and self-important, nonchalant and the man of the world in every line.

This account leaves but the sculpture unmentioned and here are seen three excellent pieces of work: The handsome relief of Jules Bastein-Le Page by Augustus Saint-Gaudens and the two large busts, one of Hawthorne by Polasek and the other of Duveneck by Charles Grafly.

Thursday will see the opening of the summer exhibitions at the Art institute. They will continue until Sept. 2. One important loan collection, never shown before, is that of Francis Neilson. It will hang in the first of the east wing galleries, and it includes paintings by such famous men as Inness, Corot, Millais, Sargent, Daubigny, Israels, and Raeburn.

"The Voyage from Asia to Alaska by Primitive Men," a mural by John W. Norton, to be shown with the complete group in the summer exhibits at the Art institute, which open Thursday. The murals are intended for the F. G. Logan Archaeological museum of Beloit. Other murals painted under the instruction of Mr. Norton by his students at the Art institute are to be installed in the institute clubroom.

INVENTORY naturally brings to light many odd pieces, broken suites, and discontinued patterns, and *since it* is our policy to make a complete house-cleaning every six months we have radically reduced the prices on this merchandise in order to move it out quickly.

THE ITEMS listed in this advertisement are but a small portion of the bargains awaiting your selection—they serve to give you an idea of what to expect. It is certain that this sale affords you a marvelous opportunity to save money.

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Credit *Notwithstanding the fact that Low Prices always prevail at Weber's, we will be pleased to open an extended charge account for you, arranging the terms to suit your individual requirements.*

STORE HOURS EVERY DAY
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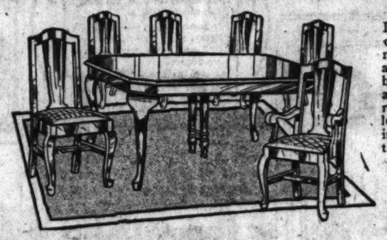
Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

SEMI-ANNUAL AFTER-INVENTORY SALE 33⅓% TO 50% REDUCTIONS FROM REGULAR PRICES

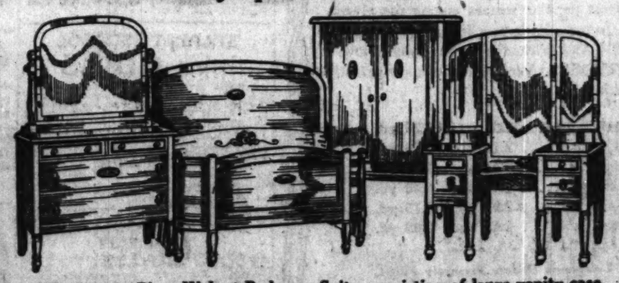
$69.75 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, specially priced for Monday's selling, **$46.75**

$24.75 Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rug, 9x12, limited quantity, desirable patterns **$14.85**
$39.85 Velvet Rug, 9x12, blues and tans (seamless) **$24.95**
$49.85 Axminster Rug, 9x12, heavy high pile fabric, beautiful designs to choose from..... **$29.85**
$54.85 Wilton Velvet Rug, 9x12, fringed and seamless, in taupe, tans and blues **$37.85**
$52.85 Wilton Velvet Rug, 8.3x10.6, fringed ends and seamless. Colors: tan, taupe, blue.... **$36.35**
$89.85 Cashmere Wilton, 9x12, all wool, seam- less rug, suitable colorings **$49.85**
$99.85 French Royal Wilton Rug, 9x12, orien- tal designs with linen fringe **$72.85**
$119.50 Cashmere Wilton Rug, 11.3x12, all wool, seamless, suitable colorings **$89.00**
$39.75 Velvet Rug, 8.3x10.6, blues and tans, (seamless) **$23.45**
$47.85 Axminster Rug, 8.3x10.6, heavy high pile fabrics, beautiful designs..... **$28.45**
$48.75 Wilton Velvet Rug, 7.6x9, closely woven, seam- less, with linen fringe, in many suitable patterns **$33.85**
$29.85 Axminster Rug, 6x9, close woven, high pile, seamless, beautiful shades of blue and tans, **$18.95**
Art Squares, 6x9, seamless, felt base, water- proof, suitable for kitchen..... **$3.95**
$6.75 Wilton Velvet, beautiful small rugs, 27x 54, large assortment; these rugs have linen fringe, **$3.48**
Velvet Carpet, for halls or stairs, heavy grade, in tans, blues and old rose **$1.85**
$18.00 Bird's Neponset, 9x12, waterproof floor coverings, tile and figured designs **$14.95**



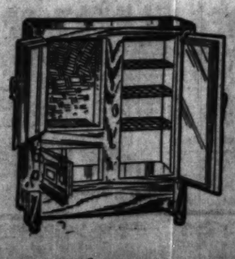
$124.50 Seven-Piece Dining Set in combination walnut, an exceptionally well built table, five diners and arm chair to correspond in blue leather upholstering. For Monday the seven piece set, **$79.45**

$7.95 End Tables with Book Trough A Monday Special at $4.85



$179.50 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of large vanity case, 36 inch chiffowardrobe, full size bow-foot bed and dresser to match, one of the most remarkable bargain values of the year, only a limited number to sell Monday, while they last, the complete four piece suite at..... **$129.45**

$36.50 All White Enamel Three-Door Refrigerator with white enameled provision chambers, 50-lb. ice capacity, finished in golden oak, 28 inches wide, 40 inches high. A special, **$27.75**



$44.75 Frezonia Refrigerators, very best insulation, therefore very economical in ice consumption; 32 inches wide, 46½ inches high; 100 pound ice capacity; white enameled provision chambers. A special, **$33.45**

$274.50 Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite with cane back, as illustrated above; a very fine grade of velour covering; loose cushion upholstering; davenport proper is equipped with two sunburst pillows and slumber roll; when fully opened makes a bed large enough to accommodate two adults comfortably. Only four suites to sell at..... **$199.50**

50 Lbs. All Cotton Mattresses in all regular sizes.... **$6.85**

Living Room Suites

$545 Mohair and Brocatelle, 3 pcs...$398.75
$1,250 Hand Colored Mohair, 3 pcs. $795.00
$695 Silk Velour and Damask, 3 pcs. .$449.50

Special July Clearance Prices 100 Sample Suites

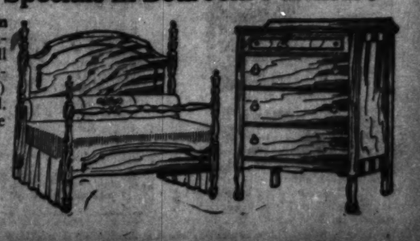
Suite of Brown Fiber

Comfortably upholstered backs and spring filled loose cushions—all three pieces are built to endure. (Loop store only.)

$17.50 Chair to match ..... **$9.45** **$18.00 Rocker to match** **$9.95**
$46.75 Sixty Inch Sofa **$28.50**

After-Inventory Specials in Bedroom Furniture

$128.00 Colonial Bedroom Set, three pieces; a modernized four-poster bed in full size, a chest of drawers (otherwise known as a "LOW BOY") and dresser to correspond. An extra special offering of the set at **$89.50**



The Real Inside Dope on the Movie Stars

Mabel Normand the Victim of an Unkind Fate

By Julia Harpman.

POOR Mabel! All Hollywood is trying to save Mabel Normand. Mabel, the versatile; Mabel, the generous, all forgiving, and much suffering, is one of the most fascinating characters in the land where Klieg lights are the only halos.

Mabel has been charged with many sins of which she was not guilty. There is a close affinity between Mabel Normand and trouble. She has known the height of success and the depth of disillusionment. She has been the favored of princes and the plaything of tragedy. Twice when she had climbed to the apex of public commendation a crime in which she took no active part besmirched her reputation because of her friendship with the victim. The fickle public, outraged by a supposed affront, then turned its back on the girl whose comic antics on the screen had cheered multitudes.

Mabel Normand has a natural ability for absorption. She has a keen mind, with an eager, searching quality for knowledge. Freud and Nietzsche have been her favorites. She delved into philosophy and studied French and one of her pleasures was to converse in the foreign tongue with William Desmond Taylor, whose murder in Hollywood two years ago brought Mabel her first public tragedy.

Mabel was born in Boston—she does not say how long ago. She is still young; less than 30, her friends declare. At an early age Mabel, with her parents, moved to Staten island, and there she went to school.

Slim and vivacious, with a cloud of black hair framing her rather piquant features, Mabel developed an unusual beauty — a beauty that attracted Charles Dana Gibson, James Montgomery Flagg, and other noted artists, for whom Mabel posed.

* *

First Movie Job.

Mabel's family was poor, and Mabel, always anxious to help any one needing assistance, was eager to add whatever bit she might earn to the family funds. For a time she worked in the Butterick pattern factory. Then she became a model for illustrators, and after a short time found favor with such artists as Gibson and Flagg.

Her first job in the movies was as an extra in a costume picture, directed by David W. Griffith. Mabel was one of six pages, costumed in doublet and tights. She was to receive the huge sum of $5 a day, with double pay if the work kept her at night. Griffith decided to work that first night, and Mabel, thinking only of the $10 she was to receive, forgot to telephone home to tell her worried mother where she was.

It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning when Mabel stepped off the ferry. Mrs. Normand there and then vetoed her daughter's career as an actress and Mabel returned to her posing.

A few days later, however, Mabel met Henry B. Walthall and Mack Sennett at Times square. They had been working with Griffith in the costume picture and had met Mabel then.

* *

Trained by Griffith.

"Didn't you know," asked Sennett, "that those pages had to appear in several scenes? We telephoned all over to find you. You'll have to come back or we'll have to retake a whole day's work."

So Mabel went back to the camera. She was paid $25 a week as a regular extra girl.

As a member of the old Biograph company Mabel Normand received the excellent training of Mr. Griffith. From that company have come some of the greatest stars of the moving picture world—Mary Pickford, the Gish girls, Blanche Sweet, Priscilla Dean Henry B. Walthall, Mack Sennett, Owen Moore, James Kirkwood, Bobbie Herron and Harry Carey.

With the exception of Mary Pickford, who was then a star, all the actors and actresses were shifted about, sometimes playing star parts and other times being cast as extras or to do small bits.

At first Mabel was cast as a tragedienne.

"I got sick of dying all the time," says Mabel. But Griffith did not think Mabel could play comedy parts.

"Shot" While Diving.

During a dull week-end, while there seemed nothing for her to do at the studio, she went down to Huntington, L. I., where some of Mabel's friends from the Biograph company were on location, making a comedy picture. The picture was being directed by Frank Powell.

Mabel, an excellent swimmer, was diving from the dock near the spot where the picture was being filmed. Mr. Powell decided to work her into the picture by having one of the characters spy her through a pair of binoculars. Pictures in those days were made up as they went along. There was no script, and the director's inspiration was responsible for many of the incidents which had never been thought of by the author of the original story.

On that occasion Mabel was "shot" while doing a dive. That "shot," so little thought of at the moment of its taking, was the genesis of the idea of the bathing beauty picture, which was to become an institution in American filmdom.

The immediate outcome of the incident was the loan of Mabel to a company filming comedies. Then Mabel learned that she could be funny in spite of all the tears she had shed as the tragedy queen she had portrayed so long.

Mabel was getting $35 a week from the Biograph company when Mack Sennett, for whom the dark haired comedienne was destined to make a fortune, told her he was to direct the comedies for the New York Motion Picture company, which had just been organized. Sennett thought Mabel might get as much as $50 a week from the new company.

* *

Chase After Chase.

But, instead of $50, the officials of the new picture company offered Mabel $60 and before she could accept increased the offer to $100. Mabel was speechless with delight. The producers thought her silence signified her dissatisfaction with the amount and again raised the proposed salary to $125. Mabel managed to gasp that she would go to work immediately at that stupendous figure.

Then began the amusing period of Mabel's professional life when she was forever being chased by some one. The new picture company had no studio. Consequently, most of the pictures were made out of doors. With a wee bit of plot the pictures consisted mainly of a series of chases. Mabel ran miles, pursued by Ford Sterling, who played opposite her then. Sometimes Mabel ran after Sterling and sometimes she was chased by the whole company. The comedy cops came into being, later to become famous in the Keystone comedies which were featured by Sennett.

* *

Reaching the Heights.

Mabel and the company with which she had played all summer in the open at Fort Lee, N. J., were sent to California for the winter and comedies they made there found favor with the public.

About that time Sennett looked about for a new comedian and was advised by the New York representative of Keystone that an Englishman, named Charles Chaplin, who had appeared at the Hammerstein theater, might be acceptable.

Chaplin was on tour. Sennett finally got in touch with him in Los Angeles. Their conference ended in Chaplin's signing up with Sennett for a year at a weekly salary of $100.

Mabel and Charlie worked like fury, turning out pictures at the rate of one every two weeks. Charlie became so popular that, after a short period, he was featured in separate pictures. But during the time Mabel and Chaplin worked together, the five reeler, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," one of Mabel's best comedies, was filmed.

* *

Starred in Comedy.

Mabel's big chance came with the formation of the Triangle Motion Picture company when Griffith, Sennett, and Tom Ince joined forces. Mabel had been making two reelers almost exclusively, but she now was starred in five reel comedies, the first of which was "Mickey," one of her greatest successes. The Triangle company built the Mabel Normand studio in Hollywood and Mabel became a real star at a weekly salary of $1,000.

Playing with Roscoe Arbuckle in a series of comedies called "Fatty and Mabel," Miss Normand had become known to a widely scattered public. Now that she was a star she made such pictures as "Three Million Dollars," "The Slim Princess," and "Molly-O." From Triangle she went to Goldwyn and First National and then back again to Sennett.

On the night of Feb. 1, 1922, Mabel Normand was a person envied by millions. Her sparkling brown eyes, her slender form and dead white skin against the black hair which was always a bit unruly were good to look upon. She had bought her parents a $25,000 home at 125 St. Marks place, New Brighton, Staten Island. She had lavished gifts upon her friends. She possessed exquisite clothes and furs, a car, a fortune in jewels, and a goodly sum in the bank.

Mabel Normand, loved by many, had not married. It is said in Hollywood that Mabel had a disastrous love affair when she was quite young; that, although Mabel's ideal had feet of clay and Mabel had seen them crumble, she was still loyal to the man to whom she had given her heart years ago. However that may be, Mabel Normand was on such friendly terms with William Desmond Taylor, the mysterious Britisher whose real name was William Deane Tanner, that she wrote him letters to which she signed the love name "Blessed Baby."

* *

Her Letters Held.

Mabel wanted her letters returned and Taylor lied to her and said he had mailed them. When she did not receive them, Mabel went to Taylor's home to recover them and he lied again and said he thought one of his men friends had them.

All the world knows that Taylor was shot less than an hour after Mabel left him that night. The film comedienne was one of the first persons questioned by the district attorney. Henry Peavey, Taylor's colored servant, declared that his master had loved Mabel Normand and had intended to marry her. But Mabel denied that she and Taylor were engaged. Their friendship, she said, was close but only platonic. She didn't mind her letters being published, she said, except for the embarrassment attendant upon telling the world anything of a personal nature. But the district attorney saw no need to disclose the contents of the missives, inasmuch as they failed to furnish a clew to the murderer.

Six thousand people jammed the streets about St. Paul's pro-cathedral and in the crowds were all the famed freakish characters of Hollywood on the day that Taylor was buried, his bronze coffin wrapped in a British flag.

Through the mobs went a black-robed figure which stopped, sobbing, at the bier. And there she swooned. It was Mabel Normand.

* *

Condemned by Censors.

The murder and the subsequent investigation which turned the bright light of publicity into the darkest niche of Hollywood damaged Mabel's reputation. There was no evidence to connect Mabel with the crime, but boards of censorship condemned her because of her friendship with Taylor; because of her visit to his house and because she had written the "Blessed Baby" letters. In some states her pictures were banned. Mabel had been paid for her work in the pictures long before the boards of censorship took action and the only persons to suffer financially were the producers and distributers. But, anyway, Mabel's funny antics were considered unfit for the public to gaze upon.

Mabel was ill and, for a time, her life was despaired of. But she gradually recovered and when the district attorney decided that his oft-repeated questioning of Mabel regarding her knowledge of Taylor had been answered as best it could, Mabel was permitted to depart quietly for Europe.

Once out of the United States, Mabel's bouyant spirits returned. Six months after Taylor's murder Mabel astonished all fashionable Europe by appearing at the Auteuil races in a gown of cloth of gold, embroidered with jade and diamonds.

The manner in which Mabel wore her rings when she returned to the United States started the report that she had married while abroad, and one of Mabel's fellow passengers aboard the Baltic confided that Mabel had admitted she married "a prominent well-to-do American business man." Later Mabel denied she had married, and declared the wedding ring was simply a guard for a huge, squarecut diamond which she wore on her engagement finger.

Mabel began to work again and the boycott against her pictures was lifted.

* *

The Second Scandal.

Then, last New Year's eve, Mabel's chauffeur, Horace A. Greer, who calls himself "a little, weazened fellow with only one lung," was sent to the Hollywood home of Courtland S. Dines, wealthy oil man, where Mabel and Edna Purviance were having a New Year's cocktail with Dines.

Greer was to bring Mabel home from the Dines house—that's all the chauffeur was expected to do. But the little man somehow got his instructions mixed and he entered the room where Mabel, Edna, and Dines had been entertaining one another.

Greer shot Dines—just why, the authorities did not ascertain. Dines said Greer was full of hop and declared that the chauffeur shot him because Greer was madly in love with Miss Normand and was jealous of Mr. Greer said Dines had threatened him with a bottle and both the women declared they did not witness the shooting and knew not its cause.

Greer used a .25 caliber pistol which was the property of Miss Normand and which, until shortly before the shooting of Dines, had reposed on a table in Mabel's boudoir.

Greer explained his possession of the weapon by saying that Mabel's companion, Mrs. Edith Burns, told him she feared Mabel would use the gun some day to end her life and so he had taken it away. But Mrs. Burns denied she had ever told the chauffeur any such thing.

Again Mabel was condemned and her pictures boycotted. Mabel's work in "The Extra Girl," completed about the time of the Dines shooting, received great praise from moving picture critics, but, in spite of that, action was taken by various states to bar her pictures. In some states they were banned for months, and then the boycott was lifted.

* *

Her Health Shattered.

After many delays, Greer was tried and acquitted on a charge of assault to commit murder on Dines.

Shortly after the Dines affair Mabel was operated upon for appendicitis. She is still under the care of a physician and she appears very ill. Her eyes are bulging and they have lost their old luster. Her voice is dull and, at times, wandering. She is still pretty. Her clothes are in beautiful taste. Recently she bobbed her hair in a spirit of mischief, when a friend dared her to have it cut. She loves the theater; she still studies and infrequently writes a bit of verse—beautiful, inspired things.

She has a new chauffeur for her big limousine. She lives in a pretty little house in Hollywood and occasionally visits her parents in Staten island.

Mabel Normand has asked a square deal of the public which she amused and which condemned her. She expects to work again, but the old Mabel Normand, of the serio-comic smile and the quick wit, is gone.

"I never hold a grudge," she says. "Life is too short."

[Copyright: 1924: By The News, New York.]

Hollywood's star comedian is also Hollywood's Don Juan. He has had more love affairs than he has fingers on which to count them. Yet behind him is a childhood of terrible poverty from which he rose to the eminence of movie stardom and immense wealth. His story will be told in next Sunday's Tribune.

MABEL NORMAND in "The Extra Girl" (right) and as she looks off the stage (upper and lower left.)

Fate Twice Has Tried to Dethrone Her

"I never hold a grudge," says Mabel Normand. "Life is too short."

But Mabel might well hold a grudge against a fate which has twice, through the medium of crimes in which she took no active part, toppled her from her high place in movidom.

Factory girl, artist's model, movie extra, bathing beauty, the vivacious star worked her way slowly to the top, only to find it a place of tragedy and disillusionment.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Address "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life," Chicago Tribune. If you use side of the paper, the manuscript returned.

What He Thought.

The other evening a friend of mine showed me an article in a local paper.

"What do you think of this?" he said.

"Terrible," I said, after reading it. "The one who wrote that apple sauce must sure be a dumbbell."

"Thank you," said my friend; "I wrote that." C. S. B.

In a Hurry.

I forced my way through a jam in the dress department of one of the downtown stores to a rack of dresses. I found one I liked and took it with me to a small booth along the wall and tried it on.

Then I remembered I had an engagement and that I was already ten minutes late. I took off the new dress in a hurry, telling the saleswoman to send it out, and quickly placed my hat on my head and hurried out of the booth. I had walked but a short distance when I observed that I was being greeted with twitters from all around, except from my mother, whose expression was one of horror.

I awoke to the fact that I had forgotten to put on my dress. In less time than a second I was back in the booth again. P. B.

Reassuring.

While engaged in attempting to teach an acquaintance of mine how to make a beaded bag, both of us had reached the point where further progress seemed impossible. When the needle didn't slip the bead did.

In a state of exasperation my pupil exclaimed, "O, I never can do it."

My reply, "Well, lots of stupid people do," ended the lesson. C. N.

Playing the Samaritan.

I was stationed at a busy downtown corner waiting for my girl chum. An elderly woman with a shawl over her head, asked me how to get to a big store. She spoke in broken English so I wanted to play good Samaritan to her. I went through all the motions I could think of and used the simplest words, explaining just how to get there.

When I finished with a grand flourish and looked around, I saw a crowd had gathered around me. From the expressions on their faces and their open mouths they evidently thought I was holding a bolshevik meeting. I flew! A. G.

Observant.

I was attending a dinner party. We had been seated quite a while when I noticed a napkin lying in front of my plate. Looking around I did not see any more on the table.

"Am I the guest of honor tonight? I am the only one with a napkin," I announced.

Some one said, "No, you're not. We are using ours.

They all had taken theirs off the table and had them in their laps. If I could have climbed under the table, I would have. H. D.

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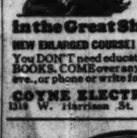

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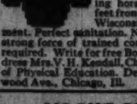

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The Man in the Shadow

a new daily serial by ROY VICKERS

He thought of the night she promised to marry him. She did not know that he had been sentenced to the penitentiary for the murder of her father.

INSTALLMENT I.
DEREK'S CHOICE

THE splash of the water against the great liner's side, the fluttering tendrils of Cecily's hair, the throb of the engines all merged into one in the mind of the man in his cell. He had to fight down an impulse to shriek out her name. Cecily! Cecily! What had she thought when she returned from Paris and received no word from him? How she must detest the memory of him by now. He drew himself up. He had made his choice and must adhere to it. Derek Slakeham had chosen to play the part of a cad towards her rather than bring disgrace and sorrow upon the ancient name he bore. He told himself again, feverishly, wretchedly, that she was young—not yet twenty-one; she would forget him. She must!

* * *

Warder Albert Stedding considered himself a lucky man when, after less than five years' service, he found himself posted to Honebyker prison. It was universally agreed that Honebyker represented the pick of the service. For one thing, being the newest of His Majesty's prisons, it was the best equipped, and that meant less anxiety for the warders. For another, it was used as a nursery—which, in warder language, means a prison where convicts sentenced to penal servitude are gradually broken into the rigors before them—so that discipline, though intensely strict, was not so exacting. The third advantage lay in the fact that for sevenpence and an hour's blow on the top of a tram, you could get off at Westminster bridge and show the wife the sights of London.

Warder Stedding, therefore, did not grumble, as he otherwise might have done, when he was ordered to take supernumerary watch on the evening of his first day in order to familiarize himself with duties which he already knew by heart from his previous experience.

"You've been lucky, mate," remarked Warder Huggins as they stood together at the junction of four corridors of cells. "Luffy will never believe a man knows his job unless he's seen him learning it."

"Got any tough 'uns?" asked Stedding.

"Not to speak of. They're only here for the first six months and they're all first offenders. No old lags come to the nursery, so gen'rally speaking it's quiet. You've got a torf, though—in number thirty-seven. Seven-one-four's his number. Fine stretch, he's got. Pendall case. Remember it?"

"I recollect it," said Stedding. "Feller name of Smith, wasn't it?"

"Smith, yes! John Smith, if you please!" retorted Huggins ironically. "He's as much John Smith as you and me. He's a torf, right enough! I always know a torf from a clurk by the way he holds himself. He's never done a day's labor; but you should see him stripped—a skin like a woman and muscles like a tiger. And the way he speaks—you ought to hear him say 'Yessir,' it's a perfect treat! John Smith, give you my word! 'Ere, we're supposed to talk about dooties in an undertone! The chief warder's about due. We'd better do a stroll in a 'smart, soldierlike manner,' eh?"

The two warders marched slowly down the corridors in opposite directions, their feet keeping step, the iron caps of their boots clanging in unison on the iron floor of the corridor.

Clang—clang—clang—down the long corridors! Honest fellows enough, these warders, able to pass a quiet jest with a comrade in the grim work by which they won their bread. Yet to one who listened, as each foot clanged on the iron floor it was as the snapping of an iron jaw on the soul of a fellow-creature.

Clang—clang—clang! The occupant of cell thirty-seven—the full six feet of him—was standing erect, strained on tiptoe, his arms above his head, beating time to the clang—clang—clang. The violent movements of his arms slackened as the footsteps died away. Then he buried his face in his hands and his body heaved with a long, tearless sob. For a moment he was still while his will wrestled with his jangled nerves.

"If you give way like that, you'll go mad," he warned himself. "That's how madness begins. You're beginning to break at the end of four months! Stick it, you damned coward! Stick it! Stick it! Stick it!"

Stick it! That had been the religion of his family for centuries. The Latin text emblazoned on their arms could be colloquially translated as "Stick it." By will power, if your soul was clean and decent, you could forget even iron—iron corridors, iron walls, iron bars.

Time passed. He supposed it must be about midnight. He would have to try to conquer this sleeplessness, he told himself, without the aid of the prison doctor. To "go sick" simply because he hadn't the will power to keep the thought of iron from his brain would be a confession that the iron was breaking him. He must sleep! He would try all the sleep tricks. He would think of sleep—of splashing water.

Splashing water! He became unconscious of his cell; he was so intensely awake in the vividness of his thoughts that he seemed again to be standing on the deck of the liner as it stood off Cherbourg. Once again he was looking deep into the eyes of Cecily Pendall, and she was looking back into his and whispering. "Yes. O, yes, I do—love you."

He had taken her in his arms.

(Continued tomorrow.)

ROY VICKERS has several fine Blue Ribbon daily serials to his credit. The Vengeance of Henry Jarroman, The Marriage Flaw, and The Door of Desire were written by him.

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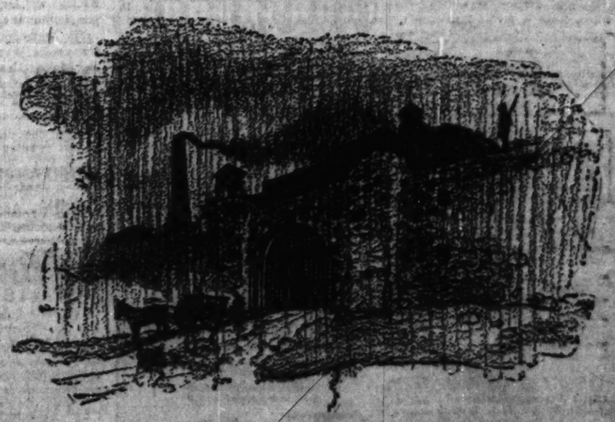

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Start it now and continue it tomorrow in The Tribune

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

69th Des Plaines Camp Meeting to Open Next Friday

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE sixty-ninth annual session of the camp meeting at Des Plaines, Ill., under the auspices of the three Chicago districts of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will begin next Friday evening with a campfire service led by the Rev. Harlow V. Holt, D. D., pastor of Epworth church, Edgewater, Chicago. Bishop E. L. Waldorf of Kansas City, Mo., and Bishop John W. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal Church South have definitely pledged attendance. It is also hoped that Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, the resident Chicago bishop, and Bishop Charles W. Burns, recently transferred from the Helena district to the San Francisco district, will be present.

THE REV. ALBERT W. PALMER, D. D.

The Rev. W. S. Bovard, D. D., newly elected head of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church; Prof. E. D. Soper of Northwestern university, and Prof. Frederick Carl Eiselen, Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will be among the special speakers. Dr. Ida Kahn, a Chinese woman physician, educated in America and doing hospital work in her native land, China, will be one of the speakers on woman's day. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, pastor of the Euclid Avenue church, Oak Park, is chairman of the program committee and will preside at the various sessions. The Rev. R. J. Smith, pastor at Des Plaines, will head the young people's meetings. The camp meeting will close on July 20.

Anglo-Catholics in America will observe Anglo-Catholic Anniversary day on July 16 at the Church of the Ascension, 1133 North La Salle street. The day begins with matins at 6:45. At the 7 o'clock mass the communicants are to take communion with the intention of blessing the eucharistic congress at Amsterdam. Solemn high mass with sermon will be at 11 a. m. At 7:45 there will be evensong, rosary, and benediction. The first of the United States congresses was the priests' convention at Philadelphia in April.

During the last week the chancery office has announced the following appointments for priests in Chicago churches: The Rev. D. L. McDonald has been transferred to St. Andrew's church from St. Luke's at River Forest, Ill.; the Very Rev. E. J. Fox to the pastorate of St. Thomas of Canterbury, from St. Charles Borromeo, where he has been for fifteen years or more; the Rev. T. H. Sheridan will go to St. Dorothy's from St. John's, and the Rev. D. Lanigan to St. Carthage from St. Agnes' church, Chicago Heights.

Dr. Palmer is the newly chosen pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park. He is expected to arrive in the early fall and take up the work laid down last Sunday by Dr. William E. Barton, who resigned after a service of twenty-five years. Dr. Palmer has just concluded a pastorate in the Central Union church, Honolulu, Hawaii, a country largely evangelized by the American board missionaries representing Congregational churches.

Dr. Palmer is now in the orient, having decided to carry out a plan to visit China and Japan which he had made before accepting the call to come to Oak Park. Dr. Palmer is a graduate of Yale university and held pastorates in America before going abroad. He is 45 years of age.

Two years ago he spoke at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall on the subject, "The Japanese Question from an Hawaiian Viewpoint." "Don't think the hula hula dance, the ukulele, and grass dresses are the chief characteristics of Hawaii," he said at that time. "There is a rising generation of Japanese in Hawaii who will make as good Americans as our young people who live in the states."

The 35,000 boys and girls who are attending the 225 daily vocation Bible schools of the city are learning to make everything from radio sets to millinery. The schools for the most part started two weeks ago and will continue four weeks.

Some of the schools are crowded. For example, Aiken institute instructs over a thousand children of twenty-two nationalities. Though courses vary somewhat, almost every school teaches the boys to make bird houses, match scratchers, and more complicated woodwork and gives instruction to girls in sewing, and flower or bead making. Hammock making and basketry are popular. This summer public safety and accident prevention are taught for the first time. Kindergartners are making picture scrap books.

At the end of the six weeks, each school has an exhibit so that the parents compare their children's work with that of others, and may also see the benefits of the work. The Rev. Emerson O. Bradshaw, thirteenth floor, Chicago temple, is in charge of all the schools. They were originally founded in New York in 1901, and in Chicago in 1907, by the late Rev. Robt. G. Boville of New York.

Garrett Biblical institute at Evanston is holding a summer conference of training schools for pastors, directors of religious education, and other church workers, from July 8 to 18. Prof. Frank Orman Beck of Garrett will direct the group. Persons of any denomination are invited for the full time.

Conferees will take observation trips to the Hull house, Olivet Institutional church, Hebrew institute, labor headquarters, etc.

The Holy Name society of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago is planning for a big demonstration at Foss park, near North Chicago, for Sept. 1. Special trains and reduced fares are being arranged for. It is hoped there will be an attendance of 20,000. The Rev. Daniel Byrnes has charge of the program, which will include a ball game, athletics as well as addresses and refreshments. It is planned to be the great social and fellowship meeting of the union during the year.

The Rev. William S. Carpenter, director of religious education and activities of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, White Hall, Ill. He will be succeeded by Richard Evans, president of the Young People's council of Chicago and a candidate for the ministry under the care of the First Presbyterian church.

Fifteen students of McCormick Theological seminary are working this summer in various Presbyterian churches and home mission institutions of the Chicago presbytery. The students will study by visitation the United Charities, the Juvenile and Morals courts, and various churches. They are working under the joint direction of a committee from the seminary and the church extension board.

The new octagonal Isaiah temple, Hyde Park boulevard at Greenwood avenue, probably will be completed by Aug. 1. Its Byzantine design and appearance, because of its specially designed and colored brick, have attracted architects from other cities. Apparently it is the only building of its kind in America. Rabbi Joseph Sholts has served in the old temple since its founding in 1896.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENTIST.

Elmwood State Rank hall. Evangelist E. C. Christensen. 3 p. m.: "What Is the Destiny of the World?"

Tabernacle, Madison-st. and Springfield-av. Evangelist Siemple White. 8 p. m.: "Protestantism and the Bible Sabbath."

Tabernacle, 4338 Prairie-av. Evangelist Geores Peters. 8 p. m.: "The Seventh Seal Opened."

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2300 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. Hoyt. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., the Rev. Isaac Page.

First, 935 W. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Blackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Nonconformists: a Communion Meditation." 8 p. m.: "A Pocket Full of Gold."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. R. A. Shulle. 11 a. m.: "The Message of Jesus Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "The Christian Idea of God."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: "The Standard of Christian Conduct." 8 p. m.: "Religion in the American Colleges."

Lorraine Memorial, 7300 St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles R. Althoff. 10:45 a. m.: "God's Voice in the Bible." 7:45 p. m.: Mrs. Bob Pitsimmons.

Memorial Church of Christ, 728 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. C. J. Robertson. 11 a. m.: "A Second Chance."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-ave. The Rev. Alfred G. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Victory for Today." 7:45 p. m.: "Our Great Redemption."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of all churches: "God."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-ave. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 3151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, at Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 6318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Waveland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-blvd. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1546 Kenilworth-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. Thornton Anthony Mills. 10:45 a. m.: "A Five Hundred Dollar Sermon."

South, 4000 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. F. Yeoman Williams. 10:30 a. m.: "The Individual and the Nation."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. Walter Henry North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Better Day."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles M. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "A Great Work Done." 7:45 p. m.: "What Will You Do With Jesus?"

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Mrs. Ella Seaton Blewett."

EPISCOPAL.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. P. S. Flemmer. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Calvary, 3163 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. E. R. Neely. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. W. O. Howell.

Cathedral Shelter, 117 N. Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. H. B. Buckingham. 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 2400 S. Lawndale-av. The Rev. A. H. Forster. 9:30 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4941 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Independence Day." 7 p. m.: "International Problems."

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart-av. and Normal-pkwy. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. 8 and 11 a. m.: The Rt. Rev. C. P. D. Crittenton.

St. Paul's by the Lake, 7110 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Henry Neal Hyde. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. R. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Lorenzo M. Forgeon. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 2699 S. Phillips-av. The Rev. Frederick C. Grant. 8 and 11 a. m.: "National Greatness," the Rev. G. A. Wells.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD.

Grace, 5952 S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert G. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Righteousness and National Strength."

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belleplaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "The Patriotism of a Christian People."

LUTHERAN.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Matthew of Eastern Lum."

Christ, Hoyne-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. E. F. Baertel. 10:45 a. m.: Prof. P. Brested.

Christ, Long and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. E. P. Stieren. 10:45 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Chas. R. W. Kerley. 11 a. m.: "Covetousness Is Idolatry and Deathly." 8 p. m.: "Children's Part in the Church."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 11 a. m.: "Lutheran Deaf-Mute Missions," the Rev. A. Dahms.

Grace, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. C. H. Hoffeien. 10:45 a. m.: "The Call to the Kingdom."

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.: "The Lost Sheep."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James, Wrightwood and Drake-avs. The Rev. E. F. Valbracht. 11 a. m.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. 11 a. m.: "God and Country."

St. Luke's, 5016 Bloe-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.: "Religious Prodigals."

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur Both. 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Kohan's theater. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "There Are Better Things in Store for Us," the Rev. Edward G. Schutz.

French, 410 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. A. Bois. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. L. Allais.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Gilbert H. Newland. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. James, 4600 Ellis-av. The Rev. W. B. Wedderspoon. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Austin L. Young. 8 p. m.: "A Tragedy in a Summer Parlor."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Argyle-st. The Rev. Harold Francis Branch. 11 a. m.: "The Art of Standing."

Campbell Park, 717 S. Leavitt-st. The Rev. M. W. Merrell. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Emerald Avenue, Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes. 10:30 a. m.

First, Grand-blvd. and 41st-st. The Rev. Charles B. Swarts. 10:30 a. m.: "Unafraid." 8 p. m.: "In Secret." 8 p. m.: "Adoptive Affection."

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: The Rev. Harry C. Rogers of Kansas City.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Roy H. Brown. 10:30 a. m.: "A Modern Achilles." 7:45 p. m.: "The Need of a Self Starter."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "Christ Our Life." 8 p. m.: "The Good Trust."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva Vest King. 10:45 a. m.: "An Uncomfortable Religion," and 7:30 p. m.: Second, 1036 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Josiah Sibley. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Silas Evans of Ripon college.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's, 3031 W. Adams-st. The Rev. John Foster. 11 a. m.: The Rev. James Todd.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, 30 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 5:15, 6 a. m., and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-sts., 5, 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, and high mass at 12.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12:10 noon; high mass 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9; high mass, 10:15 a. m. Benediction, 3 p. m.

UNITARIAN.

Third, 5711 Chicago-av. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "Is Knowledge Necessary to Salvation?"

UNIVERSALIST.

North Shore, 5005 Winthrop-av. The Rev. George W. Allison. 11 a. m.: "The Application of the Christian Religion."

Redeemer, Robey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. John R. Grimes. 11 a. m.: "Seed Time and Harvest."

St. Paul's on the Midway, 6000 Dorchester-av. The Rev. Fred R. Linn. 11 a. m.: "Real Fundamentalists and Great Fundamentals."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bahai assembly, Wilmette temple. 3:30 p. m.: "Fundamentals for a United Humanity." Albert Vail.

Bryn Mawr, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.: "Four Avenues."

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: A. MacDonald.

Church of the Healing Christ, Blackstone hotel. 11 a. m.: "Faithstasm," the Rev. Alice B. Ritchie.

Grace Reformed, 2656 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "Hope." 8 p. m.: "A Mother Anxious About Her Daughter."

Howard Community, Howard and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Chester F. Dunham. 11 a. m.: "Keynoting."

Kenwood, Greenwood-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. Robert J. McCartney. 10:45 a. m.: Dr. William E. Barton.

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15c

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1-piece Wool Mixture—Gray or Blue.
98c

SHEEP LINED COATS
U. S. Army Sheep Lined Moleskin Cloth Coats..... $7.95

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Sleeveless Sweaters, cotton	O. D. 39c	Sleeveless Sweaters, wool	O. D. 79c

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Men's Khaki Shirts	79c
O.D. Wool Shirts, lined breast, double elbows,	$1.99

BREECHES

U. S. Army Wool O. D. Breeches; reclaimed	79c
Genuine U. S. Army Khaki Breeches; new	$1.83
Whipcord or Gabardine Breeches	$2.99

COATS

Officers' Model Raincoat, double breasted; belted	$4.85
Moleskin Raincoat, double breasted belt	$8.85
U. S. Army Double-back Raincoats; new	$4.95
U.S.Army All-Leather Jerkins; new	$2.94
All-Leather Coats; now priced	$9.83
U. S. Army Wool O. D. Coats; new	$1.95

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On Sale Monday
Well reinforced, double pockets, cuff bottom, heavy quality khaki.
Come in all sizes.
$2.00 Value

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Men's Elk Scout Shoes	$1.59
Men's Tanned Wax Calf Blucher Shoes	$1.99
U. S. Army Goodyear Welt Marching Shoes,	$2.99
Army Officers' Dress Shoes	$2.99
Navy Style Shoes, Blucher, Goodyear welt sewed	$3.95
Officers' Oxfords, cordovan shade, Goodyear welt	$2.99

BLANKETS

U. S. Army Dugout Blankets for	$1.79
U. S. Army O. D. Blankets	$2.95

PANTS

Genuine Navy Blue Serge Pants	$2.45
Navy	$1.49
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*Mongolia ..... July 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 18
*Pittsburgh ..... July 15 †Aug. 19 †Sept. 24
*Canopic ..... July 19 Aug. 23 Sept. 27
*Arabic ..... Aug. 2 †Sept. 6 †Oct. 11
Minnekahda ..... Aug. 7 Sept. 11 Oct. 16
†Via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Anchor Line, 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
*Columbia ..... July 12 Aug. 9 Oct. 18
*Assyria ..... July 19 Aug. 30 Sept. 27
California (new) ..... July 26 Aug. 21 Sept. 20
Tuscania ..... Aug. 2 Sept. 6 Oct. 4
Tuscania (new) ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 11 Nov. 8

Atlantic Transport, 127 S. State St., Chicago
New York to Cherbourg and London
Minnetonka (new) ..... July 12 Aug. 9
Minnewaska (new) ..... July 26 Aug. 23

Canadian Pacific, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chgo.
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Empress of France ..... July 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 20
Empress of Scotland ..... July 30 Aug. 27 Sept. 24
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
*Minnedosa ..... July 23 Aug. 20 Sept. 17
*Melita ..... Aug. 6 Sept. 3 Oct. 1
To Liverpool
*Montrose ..... July 12 Aug. 9 Sept. 6
*Montclare ..... July 19 Aug. 16 Sept. 13
*Montreal ..... July 26 Aug. 23 Sept. 20
*Montcalm ..... Aug. 1 Aug. 29 Sept. 26
To Belfast-Glasgow
*Marburn ..... July 14 Aug. 14 Sept. 11
*Metagama ..... July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 18
*Marlton ..... July 31 Aug. 28 Sept. 25
*Montlaurier ..... Aug. 7 Sept. 4 Oct. 2

Cunard Line, 146 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
Berengaria ..... July 12 Aug. 13 Sept. 2
Aquitania ..... July 26 Aug. 27 Sept. 17
Mauretania ..... Aug. 20 Sept. 10 Oct. 1
N. Y. to Cobh [Queenstown], Liverpool
Laconia (new) ..... Aug. 2 Aug. 30 Sept. 27
Scythia [new] ..... July 19 Aug. 25 Sept. 20
Samaria [new] ..... Aug. 2
Franconia [new] ..... Aug. 9 Sept. 13 Oct. 11
Boston to Cobh [Queenstown] Liverpool
Scotia [new] ..... July 26 Aug. 24 Sept. 21
Samaria [new] ..... Aug. 2 Sept. 6 Oct. 4
Boston to Londonderry, Liverpool, Glasgow
*Columbia ..... Aug. 16 Sept. 20
*Andania [new] ..... Aug. 23 Oct. 4
*Antonia [new] ..... July 26 Aug. 30 Oct. 11
*Ionia [new] ..... Aug. 2 Sept. 6 Oct. 11
Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
Joint Service with..... Cunard Line
Hamburg-American Line (See Cunard) American Line, 126 N. La Salle st.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-Sur-Mer-Hamburg
Montreal-Glasgow
*Saturnia ..... July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
*Athenia [new] ..... Aug. 1 Aug. 29 Sept. 26
*Cassandra ..... Aug. 8 Sept. 5 Oct. 3
Fabre Line, 120 N. La Salle St., Chicago
New York-Palermo-Naples-Marseilles
Patria ..... July 12 Aug. 2 Oct. 22
Providence ..... July 30 Sept. 19 Nov. 10
Azores-Lisbon.
Britannia ..... July 27 Canada ..... Aug. 26
Asia ..... Aug. 5
N. Y.-Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut
Soma ..... July 9 Asia ..... Aug. 6
Britannia ..... July 22 Canada (new) ..... Aug. 20
Madonna ..... Sept. 9
Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza
Asia ..... Aug. 6 Madonna ..... Sept. 9
French Line, 109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
Paris ..... July 23 Aug. 20 Sept. 10
France ..... July 30 Aug. 27 Sept. 17
Lafayette ..... Aug. 16 Sept. 27
New York-Havre-Paris
*La Savoie ..... July 18 Sept. 1 Oct. 18
*Rochambeau ..... Aug. 6 Sept. 6 Oct. 4
*DeGrasse ..... Aug. 12 Sept. 13 Oct. 14
*De Grasse ..... Sept. 3 Oct. 7 Nov. 4
New York-Vigo [Spain]-Bordeaux
*Roussillon ..... July 28 Sept. 9 Oct. 27
*La Bourdonnais ..... Sept. 30 Nov. 11
Houston [Texas] to Havre.
*De La Salle ..... Oct. 14 Nov. 14
*Niagara ..... Oct. 14 Dec. 14
Special sailing New York to Dublin.
*Chicago ..... Sept. 20
Hamburg-American Line (See Cunard) American Line, 126 N. La Salle st.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-Sur-Mer-Hamburg
Rotterdam ..... July 12 Aug. 16 Sept. 20
Volendam [new] ..... July 19 Aug. 23 Sept. 27
Veendam [new] ..... July 26 Aug. 30 Oct. 4
New Amsterdam ..... Aug. 2 Sept. 6 Oct. 11
Ryndam ..... Sept. 13 Nov. 22
Italian Line (L. s.), 312 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
Conte Verde ..... July 12 Aug. 30 Sept. 27
Conte Rosso ..... Aug. 2 Sept. 13 Oct. 11
Italian Line (U. S. A.), 283 S. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.
Duilio ..... July 26 Aug. 16 Sept. 24
Giulio Cesare ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 14
Colombo ..... Sept. 13 Oct. 5
North German Lloyd, 190 N. La Salle st.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
Columbus [new] ..... July 12 Aug. 5 Aug. 26
Stuttgart [new] ..... Aug. 13 Sept. 9 Oct. 7
Muenchen [new] ..... Aug. 30 Sept. 27 Oct. 26
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Capetown-Sydney
*s Ventana ..... July 15 Aug. 27 Sept. 10
*York ..... July 22 Sept. 13 Oct. 29
*Lutzow ..... Aug. 1 Sept. 10 Oct. 13
*Bremen ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 7 Nov. 11
Red Star Line, 127 S. State St., Chicago
New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Zeeland ..... July 31 Aug. 28 Sept. 25
Belgenland ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 2
Lapland ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 11
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
Lapland ..... July 19
Kerra Mail, 117 W. Washington st., Chicago
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
*Orbita ..... July 12 Aug. 16 Sept. 20
*Orca ..... July 26 Aug. 30 Oct. 4
*Ohio ..... Aug. 9 Sept. 6
N. Y. to Plymouth-Belfast-Greenock
*Orduna ..... Aug. 9 Sept. 5 Oct. 11
Scandinavian-American Line, 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Finland-Germany and Baltic States
*United States ..... July 23 Sept. 3 Oct. 15
*Hellig Olav ..... Aug. 8 Sept. 13 Nov. 1
*Oscar II ..... Aug. 28 Oct. 9 Nov. 20
*Frederik VIII ..... Sept. 2 Sept. 27 Dec. 8
Swedish-American Line, 70 E. Jackson Blvd.
New York-Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland-Germany and Baltic States
Drottningholm ..... July 12 Aug. 9 Sept. 13
*Kungsholm ..... July 23 Aug. 23 Oct. 4
*Stockholm ..... Aug. 20 Sept. 23 Oct. 28
Transatlantica Italiana, 129 N. La Salle St.
N. Y. to Piraeus-Genoa-Naples
Dante Alighieri ..... July 16 Aug. 12 Sept. 27
Giuseppe Verdi ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 27
United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg-American Line) 171 W. Randolph St., Chicago
Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
*Cleveland ..... July 10 Aug. 19 Sept. 29
Reliance ..... July 23 Aug. 16 Sept. 14
Albert Ballin ..... July 26 Aug. 30 Oct. 4
Resolute ..... Aug. 5 Sept. 6 Sept. 20
†Deutschland ..... Aug. 9 Sept. 13 Oct. 11
†Omits Cherbourg.
N. Y. to Hamburg—Direct
*Westphalia ..... July 17 Sept. 4 Oct. 16
*Mount Clay ..... July 19 Aug. 30 Sept. 13
*Hansa ..... Aug. 2 Sept. 6 Oct. 11
*Special call at Cobh [Queenstown]
United States Lines, 110 S. Dearborn St.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
Leviathan ..... July 26 Aug. 30 Sept. 6
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

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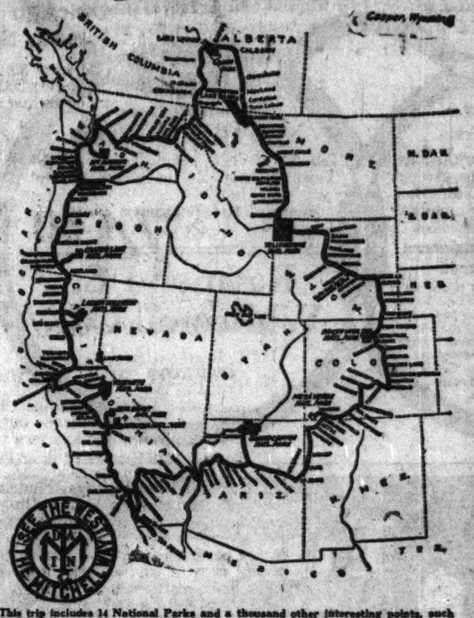

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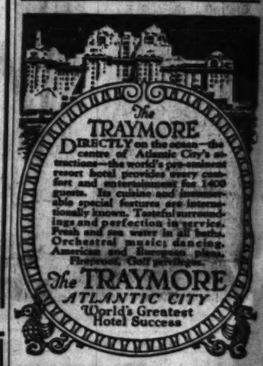

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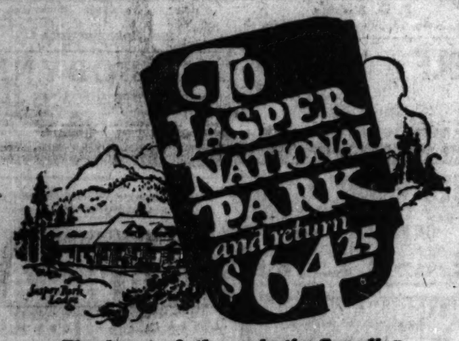

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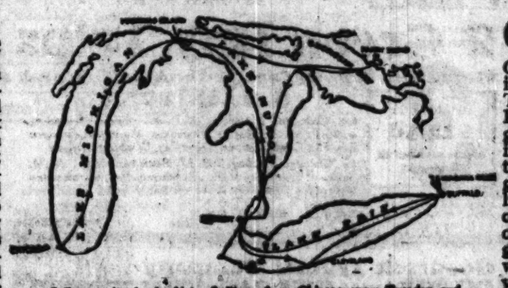

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TRIP "D," 7 DAYS $30.50
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Monday morning only, this famous muslin at a great saving on every yard. 8,000 yards genuine Fruit of the Loom muslin, full yard wide, cut from full pieces; limit 10 yds. to a customer; no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders; Monday only

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS

Clearance time is here—stocks must be reduced. Economical shoppers always unearth the greatest bargains in clearance sales. It is in this July clearance that we'll further emphasize—"Buy at the Store Where You Can Get It for Less."

July Clearance Sale

42x36 Inch Pillow Cases
Full bleached pillow case, free from dressing, nicely finished and hemmed, extra good values, each at

29c

Leiter's Main Floor Center

Manicuring—Expert Over 25c

Second Floor

81x90 Bed Sheets 1.29
Full seamless sheets, several famous brands to choose from, while quantity lasts, at this low price, special, each, 1.29.

SHIRTS 88c
Clearance, Former $1 to $2 Vals.

Broken lots and accumulations from our great shirt sales. Madras, Crepe Fenzes, and Percale, Neckband. Collar attached and collar to match. Plain colors, color combinations, and neat striped effects to choose from. Sizes 14½ to 17 at

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

All Silk Printed Canton Crepe 1.99
A beautiful light weight weave in the richer and more exclusive colorings, beautifully combined for blouses, dresses, etc. Full 35 inches wide; regular 2.00 value, Monday, yard.

Silk mull in all light, medium and dark colors and all silk rating in colors, rose, white, pink, navy, tangerine, etc. 75c value, yd... **37c**

SILKIO A lustrous, silk mixed poplin-like fabric, an excellent copy of a foreign silk weave; it launders perfectly and retains its lustre after washing. 75c value, yard, **45c**

36 inch tubular silk vesting, a firm, dependable wearing quality, in desirable light colors; special, ¾ yard length for **49c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Retiring from Business—United Shoe Stores, 834 Milwaukee Ave. Co.
Sacrificed Shoe Stock to Us $1
Thousands of pairs at unheard of savings on such high grade footwear. Shoes for everybody. Values we have never been able to offer at

Men's Black and brown calfskin and kidskin shoes for dress and heavy work shoes in several styles. Not all sizes in each style. **1.00**

Women's Low shoes in black and brown kidskins, patent leathers, satins, suedes, white and combinations, in oxford, strap, pump and cut-out styles, **$1**

Boys' Dress and play shoes in several styles; misses' and children's high and low shoes in many styles, pair. **$1**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels $1
Finest grade leather soles and highest quality rubber heels used, put on while you wait or shoes delivered. 3 pairs limit. Monday only, pair.

Men's, Women's, Children's.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

The Supreme Event of the Year
Coats
Former 22.50, 35.00, 45.00 Values

CLEARANCE
$10 $15 $20
At Less Than Cost to Manufacture

Women's, Misses' and Stouts' sizes

Materials:
Fine Dressy Poiret Twills
Lustrous Bolivias
Blocked Polaire
Charmeen
Downy Wool
Corded Twills
Novelty Plaids
Black Satin
Silk Moire

Styles:
Fur trimmed
Silk braid trimmed
Two tone combination
Straight line models
Flaring effects
Novelty collar and cuffs
Wrap around effects
Tailored models
Side tie effects

Silk or Crepe Lined Throughout

Leiter's—Second Floor—North

$1, $2, $3—Out They Go—5,000 Men's Straw Hats

Entire Stock Goes
No Hat Reserved

We're clearing every straw hat in our own stock and the new purchases that have just arrived within the last week. They were so low priced, so irresistible, that we bought them even in the face of a backward season.

Val. to $3 Choice from genuine Porto Ricans, genuine Toy Panamas, fine plain and fancy sennits, smooth and rough edges, brown and tan, rough and smooth braid straws. Values to $3. All sizes, 6¾ to 7¾. Clearance at $1. **$1**

Val. to $5 High grade fancy and plain sennits, genuine Flatfoot sennits; fancy gray and chocolate dark brown new colored hatfloors, two-toned braids, bleached white and medium tones; sizes 6¾ to 7¾. Clearance at $2. **$2**

Val. to $8 Genuine guaranteed Panamas, genuine Bangkoks and Leghorns in all the desirable styles and shapes, including Optimos; pinch fronts, alpine and fedora, sailors and plain telescopes with pencil line brims. $3. **$3**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Sample Jewelry—3,000 Pieces—Slashed

A retiring wholesaler's entire remaining stock. Never before such a range of values at such a low price.

Limited Lots—of Some There Are 2, 3 and 4 Only—Values $2 to $10—Come at 8:30 A. M. **$1**

Solid gold rings
Gold filled rings
Sterling rings
Lockets and chains
Solid gold lavallieres
Solid Gold Brooches
Men's gold filled chains
Pocket knives
Cigarette cases
Sterling cuff links
Bracelets, earrings, etc., etc., etc., etc.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Purchase—"Monarch" Underwear
Thousands of Garments—Just in Time for Our Clearance—Doubly Great Value

Again—weather is the story—the manufacturer had accumulated a large surplus, we bought it at remarkable reductions, and here they are. Underwear for as low as half and even less than half price.

MEN'S Sample summer union suits made of nainsook, ribbed balbriggan or mesh woven; athletic style or short sleeve knee length and short sleeve ankle length; white and ecru; sizes 34 to 48; values to 1.50 and 2.00, at **89c**

WOMEN'S Gauze vests in fine combed yarns and mercerized lisle; built up shoulder, bodice or lace yokes; pink or white; sizes 36 to 44; values to 50c and 75c, at **29c**

WOMEN'S Summer union suits of fine bleached combed yarns; built up shoulder and bodice styles, cuff or shell knee; sizes 36 to 46. Values to 1.00 at **47c**

CHILDREN'S Summer union suits in athletic style, waist style with drop seat or closed crotch, also rib style with short knee length; sizes 6 to 16 years.. 1.00 grades at **55c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Silk Blouses—Clearance 1.66

Heavy crepe de chine
Georgettes
Ponges silks
Embroidered, Beaded, Tailored, Etc.
Overblouses & Tuck-ins

Broken lines from our stocks—also a purchase of a maker's overstock—sizes 36 to 44. Comprehensive assortment of shades; also black and navy; not all sizes in every style, but a good selection on the whole at 1.66.

Leiter's—Second Floor

400 Skirts—Clearance 2.77

Made of Amoskeag Wool Crepes

Knife Pleated Wool Novelty Box Pleated Sport Style

—Colors are tan, blue and sand, with black predominating. Waistbands 27 to 32. Values to 5.95—while they last, at

Leiter's—Basement—North.

One Lot of MEN'S SUMMER SUITS 3.95

Made of serviceable Daytona cloth in natural linen color. Light and comfortable. Broken sizes; while they last; to clear at

Leiter's — Third Floor — North.

1 Lot of Men's Wool Suits 6.95

Mostly young men's models and sizes. Slightly soiled. Also brand new Palm Beach suits with golf knickers. To clear at

Office Coats Genuine Palm Beach, light and dark colors; small sizes only. Also plain black alpacette office coats in all sizes, to clear, **1.95**

2-Pants Suits For men and young men; new spring styles. All wool, sizes to 46. Values to $35. Very special. To clear at **$17**

Wash Suits Sizes 3 to 8 years. Odds and ends and soiled, but values up to 2.98, to clear at **67c**

Rain Coats For men and boys, 4 to 18 years and 34 to 46. Genuine gas mask cloth. Buy one for your vacation. Clearance at **2.95**

Wardrobe Trunks

Fiber wardrobe trunks, creotoune lined; complete with full set hangers; slightly marred, at **17.95**

Fiber steamer trunks fitted with covered trays; slightly marred; 13.50 values, at **8.95**

Cowhide leather bags, high cut, leather lined, English frame; special, Monday **6.95**

Fiber dress suitcases, with shirt fold and straps all around the case; 21 values at **3.89**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Portable Electric Sewing Machines

Demonstration and floor samples, machines that sell regularly at 64.00 to 89.00. Some are brand new. They are in just as good condition as new machines, and are guaranteed for 20 years. All attachments. The best machines that we have yet offered at the price. **37.98**

Hemstitching on silk or cotton, while you wait, yd. **9c**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Rugs—Sharply Reduced

Extra quality worsted Wilton velvet rugs, linen fringed ends, Chinese and Persian patterns; sizes 8'6x10'6, 9x12; former 70.00 values, at **51.75**

Seamless fringed velvet rugs and seamed perfect Axminster rugs in all the new patterns and colorings; size 9x12; former value up to 50.00; at **39.50**

Cork printed linoleum, 4 yards wide, highly enamaled color in tile and mosaic patterns, mostly perfect, 1.50 grade, square yard, **98c**

Cocoa mattings, best qualities in plain and fancy stripes, tomorrow at about half price:

27 inch, yard, 59c	24 inch, yard, 39c	27x54 inch at 89c	36x72 inch at 1.39
30 inch, yard, 69c	36 inch, yard, 49c	8x10 foot at 6.95	9x12 foot at 7.95
45 inch, yard, 89c	72 inch, yard, 98c		

No Phone or Mail Orders—Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North

Van Ess Hair Tonic, 89c

PEPSODENT tooth paste, 50c size, **33c**

LADY ESTHER face cream, 1.25 size, **88c**

SQUIBB'S dental cream, 50c size, **35c**

Barbasol shaving cream; 65c size, **49c**

Cuticura, Resinol, Packer's Tar or Woodbury's soap, 3 for 50c; each **17c**

Yeast Foam tablets; 1.00 size, **65c**

BORDEN'S malted milk, 10-lb. can, 5.00 value, at **3.59**

MAVIS toilet water, 1.00 size, **69c**

DAGGETT & Ramsdell's cold cream, 50c size, **35c**

Baume Analgesique Benque, 75c tube, **49c**

Glyco-Thymoline, 1.10 size for **77c**

Ambre Royal face powder, 2.00 size, **1.25**

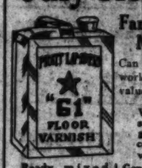
Russian mineral oil, pint, 1.00 size, **49c**

Iodent tooth paste, 50c size, **35c**

Djer Kiss toilet water, 1.75 size for **1.25**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South

July Clearance—Paints and Wall Paper



Famous Pratt & Lambert No. 61 Floor Varnish

Can be used on all woodwork; regular 1.55 value, 2 qts. limit, qt., **1.29**

Worthwhile strictly pure linseed oil, lead and zinc paint, guaranteed for five years; all colors; regular 3.25 value, gal., **2.69**

Ready mixed house paint for all uses, all colors; 2.25 value, gal. **1.49**

General flat wall paint, sanitary and washable, all colors and white, gal. **2.69**

Master Painter Gloss white enamel for floors and woodwork; 2 quarts limit, qt. **79c**

Bedroom wall papers in neat, delicate color effects worth more than double our price; sold only with borders, roll **5c**

Tapestry and brocaded effect wall papers in designs suitable for parlors, halls and, dining rooms, values to 60c, roll **39c**

Living room wall papers in two tone and striped effects, attractive color combinations; regular 24c values, roll **10c**

Washable varnish tile wall paper in neat block patterns, sold only with borders; regular 30c values, roll **12½c**

Embossed and stippled living, dining room and hall wall papers, in a large variety of pleasing patterns, roll **24c**

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Surprise Sale!

Summer Silk Dresses 5.55

Values to $20

F. & T. Time Shown—Remarkable Sale—

Flowered Georgette *Roshanara* *Sumerip!*
Canton Crepe *Printed Crepe* *Sports Silks and*
Flat Crepe *Crepe de Chine* *Scores of others*

Trico-Suede

Dressed for every occasion, trimmed with laces, frills, novel buttons, braids, novelty sleeve and collar effects, etc.

Women's, Misses' and Extr. Sizes 36 to 46, 14 to 18, 42½ to 52½

Leiter's—Basement—North.

Furniture Clearances Mean SAVINGS

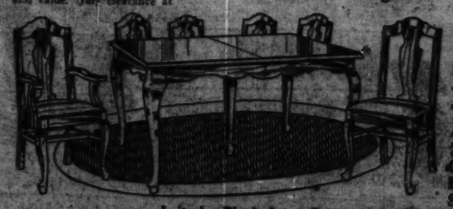
EASY PAYMENTS—VERY LENIENT TERMS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Revolving Da Bed

Opens to a full size bed, mahogany, rich ends, upholstered in velour. Has storage space for bedding. July clearance at **39.95**

4 Pc. Bedroom Set at $75

American walnut bedroom set consisting of Bed, dresser, chiffonier and toilet table. $150 value. July clearance at



7 Piece Dining Set 49.95

Table, 2 chairs and arm chair, finished in American walnut. Queen Anne design. July Clearance Sale at 49.95.

China Closet 24.95
Buffet at 22.95
Server at 12.95

Leiter's—Block Long Department—Fifth Floor

Clearance Dinnerware

100-piece Bavarian china dinner set, gold encrusted; a superb set; formerly sold at 275.00; Monday only one set to sell at **$169**

96 Pc. Bavarian China Dinner Set Beautifully decorated, in a very attractive pattern; regular $125 value at **77.95**

100 Pc. Bavarian China Dinner Set Beautifully decorated, easily worth $100; while 3 sets last, Monday only, set, **59.50**

56-pc. American semi-porcelain dinner set, in a handsome border pattern; regular 17.98 value; while 20 sets last, each, **12.69**

56-pc. American semi-porcelain dinner set, in a coin gold or Garland rose pattern; 13.50 and 13.98 values, set, **9.98**

56-pc. American dinner sets, blue and gold decorated; regular 10.98 values, Monday at **8.69**

100-pc. thin Jamestown china dinner sets, in beautiful hand painted rose patterns; 95.00 values; only six in the lot, at **47.50**

42-pc. American dinner sets, in decorated border patterns; 14.98 values, special at **9.97**

42-pc. English blue breakfast sets for cottages and bungalows; 11.98 values at **8.75**

32-pc. Booth's English cottage sets; 7.98 values, tomorrow at **5.79**

32-pc. American breakfast sets, in neat border patterns; 8.98 values at **6.97**

100-pc. English dinner sets, in fancy Chinese blue pattern; formerly 66.50 values; four sets at, each, **69.75**

100-pc. Grindley's English beauty rose pattern dinner sets, in a rich deep blue; 82.50 values; three sets, each, **67.45**

100-pc. English dinner sets, Indian tree pattern; 69.00 values; only two sets at, each, **49.50**

100-pc. dinner sets of semi-porcelain in a large variety of neat border patterns, gold lined; 37.50 to 39.75 values at **29.45**

100-pc. Semestic blue and gold line dinner sets, perfect quality; 25.00 values; only six sets at, each, **18.98**

SPECIAL! 20% Discount on all open stock patterns of goods in our stocks.

Odds and Ends—Dinnerware, Etc.

Decorated Cups in a basket design, first quality, while 500 last, **15c**

White dinner plates, 10c
White salad plates, 8c
White pie plates, 8c
White bread and butter plates, 7c
White fruit saucers, 6c
White bakers and platters, 25c
Cups and saucers, pair, 14c

Leiter's—Basement

Cups and Saucers Japanese china cups and saucers, fancy decorated; **6 for 90c**

Cookies Butter and sugar, fancy flavored cream filled cookies, sandwich kind, 40c value; limit 4 lbs., at, lb., **21c**

Bacon Oscar Meyer's Moon brand bacon; half or whole, at, lb., **20c**

Leiter's—Basement

STORES
CONGRESS STS.
—stocks must be reduced.
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argains in clearance sales.
in this July clearance that
we'll further emphasize—
"Buy at the Store
Where You Can
Get It for Less."
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45.00 Values
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Side tie effects
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$169
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sell at
Bavarian China Dinner Set
ully decorated,
worth $100;
sets last, Mon-
y, set,
59.50
98-pc. Grindley's English beauty rose pattern dinner sets, in rich deep blue; $250 value; for three sets, each,
67.45
108-pc. English dinner sets, Indian tree pattern; 69.00 values; only two
49.50
108-pc. dinner sets of domestic semi-porcelain in a large variety of neat border patterns, gold lined; 37.50 to 39.75 values
29.45
104-pc. Semistic blue and gold line dinner sets, perfect quality; 25.00 values; only six sets at,
18.98
each.
on all open stock patterns
of goods in our
stocks.
nerware, Etc.
Cups and Saucers
Japanese china cups and saucers, the finest decorated;
6 for 90c
Oscar Mayer's Moose brand bacon; half or whole, at, lb.
20c
MAN

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 10, Part 1

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TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

PORTABLE BARGAINS.
Corona, Underwood, Remington.
Priced low for the summer trade; an opportunity to secure a portable at considerable saving.
ALL GUARANTEED.
CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO.,
72 N. Randolph. Central 4750.

BIG SAVINGS.
NEW, REBUILT AND SLIGHTLY USED
All makes typewriters, adding machines, and check protectors, $15 up. Rented to west rates.
RENT APPLIED IF PURCHASED
Manufacturers Typewriter Clearing House, Inc., Cor. Lake and Dearborn-st. Cent. 6034.

VERY KIND TYPEWRIT'R. CHECK PROT. adding machine, $15 up; purchase rented with purch. privy. Lowest rates, largest selection terms. Reliable Typewriter & Add. Mach. Corp., 170 W. Wash. Central 8044.

TYPEWRITERS, $10 AND UP; E Z TERMS.
Rented 3 mos., $5. Repairing and overhauling. RELIABLE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 68 W. Washington. State 2858.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES RENTED, sold. E. Z. terms. Am. Typewriter Co., 111 N. Dearborn, 7th floor. Central 8748.

RENTED 3 MO., $7; SPECIAL, 4 MO., $8.50; 6 mos., $10. All makes. Typewriter Exchange, 36 W. Rand. S. 608. Dear. 4664.

TYPEWRITER — NOISELESS PORTABLE, like new; reasonable. Address O 587, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD, LATEST; ALSO ADDING machine. South Shore 0614.

REBUILT GUAR. UNDERWOODS, ROYALS, Rems. and others; $15-$25. 843 Madison.

WANTED—LATE MODEL MULTI-COLOR Oliver and type. Ph. Brunswick 4502.

$39 TAKES LATE MODEL UNDERWOOD, like new; cost $107. R. 51, 39 W. Adams.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders by mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.
Rates in Illinois (outside of Chicago). Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.
Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.
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Daily, one year, $7.50; one month, 75c.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.
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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.10.
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The easiest way to take The Tribune by mail is to order it by postal card or late Central 0100. When delivery is irregular or unsatisfactory.
All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and photos sent to The Tribune are sent at the risk of The Tribune Company, which expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for safety or return.
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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSERS.
When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement is received for the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Bureau, at 111 S. Dearborn-st., for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or furs, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the
PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU,
111 S. Dearborn-st.

BRACELET—LOST—PLATINUM, JULY 3D. Randolph, Stiles-st., or Stewart Bldg.; keepsake. Shelldrake 1943.

CHOKER — LOST — 2 SKIN MARTEN, BET. 64th and Greenwood, Thursday. Call Dor. Chester 1912 for reward.

COLLIE—LOST—COLOR, BROWN, WHITE collar. Reward, $50. Calumet 1124.

CURRENCY AND CHECKS — LOST—BET. Kilbourn and Independence Park; reward. Palisades 6521.

DIAMOND BAR PIN
Lost—South Shore Country Club, evening July 4; liberal reward. Dr. H. J. Stewart, 223 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park. Oak Pk. 3174.

DOG—LOST — GERMAN POlice, wolf gray; no collar; rew. $50. Hyde Park 9560.

DOG—LOST—$100 REWARD—JUNE 28, male brindle bull, white around neck, chest, front legs and back feet; ears and tail not cut. Buck, 2743. A. Remus, 3802 Pine Grove.

DOG—LOST—ADVISE PARTY IN AUTO who took Boston terrier dog from Hibbard-rd. to return at once; no questions asked. Wilmette 2793. G. B. WINTERS.

DOG—LOST—WED., FOX TERRIER, BLACK, brown, white, with brown, tan markings; collar; very liberal reward. Kedzie 8745.

DOG—LOST—MY DOG PAL, GERMAN POlice; 7427 Liberal reward offered. Bittersweet 2460.

DOG — LOST — SMALL FEMALE POODLE, answering name of "Baby," from 3014 Euclid-av. Phone South Shore 6524. Reward.

DOG—LOST—WHITE AND YELLOW COLlie, female. Liberal reward for return or information. Lud. Graceland 2356.

DOG—LOST—JUNE 18, BOSTON TERR. FOR LOCation; male white poodle, Englewood 2424.

GLASSES — LOST — TORTOISE SHELL IN leather case, found by Almar Co. & Colborn Union station, Thursday a. m. Ph. Dearborn 7462. M. Glasser.

GLASSES—LOST—PAIR OF SHELL RIM, IN Washington Park. Call Gen. 4040. Reward.

HORSE—LOST—FRIDAY NIGHT, SORREL riding mare, small head; notify A. M. Bales, Homewood, Ill. Homewood 75W. Reward.

KEYS—LOST—SMALL BUNCH. REWARD. South Chicago 0110.

KEYS — LOST — BUNCH, FRI. EVE., WASHington pk.; reward. Boulevard 8640.

LUNCHEON — LOST — BLUE FOX FUR, between Wilson L. station and Lawrence; in vicinity Sheridan-rd. on Saturday, June 28; reward for return. Phone Evanston 6331.

NECKPIECE—LOST—BLACK SQUIRREL, SAT. on Brompton-pl. 500 blk. Lake View 9844.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND BUTTERFLY, ON Sunday, June 29. Reward. 4354 Grandblvd. Oak. 4897.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND, ON CLARK, BEtween Erie and Ohio-sts. Reward. Leiter, 229 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 5313.

POODLE — LOST — SM. WHITE; 1 BROWN ear; vic. Wash. and Ogden-av. Ph. 4151-Ellis-av. Reward, $140 Ellis-av. 1st.

PURSE—LOST—CHANGE; SMALL CONTG. change and diamond ring, July 3. Reward. Mrs. Arndt, 118 18th-av., Melrose Pk. 31.

RED FOLDER—LOST—CONTAIN. DEEDS, etc.; reward. Phone R. H. Diversey 10091.

RINGS—LOST—3 DIAMOND LOVE RINGS; ring left in washroom at Great Lakes Naval School Bldg., July 3, 3:15 p. m. Liberal reward. Grand 2035.

RING—LOST — 4 CARAT DIAMOND. JUNE 28-29; liberal reward; no questions asked. Haz. 2154.

SUITCASE—LOST—$35 REWARD
for return of large black suitcase lost at McHenry, Ill., June 21. H. B., 1954 Seminary-av. Ph. Lincoln 6031.

WATCH — LOST — WILL LADY FINDING fine wrist watch, Hamilton, on silver cord, please return; valued highly because of sentimental associations; reward. Phelps, Room 806, 168 N. Michigan-av.

WATCH—LOST—WRIST. LADIES' SMALL platinum, on black ribbon; N. Side. Rew. Marlott, 3646 Sheridan-rd. Sheridan 3000.

WATCH — LOST—LADIES' SWISS WRIST, Hawthorne, Tuesday, engraved "R. P. D." Call Diversey 9727. Reward.

WATCH — LOST — JULY 4, ABOUT 2 P. M., lady's gold wrist watch, ch. bracelet. Sunday afternoon, bet. Buena-Wilson; reward. Sun. 3141.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—JULY 4, AFTER noon, at or near Edgewater Beach hotel; gentleman's, on silver cord and black ribbon; initials O. B. T. on back; suitable reward if delivered to O. B. Taylor, 830 N. La Salle-st., Ph. Diversey 1700.

WRIST WATCH — LOST—GOLD, CHIP IN back; Municipal Pier or 43d and State-st. 4316 Vernon. Ph. Atlantic 4206.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — JUNE 28, GOLD; I. C. depot; rew. Peterson, Col. 3259.

LOST—ANSCO CAMERA, 63D AND WEST-ern, south on 111th-st. Hyde Park 2. Phone Pk. July 4. Ph. Austin 1357. Reward.

$100 BILL—LOST—THURS. DIVIDE WITH finder. Buck. 0415. 717 Roscoe.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—EDMUND VANNECK CUSSEN Any person who can supply information as to the present whereabouts [if alive] or as to the date and place of death of Edmund Vanneck Cussen, formerly of London, England, who in September, 1910, wrote from 1,564 Continental-av., Chicago, requested to communicate with Joseph P. Bickerton Jr., 220 W. 42d-st., New York, Attorney at Law, Counsellor at Law, Barrister, Hunter, 52 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, Solicitors.

PERSONAL—WILL PERSONS WHO WITnessed accident to woman and child on westbound Grand-av. car, at Chicago-av., Friday, June 27, or assisted them to doctor, kindly communicate with Dr. A. C. Johnson, Humboldt 6042, as soon as possible?

PERSONAL — SURVIVALS OF CONSPIRACY will be paid for information leading to present whereabouts of Frank Olson, formerly of Chicago, but now residing in Iowa. A. LOESCHE, 7928 Justine-st. Randolph 2561.

PERSONAL—WE WILL NOT BE RESPONsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than ourselves for our farm in Lombard, Ill. All purchases from our farm made from us. MRS. BURT GRAY, 6420 Lake-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL—THE SIX HEAD OF CATTLE purchased on my farm at Lombard, Ill., without my authority must be returned within 5 days or legal action will be taken. Mrs. Burt Gray, 6420 Lake-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL — WOMAN WHO SAW lady fall off rear platform of L. car on 63d and Cottage Gr. Thurs., June 26, 5:45 p. m., please communicate with WALTER GEAR, 848 E. 65th-st. Hyde Park 5894.

PERSONAL — NOTICE — FOR ALL debts contracted under the name of Victory Fruit and Vegetable Market, 6308 Dorchester-av., before July 3. Chas. D. Neuman.

PERSONAL — ANY PERSON WHO SAW lady fall off rear platform of st. car on 63d and Cottage Gr. Thurs., June 26, 5:45 p. m., please communicate with WALTER GEAR, 848 E. 65th-st. Hyde Park 5894.

PERSONAL — NOTICE — FOR ALL debts contracted under the name of Victory Fruit and Vegetable Market, 6308 Dorchester-av., before July 3. Chas. D. Neuman.

PERSONAL — FOR ADOPTION TO PARTY owning their own home, boy 3 years, girls 4 and 7 years old. References exchanged. Address Z A, 176, Tribune.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE DESIRING REAL estate or personal property claimed by Flora E. or Geo. C. Skinner get in touch with R. H. LLOYD, Gen. Del., Chicago.

PERSONAL—WITNESSES WHO ASSISTED lady about midnight, May 3d, Sheridan-rd. and Crawford please address O 257 Tribune.

PERSONAL—WORKING MOTHER DESIRES a home for her 14 year old daughter; adoption considered; references exchanged. Ad, Box B 544, Tribune.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION WILL BE paid for the address of A. N. Solomon, Ernest Brisson, Thomas Spanos. Call Monday. Central 5552.

PERSONAL—WANTED—A MARR. CPL. FOR auto pleasure trip, living in England; all expenses; rest. Address X 74, Tribune.

PERSONAL — YOUNG MARR. COUPLE driving to Portland, Seattle, want 2 people share exp. 3Tone Saginaw 3821 w. 1st.

PERSONAL—SCOTT: CORA NEEDS HELP. Send power of attorney to close real estate deal.

PERSONAL — WANTED, FOR ADOPTION, new born baby girl. Address X A 284, Tribune.

PERSONAL—"CLIFF": BAD NEWS FROM Galveston, Tex. DOROTHY.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

GREEN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, WHEATon, Ill.; private club; 18 holes course, 15 years old; yardage, 6,327; rolling ground; 25 miles downtown; no initiation fee; low assessments; $100 per year includes wife and children under 21; no congestion; few memberships open; 163 trains daily to Chicago; 1 hour. Address Secretary, P. O. Box 1, Wheaton, Ill.

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Several upright pianos, suitable for summer homes. Prices from $50 to $100.
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Many Grands returned from studios, concert work, etc., and exchanged for Mason & Hamlin, Ampico, Players, and Conover Grands. All guaranteed same as new. A few we list below:
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SMALL GRAND.....585
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SMALL GRAND.....415
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CABLE.....850
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CONOVER, reduced.....145
Like new.
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Like new.

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
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Whitney upright, as good as new; mahogany case; method; full value.....$250
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Little apartment grand; modern mahogany case.....425

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WE HAVE 10 USED PLAYER PIANOS GOOD as new, at clearance prices. $1 down and one case, $175: Kimball, mahogany case, $8 note, $225; Geo. P. Bent, oak case, $325, and others equally low. Terms, $10 per month; $10 per month; your old piano taken in exchange.
SCHULTZ PIANO CO.,
2255 Madison-st., at Oakley-blvd.

WANTED—USED MASON & HAMLIN GRAND.

Will pay spot cash for used Mason & Hamlin grand. State price desired, how long used, when and where can be seen. Address M F 553, Tribune.

WANTED—STEINWAY, REPRODUCING GRAND. RANDOLPH 4500.

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Saxophones, complete with case.....45.00

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SAXOPHONE—ALTO TENOR, GOOD CONDITION; real bargain. Juniper 8906.

FOR SALE—B FLAT TENOR SAXOPHONE; good as new; $65. Phone L. V. 2011.

VIOLIN, DANDELION, 1733; EXCELLENT TONE. $35 Monday. South Shore 0614.

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High school graduate, who is accurate at figures; must have several years' experience on pay roll or factory cost work. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Address T A 327, Tribune.

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HARDWARE SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED in window trimming; wages $33 to start. Address N 492, Tribune.

LOOP PRINTING PLANT

Requires services of experienced shipping clerk; state salary wanted. Address S D 291, Tribune, for particulars in letter.

MAIL ORDER MAN—FAMILIAR WITH printed matter handling and mail order sales direct to consumer on radio; state exp., sal., and where last emp. Address O 116, Tribune.

MAN—PERMANENT POSITION IN HIGH grade office for young man of neat appearance between the ages of 16-22 who is ambitious, willing to learn and who will appreciate an opportunity. High school graduate preferred. State age, qualifications and references, salary expected, and present occupation. Address P 264, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 21 YEARS; INTEL-ligent and quick to learn; high school graduate preferred, for order department of large factory; opportunities to work into sales department. EAGLE WABASH CORP., 850 Canal-st.

MAN—YOUNG; CLEAN CUT; FOR HIGH class S. S. real estate office renting dept.; must work 7 days a week. Apply by letter giving experience and references, if any, etc. Address M D 312, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR CLEARING DEPART-ment in large West Side bank; good opportunity for the right young man. Must have experience. Apply Trust & Savings Bank, 3158 Roosevelt-rd.

MAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST PURCH. AGT., hardware experience preferred; good future. State experience and salary. Address Y K 203, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, 17 TO 20, GRAD. TO LEARN salesmanship; work as jr. salesman. Two Million Dollar Co., Rm. 206, 417 S. Dearb.

ORDER CLERK—

for state experience and salary. Address Y E 853, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Wanted—Several experienced silk and wool yard goods men for our semi-annual remnant sale.

L. KLEIN,

Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

SALESMEN—WE DESIRE FIVE SALES-men familiar with Men's Furnishings and Clothing, to assist us during vacation periods. See Mr. Gleason.

SCHAFER & ZAPPER, 100 S. Michigan-av.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Married; experienced on express shipments. Bring references. The Wahl Co., 1800 Roscoe-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCE; DAY. Address Z A 120, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERKS—EXPER.; NIGHTS. Address Z A 134, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—RETAIL ACCUSTOMED to waiting on best trade. State age and previous employments. Address N 262, Tribune.

SODA DISPENSER—EXPERT; AT ONCE; IN down town pharmacy; permanent position; splendid opening for right man; answer giving age, experience and salary wanted. Address Z H 97, Tribune.

SODA DISPENSER—EXP. WITH DRUG store exp. HURWICH, West 0648.

STENOGRAPHER

and general office clerk. Young man, 17-20 yrs. for steady position in small office of South Side mfg. firm. We want a loyal, intelligent boy who is fast and accurate on Underwood machine. Excellent chance to learn and develop for right party. Salary to start at $25 per week, depending on ability. Advancement as you learn details of the job. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, your experience, qualifications, religion, and training, etc. Address F 329, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MAN OR YOUNG WOMAN, for position by Apply by letter only, giving full details and salary expected. The Koppers Coke Co., Library Dept., Koppers Coke Co., Inside S. Crawford-av., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION, offers good opportunity; basis industry. State age, experience and salary expected. ALBERT DICKINSON CO., 2750 W. 35th-st.

TELLER—TRUST DEPT. YOUNG MAN with some knowledge of bookkeeping desired; good opportunity. See Mr. Folsten, Chief Clerk, THE CHICAGO TRUST CO., Dearborn-st.

YOUNG MAN—WITH RAILROAD CLERICAL experience; excellent opportunity in commercial field in connection with handling freight service, etc. and salary expected. Address Y E 330, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Loop bank desires services of man capable of supervising transit, clearing house, distributing and bond departments; must be of keen initiative and considerable experience in handling clerical force. Address X A 283, Tribune.

MAN—WITH CLERICAL ABILITY TO ACT as superintendent of warehouse for heating apparatus; must be willing to serve in all capacities of such a position and be capable of taking complete responsibility; a splendid opening for the right man; answer giving age, experience and salary wanted. Address C C 97, Tribune.

MANAGER—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in the seed business, to take charge of branch house now being organized by large seed house throughout that and other states. This is an opportunity for an aggressive man of ability to build a substantial business and profitable relations. All communications strictly confidential. Address Z A 25, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

A man who has proven he is a success; must intelligently direct others and have ability and desire to prove it by performance. Must be capable of handling responsibility. Unusual compensation. Address Y L 336, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION MAN FOR PACIFIC COAST SOAP COMPANY.

Pacific coast soap factory with a large and very successful output of one or two items now wishes to enlarge its line and to employ a production man for this purpose. We prefer a man not over 40 and versed in soap chemistry and machinery; practical, energetic, and a business man; no theorist; must have had several years' experience in the factory of some large, successful concern manufacturing laundry and toilet bar soap flakes, floating soap, soap powder, etc.; very excellent prospect for the right man; give full experience and initial salary in first letter. Address A S 5, Tribune.

Experienced Sales Managers.

YOU EXPERIENCED SALES MGRS. AND SALESMEN

who have worked with me before and know my square way of giving you cooperation—AND ALWAYS KNOW whatever Subdivision property I take hold of is a money maker for the investor, and you salesmen ALWAYS MAKE big commission steadily.

If will pay you to get in touch with me AT ONCE. I am paying 10% to managers on the only Dempster "L" Terminal property within one blk. of the Terminal that is to be had for sale at the first play prices—including Dunning on Dempster-st. $500,000 of this property left and open this week. You good salesmen that know should see me and know of the other No. Shore property we are about to open.

Come in and see me.

JOHN C. STRUTHERS,
Gen. Sales Director,
Rm. 822, Burham Bldg., 160 N. La Salle-st.

Chicago District Manager.

Manufacturer of highest type, patented fixtures and display equipments, displays, dealers' helps, etc., for product sold direct to consumer by advertising mediums extensively throughout the country, seeks producing, businessgetting District Manager.

Must have sufficient capital to maintain Chicago office and the executive ability to organize and direct salesmen.

Factory not far from Chicago. Has been going strong for years. Location ideal for producing at minimum cost in almost unlimited quantities.

If you can qualify for such a position, phone number for appointment Tuesday. Address A S 40, Tribune.

WANTED—SUBDIVISION SALES DIRECTOR.

The man we are looking for must be the best in the business and have unlimited experience. He must be able to organize and control a high powered sales organization. We are financially situated to give you full co-operation and an unlimited opportunity for a "Money Getter." If you have been making big money in the suburban field we want to see you at once. As we want the most experienced subdivision sales director in the business, we expect to give him a very attractive drawing account and a substantial interest in all business done in our organization. Answer fully, stating your experience during the past 5 years, your average yearly earnings, and references. Replies held in strict confidence. Address A 11, Tribune.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE WITH SALES ABILITY.

We want a man over 28 with at least a moderate selling experience, interested in corporate organization and management for a permanent position in our sales organization, who is willing to start at a moderate salary with the understanding possibilities between $2,500 and $3,500 the first year's work that has unlimited future opportunities. Call 134h floor, 116 S. Michigan-av, and ask for MR. SCOTT.

MANAGER—SPONGING PLANT IN CITY IN Southern Ohio, employing 50 men, seeks a capable manager who understands and is experienced in skimming, sponging and curing; producing business, with full knowledge of the working of all machinery and equipment incidental thereto, and capable of handling help. To a man who proves himself worthy of the above position a very attractive income is assured. A liberal interest in a business established over 30 years, is open. Reply in own handwriting, stating capabilities to E. FRANCK, 412 E. 6th-st., Cincinnati, O.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

A rapidly growing mail order school offers opportunity for a man between the ages of 30 and 35 who can take entire charge of the advertising department. He must have had some of his experience in mail order work, be a good writer and good at layouts. He must be familiar with print and how to buy mail order space. He must show real enthusiasm and be anxious to come into a young organization and help us grow and grow up with it. Give age, education and experience. Address P 52, Tribune.

MAN OF EXCEPTIONALLY ADVANTAGE-

ous opportunity is open to a young man from 25 to 35 years of age; salary $2000 per month and commissions may easily be earned that will bring annual remuneration up to $5,000 and more.

Applicant must have a clean record, good references; college graduate preferred. An essential requirement will be the ability to secure and train salesmen; This is a bona fide offer and the right man will never regret having answered this advertisement. Address X A 203, Tribune.

STATE MANAGERS

Have completed and now have ready for the market one new and clever device. It's a sensational sold—3,000 sold.

Dolson, Green Bay, sold 25 dez. 12 days. Exclusive rights state territory granted to right men. Not selling territory.

Looking for organizers financially responsible. Proposition best in country. Exclusive rights state territory granted to right men. Not selling territory.

Looking for organizers financially responsible. Proposition best in country. Exclusive rights state territory granted to right men. Not selling territory.

Retails under $2.00; very large profit. See, write or wire Martin and Malbews, 76 W. Monroe, suite 540.

FIELD SALESMANAGERS.

One of the largest manufacturers in its product, selling direct to the consumer will engage eight state field managers at once. Positions will pay large compensation. Apply by letter stating age and experience. Address P 141, Tribune.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

High powered, experienced subdivision executive. Finest opportunity in Chicago for the right man. Apply for appointment to MR. AUSTIN, Central 2535.

SUPERINTENDENT SMALL CANDY FACTORY.

Must understand business thoroughly and assume full responsibility for help, buying, etc. Opp. to secure interest in business for right party. Give full particulars. Replies confidential. Address X A 207, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT AND STATISTICIAN.

Thoroughly experienced in compensation insurance. Familiar with insurance department rules and regulations; to supervise the accounting and statistic machine work. Address X A 234, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER FOR BROKER IN THIS territory who has or can organize a sales force to call on the retail trade; we have a proposition that salesmen can make $60 to from $15 to $25 daily; sell 30% of their calls and depend on 75% repeat orders and it opens a big avenue for brokers; big enough for the man who can be interested. CIRCUS SALLY CO., 241 W. Superior-st. Chicago, Ill.

MAN.

Fruit and vegetable retail experience. Must be capable of handling help and promoting sales. Come well recommended. Apply Miss Dayton.

STOP & SHOP, 16 N. Michigan-av.

EXECUTIVES.

As opportunity for several men of executive and sales ability for district managers positions requiring that we can sell the line imagible. Give full account of past experience, phone number and state whether now employed. Address Y L 85, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

Experienced in blank books and commercial stationery; one who is familiar with all details of the business and can develop into assistant buyer; excellent opportunity for right party. Apply superintendent's office.

THE BLAKELY PRINTING CO.,
1224 Fulton-st.

SALES MANAGER—REAL ESTATE, IN OLD estate, biggest Pr. office; an opportunity for man of high type of executive ability to grow in the line. Address Y E 80, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVES—FOR SUB. TERR. OF Chicago; $125 per week and ter. Write, our rep. will call. Perm. prop. party. Set in bus. for yourself. Address Y A 138, Tribune.

RESTAURANT MANAGER—EXPERIENCED to manage restaurant in another city; must be unmarried; capable; state save and experience. Address Y E 186, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

BUYER

for muslin and infants' wear dept. Must be familiar with eastern markets. Department store experience preferred. Richfield connection. Phone 925, LAWRENCE KLEIN, Roosevelt 2700 for appointment. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and Cullerton.

ADV. MGR.—WITH SALES INFLUENCE, TO join organization marketing several adv. novelties of unusual merit; age 30-40 preferred. Address M F 514, Tribune.

A MAN.

Immediate connection for resp. pos. Bond if required. Address S L 533, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR SUBDIVISION; CLOSE CO-operation; attractive compensation. Interviews. Address M 279, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS
OR
YOUNG MEN

WANTED—To Learn Painting, Interior Decorating, Carpentry, Plumbing.

The Citizens' Committee Free Trade School offers you an opportunity to learn a trade free, and if you are competent assures you, after 4 weeks of training work with a responsible contractor, with position at increases in pay as your efficiency progresses.

Apply
BUILDING TRADE SCHOOL
532 S. Throop-st.
First Floor.
Telephone Franklin 6363.
Open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

BOYS—CAN PLACE 1 OR 2 ROBUST, IN-telligent and industrious boys, 18 or older; German emigrants preferred, on an up to date farm where every phase of farming and stock raising can be learned under good management; an opportunity to attend the summer school of agriculture during their winter months; district high school; near Madison, Wis.; would be expected to perform all sorts of farm work; environment and surroundings the very best; character building opportunity; a useful occupation with a chance to make and save some money. Address for personal interview, E. W. de Bower, 543 E. 47th-st., Chicago. Drexel 7811 or Drexel 0111, evenings.

BOYS—EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SPARE time; every woman buys one or more boxes of our new 2 in 1 combination toilet powder. Particulars and sample free. Write W. FERRMAN, 130 Willis-av., New York.

BOY—OVER 15 YEARS; OFFICE WORK; opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Smith, 7th floor, Westinghouse Electric & Manuf. Co., 2211 W. Pershing-rd.

BOY—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE; PUBLI-cation office; opportunity learn editorial and other branches work. Address Y A 286, Tribune.

BOY—TO WORK AROUND FOLDING MA-chine; day; must be over 18.
PRINTING PRODUCTS CORP.,
124 Polk-st.

BOY—TO FILE COST RECORDS AND DO general office work; state salary and education. Address S S 541, Tribune.

BOY—TO WORK AROUND MEAT MARKET. 1326 E. 67th-st. Dor. 4351.

OFFICE BOY—BRIGHT, IN SMALL ESTATE office; permanent position; good chance for advancement to junior clerks; give age, education and salary wanted. Address O B 569, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A Real Printing Salesman

is offered a splendid opportunity with a modern plant if he can answer YES to this question. Do you know printing is business and control actual accounts? Address X A 138, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS.

SEVERAL SENIORS AND JUNIORS WITH ACTUAL COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCE AUDITING AND INCOME TAX EXPERIENCE; ALSO INTERSTATE CORPORATION EXPERIENCE IN ANY SALARY INDEPENDENT POSITION ABILITY, PERSONALITY, ETC., ALL RE-PLIES TREATED AS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION ALL INFORMATION TO GIVE APPLICANT A PROPER INTERVIEW MUST BE INCLUDED IN THE APPLICATION OTHERWISE DO NOT ANSWER. ADDRESS Y A 258, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING MAN, WINDOW TRIMMER, Show Card Writer—Combination; men's department store in city of 50,000 inhabitants; we expect to give him a very attractive drawing account and a substantial interest in all business done in our organization. Answer fully, stating your experience during the past 5 years, your average yearly earnings, and references. Replies held in strict confidence. Address A 11, Tribune.

TOOLMAKER.

Well familiar with tools, jigs, dies, mach. etc.; 18 yrs.' exp. Address N 383, Tribune.

ARCHITECT — LICENSED, FOR PART OR whole time; on fee jobs; office space, etc. Write J. L. TUPY CO., 6007 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

ARTIST WRITER.

Wanted an artist writer who can plan direct mail pieces effectively and illustrate them; must be able to write to clients; man should also have considerable ability as sales correspondent; opportunity for writer who is willing to start for not more than $50 per week and grow with his job; state age, experience and when available. Address P 374, Tribune.

ARTIST—VERSATILE, COMPETENT AR-tist with taste and skill in color and composition; well schooled in drawing. Herman Kaufman, art director, The Gugler Lithographic Co., Milwaukee.

ARTIFICIAL LEG MAKER—GOOD WAGES, steady work. Address A S 46, Tribune.

Auto Body Metal Finishers.

Open and closed bodies.
THE PULLMAN CAR MFG. CORP.,
Auto Body Division.
104th and Erickson-av., Pullman, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC.

Only first class need apply.
DIVISION AUTO CONSTRUCTION.
2435 W. Division.

AUTO MECHANICS—EXPERIENCED FORD mechanics only need apply. Steady work. Ask more. MR. PETERSON, Supt., 1659 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN—MUST BE one who is capable of taking charge of service department. Phone Sunday, Monroe 7029.

AUTO MECHANIC—1ST CLASS, ALL ROUND man; good bus. prop.; no invest. Address S E 577, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—MUST HAVE CADILLAC experience. 2509 Indiana-av.

BANDSMEN—FEW MORE NEEDED FOR Tom Brown's Military Band. Free instruments and instruction. Report Room 300, State-Lake Bldg., tomorrow night, 7:30. Chance.

BARBERS — ALLERTON CLUB BARBER SHOP, 701 N. Michigan-av.

BOOKBINDER—CASE MAKING MACHINE operator; experienced; permanent; nonunion. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, 2119 Calumet-av.

BOOKBINDER—HOT STAMPER; EXPERI-enced; nonunion. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, 2119 Calumet-av.

BRONZE CHASER.
1622 Carroll-av.

BUTCHER.

Capable, honest, upright man to manage cash and carry market; steady position; good salary. Also a participant in profits. Must have good references. Apply in person. FELDENFELD BROS., 1200 E. 63d., corner Woodlawn-av.

BUTCHER—ABLE TO MANAGE SHOP. 443 E. 43d-st.

CARPENTER TRIMMERS.

Monday. St. Louis-av. and 18th-st.

CAR CARPENTERS,

Experienced on new refrigerator cars; piece work; no labor trouble. AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO., 2310 S. Paulina.

CAST CEMENT DRY TAMPER—EXPERT practical man; one who understands blue print; only first class man need apply. Address Z A 10, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—SD. WHITE, FOR GENTLE-man's country place near Chicago until Oct. 20. Address Y A 255, Tribune.

CHAUFFEURS—STATE AGE AND EXPERI-ence. Address X A 251, Tribune.

CHIEF ENGINEER — FOR INDUSTRIAL plant with following experience: Maintenance of boilers, engines, and air compressors, handling steam fitting work. Give details of experience and salary to start. Address Y A 287, Tribune.

CHEMIST — WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE analysis of minerals and fertilizers; state education, experience, salary expected; position offers future for right party. Address S D 478, Tribune.

CUTTER — EXPERIENCED MARKER ON cloaks and suits; correct; good fit, clear marker. VENUS BRASSIERE CO., 2300 W. Division.

CUTTER—MILLINERY; CAPABLE OF RUN-ning factory. Address P 554, Tribune.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—

Thoroughly experienced man on high grade work who understands automatic feeders. Nonunion. Give experience and references in first letter. Address Y I 29, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

Young man with ability to write and make effective layouts will find this a marvelous opportunity for development. Must have department store experience. State experience, age and salary wanted. Address Z A 252, Tribune.

DESIGNER.

Cut, trim and make. Concern needs capable man to make patterns, O. K. orders, try on city trade and watch manufacturing; as all around man for small house; really good opportunity for right party. Give full experience, giving full details. Address O 140, Tribune.

DIEMOULD MAKER—EXPERIENCED.
P. G. SAAL CO., 4410 W. Ravenswood.

DRAFTSMEN — WITH A NUMBER OF years' experience on power press tools and switchboards, in making application, state age, education, reference and salary expected. Address Z A 1, Tribune. Westinghouse Elec. and Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMEN—MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN with a number of years' experience in designing or checking. Prefer men with experience on electrical apparatus. Make application to D. L. Sawyer, Esq., Delta-Star Electric House Elec. and Mfg. Co., East Pittsburg, Pa. State age, education, experience, and salary desired.

DRAFTSMAN—STRUCTURAL, CIVIL SERV-ice examination, July 9, 10 a. m. Office South City Commissioners, 717h floor. Custom-ary $2000-$2500 pro. Duties involve structural designing of bridges, viaducts, retaining walls and other similar structures with estimating material and cost and drafting plans thereto. Bring your instruments.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG MAN FOR LARGE building material distributor who has had some experience in drafting or plan reading. If you are capable this position leads to advancement to sales force. Give details as to experience and complete information about yourself; also salary expected. Address A A 203, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—SENIOR, CIVIL SERVICE examination, July 8, 10 a. m. Office South Park Commissioners, 57th and Cottage. Pay $175-$250 mo. Duties involve designing, detailing or estimating engineering features of construction work. Bring your instruments.

DRAFTSMAN.

Ornamental and miscellaneous iron. Apply DUFFIN IRON CO.,
4837 Ravenswood-av.

DRAFTSMEN — ARCHITECTURAL: FIRST class; not less than 10 years' experience and familiar with high class buildings; good employment; location Chicago. Address Y A 173, Tribune.

EDITOR-WRITER—

Experienced newspaper man, who can write special and magazine articles and do general publicity work; excellent opportunity; state experience, ability, and other particulars. Address H 1, Williamsport, Pa.

ELECTRICIAN AND MACHINIST—TO OIL and keep machinery in repair; temporary work. BOYSEN BAKING CO., 1001 W. Chicago.

ENGRAVER—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE; firm in middle west desires first class man; to personal interview with representative, now in Chicago, give address and telephone number. Address A S 15, Tribune.

ENGINEER—WITH WATT FIRST CLASS DE-signing engineer, experienced in automobile design, with originality, ability to produce and real experience, give reference, proof of such, also ability to handle draftsmen. State qualifications stating salary and when. Splendid future. Address Z A 280, Tribune.

ENGINEER—100 H. P. CORLISS. VULCAN IRON WORKS, 327 N. Irving-av.

FOREMAN.

One able to fill and lay out cabinet work in sash and door factory. Write Side Interior Finish Co., 5837 S. Laflin-st.

HANDY MAN—WHITE; MUST BE ABLE TO make slight repairs about building, drive car, etc.; living quarters furnished; good provision for married man; state experience in letter. Address Y A 277, Tribune.

LAYOUT MEN.

Steel cabinet work. Apply Employment Department.

PULLMAN CAR & MFG. CORP.,
110th and Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—DAY AND NIGHT; 6 trade plant experience. Superior Typesetting Co., 733 Plymouth-ct.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—NIGHTS; UNION; all. Address S S 542, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPHER—FOR OFFSET LETTER-ing and black, thoroughly grounded in his art. Herman Kaufman, art director, The Gugler Lithographic Co., Milwaukee.

LOOP PRINTING PLANT

Requires services of assistant to superintendent; must be practical in various depts. and capable of figuring stock for jobs and following up orders; state age, salary, education; satisfactory salary; full information in letter to insure interview. Address Y D 152, Tribune.

LOOP PRINTING PLANT

Requires services of first class stoneman and lineup; must be fast and accurate; steady position; non-union; full information concerning experience in letter.; confidential. Address Y C 527, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE INSTAL-lation of cable for an underground distribution system in town 85 miles from Chicago; state age and details of experience. Address Z A 306, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, TO DRIVE FORD CAR. Must have license. 5523 W. 63d-st.

MARCEL EXPERT; EXPERT; GOOD WAGES on fifty-fifty basis. Madam Love; 1950 Lawrence.

MECHANIC—1ST CLASS,

To take charge of large fleet of motor trucks; must be able to handle help. Those do not apply unless you are competent. EDWARD SHERMAN BIG 3 Market-st.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—WITH ABOUT ten or fifteen years' general engineering experience, college training essential, for plant in Sanitary District of Chicago. Address X A 545, Tribune.

MEN—EXPERIENCED IN SPLICING UN-derground power and light cable; job located 85 miles from Chicago; about two months' work; state age and details of experience. Address Z A 307, Tribune.

MODEL MAKER

for experimental work on electrical and mechanical appliances. Address T M 485, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—CAPABLE OF set-up work in addition to operating. THE NEU, Room 1900, 208 S. La Salle.

NUT MARGARINE MAN — EXPERIENCED; must be independent; unquestionable handling of milk and manufacture of the product; state age, experience and salary expected. Address Z A 309, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST.

Commission basis; must have own material. Apply at SIMON'S JEWELRY STORE, 3950 Sheridan-rd.

ORNAMENTAL BRONZE WORKERS — Write or apply J. S. HEATH CO., Waukegan, Ill.

PASTRY COOK—1ST CLASS; ONE WHO has bakery exp. pref.; must have good knowledge of the trade; be able to produce; highest quality. Apply today. Newman's Delicacy Shop, 3126 S. 71st-st.

PHOTOGRAPH PRINTERS.

Must be expert on amateur work. Hobbs & Bohlken, 211 S. Wabash-av.

PHOTO FINISHER — MUST BE EXP. IN amateur photo plant. Call Sunday or Monday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 7728 Jeffery.

PHOTOGRAPHER—ALL AROUND; STATE experience. FORDTRAN BROS., 355 Western-av., Blue Island.

PHOTOENGRAVER — SKILLED IN ALL branches, especially zinc etching, for small newspaper shop. Write immediately, giving experience and salary expected, to Asheville Citizen, Asheville, N. C.

PRESSMAN.

Combination cylinder and Gordon pressman; steady; state wages. Apply man; non-union. Address X A 302, Tribune.

PRESSMEN—CYLINDER; SEVERAL EX-perienced pressmen; book and job; steady work; permanent; nonunion. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, 731 Plymouth-ct.

PRINTING OFFICE

of large plant requires alert man to handle production matters, such as electros, composition, paper, engravings, etc.; in own hand detail experience, salary expected, etc.; confidential. Address S D 482, Tribune.

PRINTERS—LOCKUP MAN AND FLOOR men; linotype and monotype; permanent positions; high wages for first class men. Address A S 24, Tribune.

RADIO MECHANIC.

Experienced; must know all types of circuits and do 1st class assembly and repair work; good permanent position for the right man. Address Y E 334, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TRACTORS; TO HANDLE dept. in auto refinishing school; state exp. and starting salary wanted. Address X A 276, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—APPLICA-tions are requested from competent, first class automatic screw machine operators, capable of making cams and handling up machines; we have two No. 00 Brown & Sharpe machines, one No. 1 Brown & Sharpe machine, and one No. 2. We offer a steady position to a competent and reliable operator. Applicants will furnish references with first letter and state wages required. The Joseph Mayer Company, P. O. Drawer 1837, Seattle, Wash.

SHINGLERS—UNION ONLY; STEADY WK for reliable men. Phone Sunday 9-3, week days 7-9. Hedstrom 2200.

SHOEMAKER—FIRST CLASS, WANTED AT once. 628 Hohman-st., Hammond, Ind.

TAILOR—COAT MAKER, ALSO ABLE TO do alterations; steady work; no sailoring. Chas. E. Ballstrom, 145 N. Clark-st.

TEMPLATE MAKER.

Exper. on structural steel building work. KENWOOD BRIDGE CO., 7749 Dante-av.

TRIMMERS AND SUBGRONS; TRIMMERS, Woodsmen—Foremen for handling large crews. State ref. Address F 494, Tribune.

Typewriter Repairmen.

All makes typewriter men. Apply at once. L. C. SMITH & BROS.,
6th floor.

WASHER MAN—

Portage Park Laundry, 3251 N. Kostner.

WINDOW TRIMMER

for downtown shoe store; 10 large windows to trim; must be experienced; have up to date ideas; state experience, salary expected, etc. Address T B 163, Tribune.

WOOD LAST MODEL PATTERN MAKER—Experienced, capable of handling department. Mills Novelty Co., Jackson and Green.

YOUNG MAN,

strong, capable, for work in our factory. Splendid opportunity for the right person. Apply 9 a. m. Mr. Lovejoy, 7th floor.

CHASE & SANBORN,
827 N. Wells-st.

Pharmacists.

DRUG CLERK—APPRENTICE. YOUNG; good references. 1443 W. Madison.

DRUGGIST WANTS PHARMACIST FOR RE-lief work. Address P 415, Tribune.

DRUG APPRENTICE—MUST HAVE FOUR-teen months. 7708 Kimball.

DRUG CLERK—SOBRIETY.
Stech Pharmacy, 1501 S. Crawford.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED; GOOD salary. Call Sunday, Neal Store, 1400 E. 57th-st., Dorchester 4040.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED OR ASSIST-ant. Good opportunity. Address P 513, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—REG. ASST., GENTILE; rel.; 4830 N. Francisco-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED ASSISTANT; 5 min. Midway 0241.

Registered Pharmacist.

Good wages; references required. Austin 1126.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HANDS — EXPERIENCED; GOOD hours; good wages. Permanent place. Apply in person at The Grove Farm, Deerfield, Ill. Phone 338-R-3.

MAN—SINGLE, EXPERIENCED, FOR GRAIN and dairy farm. Apply J. C. Nicholson, 816 S. Michigan-av. Room 1908.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ATTENTION! SALESMEN!

With or Without Experience.

The
OPPORTUNITY
of a life time to make
REAL MONEY
in a dignified way is
at your very door.

We are just opening a new subdivision in one of

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL NEARBY SUBURBS.

This property will be sold quick because it is exceptionally good and well located and our prices and terms are absolutely right. Our selling campaign opens in full blast

SUNDAY, JULY 20TH.

We are increasing our sales organization, both full and part time, and have engaged

SOLON FIELDMAN,

America's foremost lecturer on Salesmanship and Constructive Business psychology, as

DIRECTOR-LECTURER

of our

STERETT REALTY SCHOOL OF DYNAMIC SALESMANSHIP

THE SCHOOL OPENS
Tuesday, July 15, 7:00 P. M.

This splendid course in salesmanship is the best in America is yours for the asking—if you act now. You will be given an opportunity to "cash in" on your efforts immediately upon enrollment.

REMEMBER

that, although the course is the very best, it is

ABSOLUTELY FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

To take full advantage of this opportunity

ENROLL AT ONCE.

Call personally and ask for
MR. RAGIN

at Room 707, 29 S. La Salle-st., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

John C. Sterett, President.

STERETT REALTY SCHOOL OF DYNAMIC SALESMANSHIP.
Established, operated, and maintained by
JOHN C. STERETT CO., REALTORS,
Chicago.

A BETTER AND BIGGER OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN.

We have just acquired an additional $1,250,000 of business and are adding and adjoining the Main-st. Station in Niles Center.

This is the choicest selling proposition we have ever handled and almost sells itself.

Our organization works in perfect harmony at all times.

Every member is ready at all times to help you in making sales.

Experienced subdivision salesmen can make a very attractive and valuable connection with us at this time.

We will teach a few men of ability, not experienced in real estate salesmanship, the present method of subdivision selling, by which you can make more money than any similar sales plan.

To the man or woman who is otherwise employed we have a proposition for spare time work which is very profitable for the little time required.

Those who have automobiles can make a very profitable arrangement with us for the use of them in our business.

APPLY 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

IRA D. MALBROUGH,
Director of Sales,
NORTHWESTERN EXTENSION REALTY CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st.
Room 648.

A SALES PLAN TO HELP YOU MAKE MORE MONEY.

As conditions now exist subdivision real estate is the fastest selling commodity on the market today.

We have men in this organization who are averaging from $200 to $300 per week, week in and week out.

To those who have had no real estate experience we offer a course in selling which will enable you to quickly make sales and get in the class of our big money makers within a short month of time.

We have subdivisions located in the Niles Center district in North Edgewater along the North Shore, and also on the west.

Our record of sales in the past few months places us in the front rank of Chicago subdividers.

We furnish transportation but in those cases where automobiles we will offer a special arrangement.

See our Sales Employment Department.

KRENN & DATO,
Exclusive Agents for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Property.
Rockefeller Block, 5 S. Michigan-av.
OPPOSITE DRAKE HOTEL.
PHONE SUPERIOR 7040.

A REAL PRODUCER

looking for adequate compensation is what I want.
MR. WILLIAMSON,
Room 901, 168 N. Michigan.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ABLE SALESMEN.

Mfgr. organizing a greater Chicago territory offers opportunity to 10 salesmen. This is an article of merit, a patented machine for Builders, Carpenters, Lumber Yards and all classes of woodworkers. A good clean record and high grade references and willingness to work more desirable than technical training or previous selling experience. Men will receive thorough sales training, compensation straight commission. This is a young grow

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
r Line of Work Clothing,

We desire to make arrangement with manufacturer's agent or jobber to carry stock and distribute our lines of overalls, khaki and work pants, sheep ned coats, work shirts, and children's ay suits in Chicago and middle west n territory. A profitable proposition nd considerable business is offered to e who is financially responsible and oing a good business in Kindred lines. rite, giving full particulars. Address B 4, Tribune.

MASTER
Specialty Salesmen.

e agency contracts with hwd. furn. obe dealers for absolutely successful dish washing machines for use in commercial use. Only high pressure ty, guaranteed to $10,000 per year. ally need apply. State lines handled ersonal phone.
ADDRESS N 393, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICS.

have an unusual opportunity in this isation for you, several in your ity have made big money with us. Room 1207, 6 S. Wabash-av.

ILLINERY SALESMAN,

perienced, with a following, in city and for a popular priced line of ladies' hats. to give output to right man. Address B E 570, Tribune.

—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR class man to sell to printers attachment ordons to print 2 colors at one operaon; any position; not an experiment. reply unless you can qualify. 7-7 to us you can do. Address Y K 114, Tribune.

—TO SELL GUARANTEED SHRUBS, trees, plants. Weekly pay. Permaent. Experience unnecessary. Write now. Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

—YOUNG, H. S. GRAD. WE'LL TEACH nsmanship, work as jr. salesman. Free Dollar Co., Rm 1008, 417 S. Dearborn.

—AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, WITH SELLexperience, for introductory work. ressed brands (cigars). State experience. Address P 480, Tribune.

—HIGH GRADE CAN EASILY EARN 0 to $200 weekly. Not stock or real te leads. Sells easily and repeats. 1106, 160 W. Jackson.

—NEAT APPEARING PHOTO COM: best offer in city. Sal. and comm. 27 Grand-av.

—FULL OR PART TIME TO SELL dent policies $1,000 death, $10 weekly, 2 per year. Liberal comm. Address 6 Tribune.

ERMANENT POSITION.

established school wants two field men ade: CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE, Jackson.

TING SALESMAN—WITH ESTABed trade; cylinder principally. Address Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN.

distributor of neutrodyne receiver s men who are experienced, well ed with trade in Chicago, Illinois, or ding states; this is an opportunity e right man to get into radio with a owing company, rapidly expanding and ive output to right man. Only men ed need apply. Own car desirable. ress 2447 S. Michigan-av.

READ THIS—ONE

lots on C. B. & Q. at lowest prices and bc demand: LASELLE HEIGHTS, Lots needed; large com.
S. POTTER & CO., Riverside.

REAL ESTATE MAN,

erienced; steady with car.
AUGUST F. KEENEY,
5800 North-av.

EAL ESTATE BROKER

roughly acquainted with exchange busi- in Chicago suburbs; good opportunity. mission. Address Y C 340, Tribune.

AL ESTATE SALESMEN

t pay 55% net to two experienced men cars, for new Edgewater branch office; ress Y C 464, Tribune.

P. GLOVES & HOSIERY.

resentative, for Chicago and vicinity, of e first class line of imported fabric and tic silk gloves, also domestic full fash- silk hosiery; must be thoroughly good following; comm. basis or guar- chance for right man. Address, giving particulars as to experience, etc., Y H 87, Tribune.

DENT SALESMAN—CALLING ON DEpartment stores, furniture, hardware, or known line of ladies' and men's sweats- must be acquainted with the line and good following in territory. St. Louis and surrounding territory. St. Louis and surrounding territory. Address P 488, Tribune.

TING MILLS, 31 W. 31st-st., City.

SALARY
SALARY
SALARY
PLUS
BIG
COMMISSION

right men who will work. Prefer ose with real estate experience to sell
NORTH SHORE

ities that have location, transportation, vements, and profit making features. own hundreds of acres of fine farm and suburban property inside U. S. and if you can't sell our property ld not handle anything. Write us at once, up, besides salary. Please don't apply you will work and have confidence ition. We help you. Salary or commisis basis, so apply Monday if you can y and let us convince your own good

1020 OTIS BLDG.

ecurity Salesmanager.

want an A1 sales manager, who is e of successfully training sales forces sell securities. The position is open in A in Illinois. Permanent executive with company for the right man. Only ss of highest integrity will be considered. State last 4 employers fully in with at least two references. Address Y 447, Tribune.

BRADLEY'S FINE MADE TO MEASsuits and overcoats direct to wearer. manent income; opening in advance; 140 liberal commissions in advance; 140 wool fabrics; one price, $32.50; finest; perfect fit guaranteed; complete outfit; also cost guaranteed; complete outfit; also cost free Robert F. Bradley, Inc., Dept. 654, Jefferson Park Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN.

re starting a big National American- program and can use several high ss salesmen; splendid remuneration. Mr. Co- 22 Transportation Bldg.

SALESMAN.

rienced in selling filing devices and or allied lines in Chicago and vi- splendid opportunity for live pro- Address Y 2447, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MEN OF THE HIGHER TYPE to work steadily and faithfully; ing institution; permanent position. to start $30 a week; good opportunity for advancement; give age; address ss, references. Address Y Q 405, Tribune.

MEN STORE SHIRT SLEEVES
fit right; carry free pocket sales out- Korrect Sleeve Shirt Service; collect rn; make wonderful repeat business; no investment, experience, or deliver- uired. Basant 20 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN.

is your opportunity for 2 high grade must be gentiles and members A. F. & Those with cars preferred. Give age one. Address O D 586, Tribune.

smen—New Prop.; 4 Calls
ay nets $150 a week on
eads. R. 805, 155 N. Clark.

MAN — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY producer who is familiar with Chicago home record will bear investigation; ll details of our proposition. Call 9 Sales Book Co., 17 N. La Salle-st.

MEN—OUR SPECIALTY SALESMEN $150-$300 annually, selling business ser- to merchants; for permanent oppor- to earn more, to have more, to save Address B E 453, Tribune.

MEN—CLEAN CUT YOUNG MEN, magazine or newspaper experience ne- can easily make $40 a week. 704 Hearst Bldg.

MAN—PERMANENT SITUATION. mission only. Can earn $300 first Give age and experience. Address Tribune.

MEN—MAKE $36 DAILY SELLING ne to filling stations. Herring Co., Bldg., Texas Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

MAN—WITH GOOD TRADE TO SELL line of men's pants for the jobbing HANDLEMAN, Webster Hotel, 2150 pkwy.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING, OVER 21 ed; salary and commission; position ed; must be steady worker. Room 2116 Bldg., 5 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—MUST LIVE NORTH OR Side. Give age, experience and ref- first letter. Address Y 117, Tribune.

MAN—WITH OR WITHOUT CAR: ne toilet articles pref.; must be high- onderful opportunity. Rm. 512, 209

MEN—$5.00 EVERY $7.50 SALdaily; $7.50 daily. Man or side line 140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1210.

MEN—WE NEED SIX FIRST CLASS who can sell signs; write full particu- at letter. Address J 328, Tribune.

MEN—$7.50 SALES TO MEN- e net you $20 daily. SAYERS SYS- 2502 Shields-av., Chicago.

MAN—WILL PLACE GOOD LIVE parts.; exp. not nec. Mr. MacKay or Arthur R. 610 S. Dearborn.

MEN—TO TRAVEL AND EXPLAIN proposition; pay basis $5,000 and Address D 468, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
AND
SALESMANAGERS.

I HAVE A BIG PROPOSITION FOR SALESMAN THAT WILL PAY TO CALL AND INVESTIGATE.

1200 WANT EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGERS, WILL FURNISH PRIVATE OFFICES AND ALL EXPENSES. LARGE INCOME ASSURED.

SEE MR. KRAUS PERSONALLY MONDAY, 9 A. M.

A. H. KRAUS REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st.

SALESMANAGERS AND SALESMEN!
NEW 80 ACRE TRACT!

In a few days we are going to open one of the most beautiful subdivisions that has ever been placed on the market. Located in Chicago, on the N. W. Side, with sewer mains, water mains, gas mains, and cement sidewalks, beautifully landscaped and heavily wooded. We invite you. If your record is clean, to enjoy with us the fastest selling subdivision in the history of Chicago. For information see MR. DAVIS, Director of Sales, at the office on the property, 29 S. La Salle-st.
Room 348

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Room 348. 29 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—
If you want the most fascinating work in the world,
If you want to tie up with the largest firm in its field,
If you want territory in the Southern States and preferably know the South,
If you refuse to work on any other than a straight commission basis and are able to finance yourself,
If you want a genuine worth while connection selling a direct mail advertising program to dealers where your income must be not less than $5,000 per year to stay with us,
Then tell us something about yourself and give your telephone number.
Address A T 5, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Old established investment house selling listed securities has opening for a high grade salesman over 30. The position requires hard work, tact, practice and personality. Earnings to start will be moderate, but splendid future assured to the right man. Experience in security selling not necessary, but clean cut appearance and personality are essential. Address giving full particulars and phone. Address Y C 349, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED.

A very large and long established concern manufacturing a nationally advertised line of automotive products desires the services of a clean cut salesman to work in Chicago. He must be ambitious, conscientious, and reliable. Experience in the automotive field is essential, but he must possess a successful past sales record. Also he must have an automobile. Commission basis. Attractive proposition. Address X Z 329, Tribune, stating your telephone number.

SALESMEN—A LARGE MIDDLE WEST states corporation is desirous of increasing its sales organization through the Chicago territory. Character and Ambition more essential than past accomplishments. Sales experience not necessary. Only men with initiative and considerable business in Chicago who is financially responsible and doing a good business in Kindred lines, write, giving full particulars. Address B 84, Tribune.

SALESMEN—
Positions are offered two men, where experience in our line is not as essential as being aggressive, steady and confident of equaling records of other men. Our lines of men's hats and cloth caps are complete with wide range of styles, attractively priced and backed by general lines of quality merchandise. Full co-operation will be given to help these men succeed in a big way. Positions permanent. The heavy buying season of the next three months assures the right men extra profits from the start. Only men who mean business have call.
COMMONWEALTH HARVEST HAT CO., Dept. C, 22nd and Washington-av., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—BLOOMER AND SLIP SIDE LINE AVAILABLE FOR DRY GOODS AND READY-TO-WEAR HOUSE.
An established manufacturer of a nationally known line is open for the services of a man now representing a prominent dry goods house or ready to wear manufacturer. Applicants must have the necessary personality and sales ability and must be capable of handling volume business. Line very compact and easy to handle. Liberal commission basis. If you have these qualifications, write us at once, giving in confidence full details regarding experience, past connections, and references. RHEA MFG. CO., 79 Chicago-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALES MANAGER—A MAN TO RUN THE Chicago Sales Department of a specialty tailoring house. The man we want must be able to handle a crew of salesmen, inspire them, direct them and get them to produce. He must have initiative, be able to plan ahead and devise ways and means of getting business. He must be methodical, business like and above all he must have a record to show results in managing men. Starting to pay well the man who can get them for us. If you think you have the man, tell us fear from you promptly and fully. Address Box 225, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

National distributor and mfgr. of ball bearing desires young, unmarried men to act as local salesmen in midwestern cities. Previous experience unnecessary, but applicants must be willing to attend special training course. Excellent opportunity and good future to become associated with established and growing concern; state previous business experience, schooling, and qualifications. Address S D 487, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL proposition and a splendid contract to offer to a thoroughly successful and experienced hardware, drug, and household specialty salesman.
Unless you have had actual successful experience contracting with the hardware, drug and drug jobbers and unless you are a man of exceptional character and habits, please do not reply.
Salary and commission basis.
A man who can produce progres and successful sales records, to sell Wear Proof Mats. On market 3 years, nationally known and used. Every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, churches, schools, factories, homes; leader in its field; good men can make big money and build a lucrative business. Address WEAR PROOF MAT CO., 2156 W. Fulton-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—
We have recently reorganized our sales force and have city and outside territory open for men with cars and experienced in sales and merchandising to dealer trades; permanent positions; work of interest; liberal salary and commissions. Call upon or write full information regarding are and selling experience to Sales Manager, White Auto Prod Co., 1534 S. Western-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN,
FOREIGN SPEAKING.

A chance to make big money, whole or part time, experience not necessary. L. Goldman, Room 713, 77 W. Washington.

SALESMAN,

Conscientious, energetic, who owns a car to sell a nationally known line of sporting goods; commission basis. Address A T 3, Tribune.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Men who can sell the best oil burner made. Commissions are large and the connection is worth while. Call at 5346 Broadway, ask for Mr. Isaacs.

SALESMEN.

We furnish leads on fast selling radio and phonograph device. Big returns. Address $1, Illinois Mechanical Laboratories, 2214 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN WANTED.

By prominent manufacturer, to sell high grade mirrors to dealers and department stores in Chicago and vicinity; give qualifications, exp., ref. Address Y C 323, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH THE curtain and drapery line to cover Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan; good proposition to right men. MOSSBERG CURTAIN MFG. CO., 2240 Orden-av. Beeler 7080.

SALESMAN.

Experienced; acquainted with south side grocery, drug, store and hotel buyers. Address P E 355, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON GROCERS, butchers, department, drug, soft goods, and clothing stores; to sell Acme Handles, side line on commission. Apply IN PERSON. ACME HANDLE CO., 1220 Wrightwood-av.

SALESMAN—ROAD, TO CALL ON DEPT. stores in towns of 1,000 to 10,000, with line of dry goods specialties and novelties. Reply by mail only. MORRIS LEVY & CO., 125 S. Market-st.

SALESMEN.

2, to sell Chevrolet cars; experience preferred but not essential; opportunity to make real money. 2550 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN-10% PLUS.

Fine W. suburban sub.; low prices; E Z terms; quick sales. Address P 489, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ORGANIZATION WORK WITH old estab. national fraternity; permanent position; effective assistance given; liberal commission. Address P 132, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO SELL FORD CARS; excellent territory; commission. Or will assign account to those who can qualify. MANTER MOTOR CO., 1115 Lake and Western.

SALESMEN—$100 PER WEEK—TO SELL dealers in advertising service which is a winner. Comm. paid daily. NAT. ASSN. OF ADV., 2016 Euclid, Cleveland.

SALESMEN—MAKE EXTRA BIG MONEY selling our big line of silk and cotton shirts direct to wearer; commission or salary. Sheridan Shirt Co., 237 S. Wells-st.

SALES PEOPLE—GOOD MONEY; SPECIAL offer; local and state; affinity toilet preparations. Mrs. Howard, Hotel Atlantic.

SALESMAN—ACQUAINTED SMALLER DRY goods trade, Middle West, represent lace importers; $1,140 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON AUTOMOBILE trade; commission with drawing account to right man. Apply Mon. at 211 W. 47th-st.

SALESMAN—TO TRAVEL, SELL TO BANKS on comm basis; well paying proposition. NUWAY THRIFT CO., 20 E. Jackson.

SALESMAN—EXECUTIVE, TO SOLICIT country club members. Must have experience; commission. Address G 1168, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SOLD SECURITIES, TREATMENT Lib. comm. Rm. 1102, 22 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
$150 A WEEK.

We are a large and very successful Chicago firm doing an annual business of several millions of dollars. Our Sales Dept. is enlarging and we wish to find suitable men for positions now open. Must be reliable and show that you have been successful. Experience in our line is not essential. If you can produce results you can make easily $5,000 to $10,000 a year with this firm. Apply GENERAL OFFICE, 11th floor, 116 S. Michigan.

SALESMAN.
$10,000 OPPORTUNITY.

A well established concern, highly rated, with a seven-acre plant, covering an entire city block, and with offices in Chicago, conducting a nation-wide publicity business, desires to negotiate with a

Native-born American.
Married man.
Age—28 to 45.
Education, high school or its equivalent.
Experience—3 years' specialty road selling at at least $3,000 yearly on commission.

We prefer a man with dependents, but who is free to travel—the first trip will cover about six weeks.
If you can fill these requirements you are invited to write us in confidence, giving all information you think will be helpful in convincing us that you are the man we want.
Appointments may be made on short notice, so please include telephone number. Address A S 8, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Prominent New York lace, veiling, net, etc., manufacturer and importer, have opening for representative for their Chicago and northwest territory. Applicant must be well known to trade to be accorded interview; state age, connections at present, and those of past ten years; strictly confidential. Address X A 288, Tribune.

SALESMANSHIP FREE.

Join our evening class one evening a week. You meet men who wish to learn a profession that will pay you from $75.00 to $100.00 per week. You learn quickly during your spare time while learning. ROBERT S. STRAUSS & CO. offer to teach you how to sell FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, BONDS and will give permanent positions to those who succeed. Class meets Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. New class starts next Wednesday evening, July 9th. Come in and get enrolled for the class. Room 1010, 108 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN — WE WANT A LIVE CONvincing salesman who can sell bankers and leading business men a high class nationally known line of investment securities. Unusual opportunity. To such a man we offer an exceptional opportunity to close up permanently with a large and growing house in the world. raled AA-A1. Write or wire giving age, experience and references. AMERICAN ARMY WORKS, Coshocton, O.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CAN SECURE permanent, profitable connection selling Insco products consisting of high grade manicure implements and drug sundry specialties to barber supply trade; unusual opportunity; must be hard worker with selling ability; must know city thoroughly; INTERNATIONAL SUNDRIES CO., INC., 19 E. 16th-st., New York.

SALESMAN — WHO CAN REALLY SELL but who has not yet found himself, to establish branches and enroll pupils for Chicago, suburban, and nearby city high school, on a plan that has been successfully operating in 15 cities. If you think you have the man, tell us fear from you promptly and fully. Address Box 225, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Experienced: acquainted with south side grocery, drug, store and hotel buyers. Address P E 355, Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SERVICE OR INVESTMENT
SALESMEN.

Ten men with city clientele to handle the most active and unusual investment in Chicago. This is a new, live field with unlimited earnings for active men. (Not stocks, bonds, or real estate.) Permanent if you qualify. For details interview Mr. Myers, Suite 500 Old Colony Bldg., 407 S. Dearborn-st.

SHOE SALESMAN—TO CARRY SIDE LINE of high grade athletic shoes and ballet slippers. One who has an office in Chicago and can furnish first class references.
SCHWARTZ & HERDER, INC.,
241 N. 11th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHOE CANVASSERS!

Shoe salesmen wanted to represent "Berrybilt" line of semi-dress, work and sport moccasins, direct from factory. THOMAS BERRY SHOE CO., East Boston, Mass.

SHOE SALESMEN — 10 EXPERIENCED; good pay. Apply 11145 Michigan-av.

SIDELINE SALESMEN—CALLING ON DEpartment store, furniture, hardware, or drapery trade, to market fast selling curtain rod; positively the best and highest grade rod sold. Liberal commission, exclusive territory; credit be open. Address Y 2 Tribune.
line for salesman who means business. Tichener-Diehl Co., 1844-48 W. Austin, Chicago.

SOLICITOR—MAN WITH AUTO, WORK summer resort cottages anywhere with new kind of portable lighting device; low in price, but excels electricity in quality of white light. An opportunity to make splendid money combined with enjoyable healthful outing; credit be open. Address Y 2, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—LADY OR GENTLEMAN: TO sell line of advertising services on road: unique, different, now selling with great success; want to expand territory; applicant should know advertising values and have some experience; attractive proposition. Address A S 29, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—TAILORING. WEEKLY SALary, bigger commissions in advance, all wool, better tailored clothes, $23.65, express prepaid, union made. Greatest money making line. Great Western Tailoring Co., Pioneers for 30 years.

SOLICITORS—BANK; SEVERAL RELIABLE men to secure new savings accounts. Permanent for producers. Compensation liberal. State phone number and ref. Address P 476, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—$10 A DAY, PERMANENT position; must be strictly reliable, well dressed, and above the average in personality and intelligence; give address, telephone, age, and refs. Address S H 95, Tribune.

SOLICITOR OF PRINTING; PERMANENT opening in large printing office; thorough knowledge of printing and some experience with salesmen. Address X A 174, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—RELIABLE MAN TO SELL guar. Nursery Stock, appoint agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

SOLICITORS—FOR GLAZING NEW BLDG.; must be familiar with glass and trade prints; ability is the only thing that counts. Astna Glass Co., 4427 W. Madison-st.

SOLICITORS—ELECTRICAL; OLD HOUSE wiring. 5828 Rice-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

to call on doctors and dentists with new surgical specialties. Must be clean cut, high grade, first class salesmen, and financially responsible. Average monthly earnings of producers $800. Commission and drawing account. Only men of quality need apply. Call Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. New class starts next Wednesday evening, July 9th. Come in and get enrolled for the class. Room 1010, 108 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—WE WANT A LIVE, CONvincing salesman who can sell bankers and leading business men a high class, nationally known line of investment securities. Unusual opportunity. To such a man we offer an exceptional opportunity to close up permanently with a large and growing house in the world. raled AA-A1. Write or wire giving age, experience and references. AMERICAN ARMY WORKS, Coshocton, O.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CAN SECURE permanent, profitable connection selling Insco products consisting of high grade manicure implements and drug sundry specialties to barber supply trade; unusual opportunity; must be hard worker with selling ability; must know city thoroughly; INTERNATIONAL SUNDRIES CO., INC., 19 E. 16th-st., New York.

SALESMAN — WHO CAN REALLY SELL but who has not yet found himself, to establish branches and enroll pupils for Chicago, suburban, and nearby city high school, on a plan that has been successfully operating in 15 cities. If you think you have the man, tell us fear from you promptly and fully. Address Box 225, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EVERY HOUSEWIFE A LIVE prospect for our automatic Fruit Jar Sealer. Nothing like it on the market. Liberal commission, use all or spare time. The season is on. Don't delay. Write E. R. S. MFG. CO., Box 582, Davenport, Ia.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, AUTO INsurance; good contract and commission; producers need apply. The best proposition obtainable for live men; give full particulars when reply. Address P 492, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON MIDDLE WEST drug, confectionery, notion, grocery, and drug. Sell COLLINS RESTO FOOT CREAM on a specialty basis. Address P 497, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TAILORING, $23.50 SUITS and overcoats made to measure. Big earnings. Well known Chevrolow line. Write 719 Manhattan Bldg., 431 S. Dearborn Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—$ HIGH GRADE TO SELL standard line of cars. Abundance of good prospects to work on. Our men get big money. $100 per week. Address P 494, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$ MANAGERS FOR NEW Calumet Highland subdivision; unlimited possibilities; liberal comm. leads and real position. NATIONAL REALTY ASSN., co-operation.
6354 Stony Island-av.

SALESMEN—BOOKS ON FREIGHT RATES and claims for shippers and railroad men. Wide field, big money. Write for terms. THE BUREAU, 909 111 W Jackson Wab.1424.

SALESMAN — FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPplies; excellent proposition for side line man; selling to carry. Write BURKE & JAMES, 423 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—$6 MILES ON 1 GALLON. Sell with car; sell wonderful vapor feeder car owners; exclusive; 200% profit; $1,000 monthly. CHRISLOW & Co., Chrisholm Bldg., Minneapolis.

SALESMEN — SPLENDID PROPOSITION — for rummed tape, rapidly replacing twine; $50 weekly; full or part time. Sayco Co., 1127 Lytton Bldg. Chicago. Harrison 6200.

SALESMEN — 40% COMMISSION ON OUR new fast selling check book blotter business cards. Merchants eagerly buy. Big repeats. Sample free. Address A 1 Prod. Co., 1534 N. Western-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN,
FOREIGN SPEAKING.

A chance to make big money, whole or part time, experience not necessary. L. Goldman, Room 713, 77 W. Washington.

SALESMAN,

Conscientious, energetic, who owns a car to sell a nationally known line of sporting goods; commission basis. Address A T 3, Tribune.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Men who can sell the best oil burner made. Commissions are large and the connection is worth while. Call at 5346 Broadway, ask for Mr. Isaacs.

SALESMEN.

We furnish leads on fast selling radio and phonograph device. Big returns. Address $1, Illinois Mechanical Laboratories, 2214 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN WANTED.

By prominent manufacturer, to sell high grade mirrors to dealers and department stores in Chicago and vicinity; give qualifications, exp., ref. Address Y C 323, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH THE curtain and drapery line to cover Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan; good proposition to right men. MOSSBERG CURTAIN MFG. CO., 2240 Orden-av. Beeler 7080.

SALESMAN.

Experienced; acquainted with south side grocery, drug, store and hotel buyers. Address P E 355, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON GROCERS, butchers, department, drug, soft goods, and clothing stores; to sell Acme Handles, side line on commission. Apply IN PERSON. ACME HANDLE CO., 1220 Wrightwood-av.

SALESMAN—ROAD, TO CALL ON DEPT. stores in towns of 1,000 to 10,000, with line of dry goods specialties and novelties. Reply by mail only. MORRIS LEVY & CO., 125 S. Market-st.

SALESMEN.

2, to sell Chevrolet cars; experience preferred but not essential; opportunity to make real money. 2550 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN-10% PLUS.

Fine W. suburban sub.; low prices; E Z terms; quick sales. Address P 489, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ORGANIZATION WORK WITH old estab. national fraternity; permanent position; effective assistance given; liberal commission. Address P 132, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO SELL FORD CARS; excellent territory; commission. Or will assign account to those who can qualify. MANTER MOTOR CO., 1115 Lake and Western.

SALESMEN—$100 PER WEEK—TO SELL dealers in advertising service which is a winner. Comm. paid daily. NAT. ASSN. OF ADV., 2016 Euclid, Cleveland.

SALESMEN—MAKE EXTRA BIG MONEY selling our big line of silk and cotton shirts direct to wearer; commission or salary. Sheridan Shirt Co., 237 S. Wells-st.

SALES PEOPLE—GOOD MONEY; SPECIAL offer; local and state; affinity toilet preparations. Mrs. Howard, Hotel Atlantic.

SALESMAN—ACQUAINTED SMALLER DRY goods trade, Middle West, represent lace importers; $1,140 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON AUTOMOBILE trade; commission with drawing account to right man. Apply Mon. at 211 W. 47th-st.

SALESMAN—TO TRAVEL, SELL TO BANKS on comm basis; well paying proposition. NUWAY THRIFT CO., 20 E. Jackson.

SALESMAN—EXECUTIVE, TO SOLICIT country club members. Must have experience; commission. Address G 1168, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SOLD SECURITIES, TREATMENT Lib. comm. Rm. 1102, 22 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WANTED
SALESMEN
TO START AUGUST 1ST.

COMMISSIONS Paid Addressograph salesmen this year will average well over $6,000 per man.

Selling addressographs is as fascinating work as it is profitable. If you are a salesman—or have a friend who is a salesman—it costs nothing to investigate and may result in BIGGER EARNINGS and BIGGER opportunities.

1—We are not "hard up" for good salesmen; because 90% of our salesmen remain with the Company year in and year out. Less than 10% of our sales force leaves each year—a remarkably low "turn over" in salesmen.

2—But Addressograph sales are increasing by leaps and bounds. More and more business men are asking HOW an Addressograph will help them SELL and SAVE more. So our present highly successful salesmen are unable to take care of ALL their inquiries and sales opportunities. Therefore, we will have a LIMITED number of openings AUG. 1ST for unusually high grade men.

3—Reply by letter ONLY.

4—Age limits 23 to 35 years.

5—High School education—preferably college.

6—Preference will be given to men WHO HAVE ALREADY made a success of CREATIVE selling—such as office devices or systems, securities, life insurance, etc., rather than those who have been selling COMMODITIES on a salary basis or those men who have NOT had selling experience.

7—Let your letter demonstrate your selling ability—because Addressograph salesmen must be able to write CONVINCING selling letters.

8—Enclose latest photograph and specify fully age, education, selling experience, former employers, and preference as to city or territory you would care to work in.

Address MR. V. C. COLE.

ADDRESSOGRAPH,
901 W. Van Buren St.,
Chicago.

[Branches in Principal Cities.]

WANTED—TWO
SUBDIVISION SALESMEN

who are not afraid to work. This position necessitates your working 6 to 8 hours a day. If you can qualify we will give you $40 a week drawing account. Ask for MR. PATER, 1103-04 Majestic Bldg.

WIDE AWAKE
TAILORING SALESMEN.

Experienced "direct to consumer" salesmen can make big money and build permanent trade with our high grade attractive line of all wool, tailored to measure, and fully guaranteed by the oldest and largest mail order house in the world. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars as to age, experience, etc. All correspondence will be treated strictly confidential. Address Sales Manager.

M. BORN & COMPANY.
540 S. Wells-st.
Chicago.

5 REAL
SUBDIVISION SALESMEN.

Five character salesmen who can produce evidence of success in subdivision sales and good references can find permanent connection with one of Chicago's well known real estate firms on an excellent commission basis; one who can sell $2,000 lots; one who is heavily wooded, large lots 60 to 80 ft. frontages with streets and water paid; $20 per month; one suburb; one with transportation, close in; a property you will be proud to offer. If backed by $25,000 advertising campaign now going on; good leads and all the co-operation any one can give. This offer is genuine; the property is you. Investigation by topnotchers only is earnestly solicited.

See MR. LYNCH, ROOM 928, 160 N. LA SALLE-ST., MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

$6,000

Man or better. $10,000 actually made with us last year; established mechanical appliance manufacturer with installations in some of the best known concerns in the country; our unit sales will amount to $1,500 or better per year; we have a big proposition and go into effects in the way of advancement to sales executive positions; men who have sold adding, calculating, tabulating, billing, bookkeeping, or similar office appliances or any mechanical unit running into substantial figures and requiring systematizing analysis have good experience for this work; big opening for men who have the courage to work; there is competition, are hard workers, can close and are willing to take some chances if warranted by the opportunity. Address Y E 234, Tribune, or phone Haymarket 7806.

5 Young, Energetic Men

to learn excellent paying sales work in this city and suburbs with a national organization; also 2 openings East, Ind.; regardless of what you have been doing, we will teach you our work; only men desiring permanent positions considered; good pay to start with; excellent opportunity for promotion to good men. Call for interview Monday or Tuesday, room 441 Monadnock Bldg., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Ask for MR. GRENELL; out of town men write for appointment.

Western Representative.

An energetic, aggressive sales representative, 32 years of age, possessing initiative, tact, self confidence, personality and training, desires a connection as representative with a concern where a future will be the reward. Is now on the road, but can change at once if opportunity presents itself. Address Box 215 S. Lake Forest.

COLLECTOR—WITH COLLECTION AGENCY experience. Give particulars and references. Address Y Q 202, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALES EXECUTIVE—CAPABLE, WILLing to back his ability with his money as president of corporation making accessory used on most cars. Address P 370, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

BOOKKEEPER $150

COLLECTION CORES. ..... $200 MO.
3 STENOS. ..... $125-$150 MO.
TYPISTS ..... CHECKERS ..... $125 MO.
TYPEKEEPER ..... $135 MO.
JR. CLERK FOR BK. ..... $85 MO.
OFFICE BOY ..... $60 MO.

COONEY-RYAN AGENCY.
8TH FLR. 20 E. JACKSON. WAB. 7421

METAL PATT'RN 73c AUTO MECH. 70c
Armature winder 70c Cook, chef $50
FREE AGENCY—2ND FLOOR GRAND

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WANTED
SALESMEN
TO START AUGUST 1ST.

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7—Let your letter demonstrate your selling ability—because Addressograph salesmen must be able to write CONVINCING selling letters.

8—Enclose latest photograph and specify fully age, education, selling experience, former employers, and preference as to city or territory you would care to work in.

Address MR. V. C. COLE.

ADDRESSOGRAPH,
901 W. Van Buren St.,
Chicago.

[Branches in Principal Cities.]

WANTED—TWO
SUBDIVISION SALESMEN

who are not afraid to work. This position necessitates your working 6 to 8 hours a day. If you can qualify we will give you $40 a week drawing account. Ask for MR. PATER, 1103-04 Majestic Bldg.

WIDE AWAKE

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS.

Longhand; experienced ladies only; good piece work rates. Apply ready for work, Monday morning.

2d floor, 910 W. Van Buren.

ART NEEDLE WORK. FANCY GOODS.

Head of stock wanted, experienced in above lines, for large Chicago department store. State full experience, age, salary, etc., in first letter; confidential. Address T A 371, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.

Must be good hand writer, conscientious, and accurate worker. Apply ready for work. La MODE GARMENT CO.,
1733 Irving Park-blvd.

BINDERY COST CLERK—WITH EXPERIence in U. T. A. system; state what salary expected, how soon could start, age and experience. Address X A 305, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT.

Full charge; coal concern; West Side; state experience, references, and salary. Address Y M 401, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED, TO HANdle books and other detail records; do some stenographic work and take orders and telephone; ability to handle details essential. Good opportunity. Phone Canal 0968 for appointment. V. P. Nyhan.

BOOKKEEPER.

Must know posting thoroughly; need not apply unless experienced. Apply Monday after 2 p. m., Sterling Auto Devices Co., 207 S. Green-st.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — HIGH GRADE, perm. pos. with financial corp. in loop. In reply give age, training, past exp., ref., and salary expected. Address X A 146, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—COMPEtent, exp. ability, quick, good penman; state exp., salary. Address O 413, Tribune.

CASHIERS.

Experienced; all day and short hour work. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., MISS DAYTON.

STOP AND SHOP,
16 N. Michigan-av.

CASHIER—LADY, RESTAURANT OR CAFEteria experience; steady, pleasing personality, neat appearance; hours from 8 to 6:30; good wages; no Sunday work. PIXLEY & PEILER, 321 S. Clark-st.

CASHIER—ACCUSTOMED, REFINED, DRUG, candy, cigars, postal; write answers; refs. exp. and salary. Kenwood Pharmacy, 1400 E. 47th-st.

CASHIER — EXPERIENCED; A1 REFERences. Apply after 10 a. m. BEDFORD SHIRT CO., 324 S. Wabash.

CASHIER AND MISC. WORK—EXP. IN cloak store, prefer. 4716 S. Ashland-av.

CLERK AND TYPIST — OF MEDICAL DEPT. of casualty ins. co.; Protestant; state age, education, and salary expected. Address P 414, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR SHOP: AUTOMOTIVE ELECtric Service. UNITED MOTOR SERVICE, 2340 S. Wabash.

CLERK-TYPIST — GENERAL OFFICE; small office. Address Y C 234, Tribune.

COMB. BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—UNder 30; small loop office; answer on hand-writing; give address and tel. Address X A 295, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.

Permanent position for young woman. Must be thoroughly competent operator with at least 3 years' experience. Apply Room 605, 64 E. Jackson-blvd.
LYON & HEALY, INC.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

North or West; experienced, fast; state age, salary expected, phone number. Address Y C 526, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Experienced.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — EXPERIenced; permanent positions; good starting salary; good opportunity for advancement; state age, experience, and salary expected; phone number. Address T A 373, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPERIenced; for permanent position in bureau of S. Mfg. concern. In reply state reference, age, and salary wanted. Address Y E 333, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.

State age, experience and salary. Address T M 492, Tribune.

COMB. BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAphers—25 to 30 years; must be capable, thoroughly own handwriting. Address Y K 139, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — WITH BILling experience; permanent position; also opening for stenographer. ALBERT DICKINSON CO., 2750 W. 35th-st.

CORSET FITTER,

experienced; steady position.

HILLMAN'S,
State and Washington.

Elliott Fisher Bookkeeper,

Experienced for permanent position in large South Side mfg. concern. In reply state age, reference, salary and phone. Address Y E 265, Tribune.

FILE GIRL.

Preferably with experience to take care of general files, also adaptable to other work; interesting position; pleasant surroundings and working conditions. Gentile; apply Monday, 9-12, Rm. 1804, 29 E. Madison-st.

FILE CLERK — YOUNG LADY; MUST BE rapid and accurate. Apply 664 N. Madison.

GIRLS—RAVENSWOOD.

Splendid opportunity in mailing department for rapidly growing concern; pleasant working conditions. COYNE SCHOOL OF DRAFTING, 1916 Irving Park-blvd.

GIRL—FOR OUR "WILL CALL" DEPT. It must be experienced in meeting customers. Apply Supt.'s office. Leiter Bldg.

GIRL — CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL charge of an office with knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Apply 1421 South Wabash-av.

GIRL—IN DENTIST'S OFFICE; NORTH side; state salary. Address Y C 332, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK and addressing. Also experienced at switchboard. E. EISINGER CO., 118 S. Market-st.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED FOR DELICATESsen store; reference required. A. Berns, 374 E. 61st-st.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper who can use typewriter; state age and salary expected. Address P 162, Tribune.

GIRLS—ACCUSTOMED TO WORK ON MAIL lists. STANDARD CORP., 723 S. Dearborn.

GIRL—NEAT, FOR SODA FOUNTAIN SERvice in drug store. 6658 Stony Island-av.

GIRL—TO DO TYPING AND GENERAL OFfice work. Room 210 Fisher Building.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE U. S. POSTAL SUBsta. in drug store. Address P 416, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE ACCOUNTANT — Desirable Posting Clerk—Give full particulars as to age, experience and salary.

WANTED—ADDRESSING AND ADDRESSOgraph operator; experienced. E. W. A. BOOKLERS CO., 2345 S. La Salle.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR AND CHECKER.

Insurance experience preferred; good chance for advancement.
JAMES J. KEMPER & CO.,
4624 Sheridan-rd.

LADY — OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND fair education for desirable position with reliable corporation; must be loyal and faithful to her work; capable of gradually assuming responsibility and willing to learn details of company's business; must be able to work without a boss. Address X A 60, Tribune.

LADY — POSITION OPEN TO CAPABLE, neat appearing, young; with stenographic exp., to general office work. Phone MRS. HUDSON, Kindolph 6714 for appointment.

LADY — YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; wholesale district; state age; salary \$15; address O 79, Tribune.

LADY—IN PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO; EXPErience not necessary; must be willing and neat. Redmond Studio, 5 Adelaide-ct.

MAIL ORDER EXPERIENCE

File clerk to take charge of files.

Zoning clerk; must have exp. in zoning mail orders.

Typists for entering customers' orders. Tel. Lincoln 7064, Sunday or Monday.

POLICY WRITER — A-1 FIRE INSURANCE man; state age, salary expected. Address Typewriter, HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO., 416 S. Michigan-av.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Capable of handling details for busy executive; in reply state age, education, experience, home number, salary expected, etc. Address Y E 80, Tribune.

SALES LADIES — HOME OR OTHER; good wages. DOUGLAS DEPARTMENT STORE, 3503 Cottage Grove.

SALESLADY—RETAIL READY-TO-WEAR; permanent position; experienced. 1469 S. 59th-ct.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SALESWOMEN

wanted for our semi-annual lace curtain sale. Must be experienced at selling yard goods.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

SALESWOMEN

for our bakery department; all day or half day work; good starting salary. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., MISS DAYTON.

STOP AND SHOP,
16 N. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN.

Experienced in children's wear; silks and general; steady positions; good salary and commission. Apply superintendent's office, LEITER BLDG. STORES.

SALESWOMEN FOR YARD goods; exp. pref. MADIGAN BROS., 4080 Madison-st.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL ladies' ready-to-wear; highest salaries. Apply at once. Auditorium Apparel Shop, 426 S. Michigan-av.

SALESLADY,

Experienced, for high class dressmaking establishment. Address T G 68, Tribune.

SECRETARY, STENO., AND GENL. OFFICE Assistant—In small Central Business realty office in First Nat. Bank Bldg.; unmarried; experienced in real estate or law; age 30 to 35; for four weeks, \$35 per week. Address M 547, Tribune.

Secretary—Must Be A1 Steno.

Exceptional in every respect and above the average; sal. \$150 per mo. State age and exp. Address X A 211, Tribune.

Spanish Stenographer.

Thoroughly experienced, able to take dictation in Spanish; English, dictation desirable, but not essential; an excellent opportunity in our growing foreign department.

THE PEPSODENT CO.,
1104 S. WABASH-AV.

STENOGRAPHER.

We are enlarging and have a splendid opportunity for an experienced stenographer, one who desires a permanent position and advancement; high grade offices in one of the best buildings in the loop; can also use a stenographer with less experience and one typist.

AUSPITZ & OAKES,
SUBDIVIDERS — REAL ESTATE
Room 1207 Mallers Bldg. 5 S. Wabash-av.

STENO.

Pleasant surroundings; good salary; give full particulars regarding experience, age, and salary expected. Address Y K 202, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Position with bookkeeping experience for Printers' Supply House; office on West Side. Must be experienced and rapid operator. Answer when handwriting giving experience, salary wanted and when can start services available with address and phone. Address X A 177, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Capable stenographer with bond house experience preferred, accustomed to handling large volume of work; steady, good opportunity; loop investment bond house; state past experience, age, etc., in application. Address X A 309, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary.

Asst. to mgr. of small branch office; Gentile; mar. o. single; good family and education; not over 30; must have exec. ability and initiative; good personality and appearance. Call Monday, Rm. 1612, 28 E. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced, for position in executive's office. Pleasing personality, experience in meeting people and knowledge of or willing to learn dictaphone. Apply Superintendent's office, 3d floor.
W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
"A Good Place to Work,"
Milwaukee at Paulina.

STENOGRAPHER OR COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Experienced; steady position; permanent; state salary expected. Address P 163, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced; capable of taking dictation rapidly and transcribing accurately; excellent position with a future. O. W. HIGHARDSON & CO., 105 W. Wabash-av.; 6th fl.

Steno. and Dictaphone

Operator as substitute for four month period; Gentile; experienced; pleasant loop office. Give age, experience, and salary desired. Address Y C 341, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Large corporation has position that offers splendid opportunity for capable stenographer; prefer girl living on N. W. Side; state age, experience, salary expected, and phone. Address X E 276, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion, subscription and advertising department Protestant publication; state experience and salary desired. Address X A 223, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

for accountant's office. Salary \$25. Give full particulars of past experience and phone number. Address Y E 81, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST-PAPER GIRL living on S. Side. Must have initiative and ability. Splendid opportunity for advancement. State age, salary, experience. Address S N 532, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK.

Good penman; South Side bank; state salary and experience. Address Y G 205, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BY FIRE INSURANCE company; only one with insurance experience will be considered; steadiness position requisite; one who can qualify; give age, experience, salary expected. Address P 252, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — PERMANENT POSITION offers good opportunity to the right girl; must be experienced; also opening for comptometer operator. ALBERT DICKINSON CO., 2750 W. 35th-st.

STENOGRAPHER — TEMPORARILY, COMpetent, who can skillfully operate small switchboard; salary \$100 per month in the loop; give qualifications and exp. Address P 161, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Some legal experience preferred; permanent position and advancement. Call Rm. 940 Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE PROFFESsional assistant; small office; bright future for right party; write fully, stating former employers, salary, and home address. Address P 459, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCE NOT necessary; must be willing and able to work; salary \$15 per week to start and increase; 5 day week; apply 664 N. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; GOOD typist; starting salary \$25. Ask for Mr. Osborn, Room 906, 19 S. La Salle-st. 10:30 a. m., Monday.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR —West Side office. Excellent opportunity; good salary for experienced operator on commercial board. State experience and references. Address T M 500, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST.

Experienced; South Side. Apply WILSON & BENNETT MANUFACTURING CO., 3633 S. Menard.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—NORTH SIDE bachelor hotel; some knowledge of bookkeeping req. Address Y C 331, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — EXPERIenced; short hours. Newberry Hotel, 817 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST.

High grade, for position in executive's office. Pleasing personality, experience in meeting people and knowledge of or willing to learn dictaphone. Apply Superintendent's office, 3d floor.
W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
"A Good Place to Work,"
Milwaukee at Paulina.

TYPIST

in an insurance office; must do neat work or do not apply; one familiar with policy writing preferred, although not necessary; salary $80 per mo. Apply 1030 Insurance Exchange.

TYPIST

for general typing on Underwood machine; beginner will do if rapid. Best working conditions; 5 day week during summer with 4 days' pay. Office in Ravenswood. Apply 3d floor, 1916 Sunnyside-av.

TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Insurance experience desirable, but neatness and accuracy are more essential; interesting opening in small loop office; advise in detail. Address J. O. 836, Tribune.

TYPIST—WITH GENERAL OFFICE EXPEdience to learn stock record work. Good opportunity. Permanent position; state experience, age and salary expected. Address Y C 508, Tribune.

TYPIST—PART TIME; ALSO LONG HAND addresser; should live No. Irving Pk., East Ravenswood; give details of experience. Address Y D 151, Tribune.

TYPISTS—MAIL ORDERS; ADDRESSING and billing exp. reading questions and answers and addresses from original letters; salary $18 to $25. Tel. Lincoln 7064, Sun. or Mon.

TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Exp. experience in small office. Phone Lafayette 6300.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED AND ACCURATE; refined young lady. Rm. 1326 Chicago Trust Bldg., 79 W. Monroe.

YOUNG LADY—TO ASSIST DENTIST, KEEP books and attend; must speak Polish and English; salary to start, $20. Apply in person, Guarantee Dentists, 1235 Milwaukee-av.

Executives and Managers.

Wonderful Opportunity

for business woman with pleasing personality and good appearance to manage ladies' Turkish Bath and Beauty Parlor; best location in city. Must be thoroughly capable and furnish best of refs. Will pay top salary at start and will increase same if you can increase business. Address S 152, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN

Experienced in blank books and commercial stationery, one who is familiar with all details of the business and can develop into assistant buyer; excellent opportunity for right party. Apply Superintendent's office, Leiter Bldg. Stores.

YOUNG WOMAN; NOT OVER 40 YEARS of age to train for position as supervisor of girls in modern factory. No previous experience necessary. College graduate preferred; must be strong, active, and of good personality and temperament; advancement assured. State age, education, and what you have been doing. Address X A 215, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HAND — EXPERIENCED ON suits. North Shore Fashion Shop, 4704 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, EXPERT MARCEL-ist. Good wages to right party. Call Monday, 208 E. State-st., Hammond, Ind.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR—FOR PORT Huron, Mich.; fine shop; splendid opportunity. Address S 57, Tribune.

BINDERY

Operator for book sewing machine. Steady position. Clean daylight bindery. CALLAGHAN & CO., Chicago, Ohio-st.

BONBON DIPPER

On hand rolled creams; permanent position. Address T M 496, Tribune.

CORSETIERES.

Experienced. Apply LANE BRYANT, 101 N. Wabash-av., at Washington-st., Room 219.

DESIGNER

and exp. fitter for a high class dressmaking establishment. Address G 7, Tribune.

DESIGNER—ON LADIES' AND MISSES' dresses. Call in person or write stating full qualifications. A. ROTH CO., 3510 Belmont-av.

FITTER—GOOD, ON GOWNS AND SUITS. North Shore Fashion Shop, 4704 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. 234 S. Market, 6th floor.

GIRLS—OVER 16, TO CLEAN AND PACK greeting cards. Apply 6122 S. Wabash.

PRESSERS — FANCY; IN CALIFORNIA. Permanent employment in large, old established plant. No strike, no unions; ideal climate and working conditions. Write for full information regarding wages, etc. Only white people employed. This is your opportunity to come to California with a good position assured you. Situated in city, forty minutes' ride from San Francisco. Address MARSHALL STEEL CO., Cleaners and Dyers, 2124 Center-st., Berkeley, Calif.

MARCELLER.

Expert all around operator. 1407 Irving Park-blvd. Buckingham 6247.

MARCEL WAVER AND ALL AROUND OPerator. No evening work. The Lillian Beauty Parlor, 4038 Irving Park-blvd.

MARCELLER—EXPERTS; GOOD PAY; essential to have clientele. Apply 8200 S. Halsted, Monday.

MARCELLER—ALL ROUND OPER.; EXPER. only. 1407 N. Clark, Superior 1613.

MARCELLER AND ALL AROUND OPERAtor—Expert. 4137 Clarendon-av.

MARCELLER WITH FOLLOWING; OR event ensue. 916 Davis, Evan. 5503.

MARCELLER — EXPERT, COLORED, NO other need apply. Kenwood 7231.

MARCELLER WANTED—EXPERIENCED only. Dearborn 7751. MRS. BAKER.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

on popular priced models made hats. Apply at once. PROSKAUER-COHE CO., 159 N. Wabash, 2d floor.

MILLINERY WORKERS.

Experienced on hand made hats. Steady work. Good wages. Work always ready. Ask for Mr. George Wagner.
D. B. FISK & CO.,
225 N. Wabash-av.

NURSE — (GRADUATE) FOR 4 CHARGE nurse in a small private mental institution. Address J S 35, Tribune.

OPERATOR-MARCELLER — FOR HAIR dressing shop; one who can fully manage business & is quick; bright, airy shop. Address J. T. 15, Tribune.

PASTRY COOK—BAKERY EXPERIENCE preferred; must be 1st class; able to produce French pastry and a variety of quality goods. Apply today. Newman Delicacy Shop, 5118 S. Halsted.

PRESS GIRL—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' fine garments. Apply Valet Department, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

Sewing Machine Operators,

Experienced; light, clean workroom; good pay. Empire Embroidery Co., 939 Plymouth-ct.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—EXPERienced. 7531½ N. Ashland.

Silk Lamp Shade Sewers.

White, experienced on high class work. Apply at once. CAMEO CO., INC., 217 W. Superior.

WEAVER.

Experienced textile weaver to work on finished garments.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX,
24 S. Franklin-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

COMPANION NURSE—CHRISTIAN LADY over 30 to care for child 3 years old; give age and ref. Address O 2 S8, Tribune.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—WHITE; SCANdinavian preferred; small family; good wages; unexpired. 753 Sheridan-rd. Highland Phone 414.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—INCLUDING WASHing; must be experienced. Monroe 2850.

GEN. HOUSEWORK; GERMAN girl preferred; rm. and board; Sun. and Thurs. afternoons off; good wages. Fred Goood wages. 1440 Hood-st., Clark-st. car.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; SMALL FAM. Prot.; start \$30. Lindbergh 2141.

GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWORK; SMALL FAM.; good wages. Crawford 0903.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

GIRL—COMPETENT, SWEDISH, FOR GENeral housework; good cook; no washing; 3 in family; good wages; references. 2nd apt., 5700 Kenmore.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK. AND HELP WITH 2½ yr. baby; own room and bath; 1 in family; good home. Mass. Rear, Pk. 0778, 6445 Magnolia-av.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 3 in suite, 2 children in family. 1334 Hoyne Manr. 2d apt. Sunnyside 5548.

GIRL—2D; AND CARE OF CHILDREN. TO go to Grand Beach, Mich., for summer. Apply 6827 University-av.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO COOKING. No washing; help with children; willing to go to country. Edgr. 1263.

GIRL OR WOMAN—MOTHER'S HELPER; care, unnecessary. Phone Juniper 0265. Lafayette 6300.

GIRL—TO CARE FOR CHILD AND SMALL apt., near Lake, Ardmore 3105.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENL. HSWK.; SMALL fam. Leibovitz, 3212 Potomac. Bel. 7748.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; TRUSTWORTHY; good cook, for couple, emp.; no children; new home; priv. rm. and bath; state ref. and salary. Address T O 187, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WOMAN, TO CLEAN, 46 to 55 yrs., to care for small apt., and 8 yr. girl for emp. couple. Address Y P 113, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—NEAT, CLEAN, EXPERIenced; good wages; refs. exch. Address Mr. Pearce, New Buffalo, Mich. Route 1.

HOUSEKEEPER — COUPLE EMPLOYED; good home; no washing. Call Sunday, 9761 S. Ada-st., 2d apt.

HOUSEKEEPER — COMPETENT, FOR priest's house. W. P. corner Oak Park-av. and Pleasant-st., Oak Park, Ph. Oak Park 725.

HOUSEKEEPER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF AN apartment. Address Y E 325, Tribune.

LADY—RESPONSIBLE, TO TAKE CARE OF 2 year old baby during the day. Rav. 9411.

LADY—TO TAKE CARE OF INVALID IN wheel chair; refs. Republic 2176.

LAUNDRESS AND IRONER — EXPerienced; 3 days week; country home; Midlothian; stay nights. Call Douglas 0470 Monday, 10 to 12.

MAID—GENERAL HSWK.

White, experienced; no washing. Juniper 4309.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, CARE OF children and assist with housework. 6629 Merrill-av. Midway 0938.

MAID — ABLE TO DO PLAIN COOKING; references; no washing; one block to Lincoln Park. Lake View 2130.

MAID—GOOD PLACE; MUST BE STEADY and capable; no laundry; plain cooking; nice room and bath. Phone Rogers P. 3844.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small fam.; no laundry. Phone Rogers P. Graceland 0311. Call 3117 Abbot-st., 3d fl.

MAID—FOR ROOMING HSE.; NO SUND. work. 464 E. 51st. Kenwood.

MAID, WHITE; EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE; small apt.; no laundry. Dorchester 1332.

MOTHER'S HELPER—GIRL, 16 TO 18 yrs.; will give good home and board in exchange for care of 2½ yr. old girl. Raffles 5061 Dorchester-av. 2d apt. Nev. 5360.

MOTHER'S HELPER—YG. GIRL, PLEAS. asst. 1209 Farwell, Sheldrake 3889.

MOTHER'S HELPER—REFINED GIRL OR lady; North Side. Edgewater 7579.

NURSEMAID OR MOTHER'S HELPER—Young girl. 3259 Clifton.

WOMAN OR GIRL—TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL children and do it. hswk.; good home; only those who love children need apply. Mrs. Ralph Poole, 7900 Phillips, Phone Lafayette 6300.

WOMAN—HIGH CLASS—TO BE ONE OF family to assist with care of children and light hswk.; salary $15. Ph. Hyde Park 6892.

WOMAN—TO CARE FOR 3 YEAR CHILD; little housework; small family; references; comp. emp.; Sat. and Sunday free; $25 mo. Address P 245, Tribune.

WOMAN OR GIRL—IN SMALL TOWN; NO children; lgy. done. Wages $10; state age. MRS. HUGH McDONALD, Hollandale, Wis.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED TO KEEP HOUSE for family of 2 and small baby. Ph. Edgewater 2758.

WOMAN—COMPETENT TO CARE FOR 2 children in South Side home; references required. Address Y E 332, Tribune.

WOMAN—GOOD, ALL AROUND, TO GO TO country for summer; no cooking; good wages. Oakland 3140.

YOUNG GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; EXP. not necessary; fam. of 2 adults; good home; no wash. 536 Addison. 2d. Call after 2 p. m.

2D MAID FOR COUNTRY.

Chicago reference required. Call Monday between 9 and 4, at Rm. 1927 Illinois Merchants Bldg.

Hotels and Restaurants.

COOK FOR TEA ROOM.

Experienced in meat and pastry; no Sunday work. SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE, 2312 N. Clark-st.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED, TO BAKE WAFfles. Best job in Evanston. Apply 616 Church-st., Evanston.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED FOR CANDY COUNter in cafeteria. No Sunday or holiday work. EAT SHOP, 6 E. Lake-st.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED; 9 HOURS; 6 days; good wages. Call Sunday, 4787 Augusta, 1946 Lawrence-av.

WAITRESS — SMALL RESTAURANT; NO Sundays; good wages will teach in active girl. 3106 Archer-av.

WAITRESSES — EXPERIENCED. APPLY Wrene Maltman, 114 E. Delaware-pl.

WAITRESS—SHORT HOUR. POLLY TEA ROOM, Monadnock Bldg., 53 W. Jackson.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply Englewood Hospital, 60th and Green.

Saleswomen.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—YOUNG LADY to solicit on high grade proposition of interesting agency; chance to make big money; commission basis; references required. Address Y A 298, Tribune.

Attention! Saleswomen!

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

THE
OPPORTUNITY
of a lifetime to make
REAL MONEY
is in a district way is at your very door.

We are just opening a new subdivision in one of
Chicago's Most Beautiful
Nearby SUBURBS.

This property will be sold quick because it is exceptionally good, and well located, and our prices and terms are absolutely right. Our selling campaign opens in full blast

SUNDAY, JULY 20th.

We are increasing our sales organization, both full and part time, and have engaged

SOLON FIELDMAN,
America's foremost lecturer on salesmanship and constructive business psychology, as

Director-Lecturer
of our
Sterett Realty School of
Dynamic Salesmanship.

The school begins
TUESDAY, JULY 15TH,
7 P. M.

This splendid course in salesmanship—the finest in America—is yours for the asking—if you act now. You will be given an opportunity to "cash in" on your efforts immediately upon enrollment.

REMEMBER
that although the course is the very best, it is

ABSOLUTELY FREE
AND
WITHOUT OBLIGATION

To take full advantage of this opportunity

ENROLL AT ONCE.
Call personally and ask for MR. RAGIN,

at Rm. 701, 29 S. La Salle-st., 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 1 P. M. to 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

JOHN C. STERETT,
President.

STERETT SCHOOL OF DYNAMIC SALESMANSHIP.
Established, operated and maintained by
JOHN C. STERETT CO.,
REALTORS,
CHICAGO.

ATTRACTIVE AND DIGNIFIED SALES WORK.

We have an exceptional sales plan to offer women who desire to sell real estate.

We have women in this organization who are becoming financially independent and who find this work very pleasant.

To those who have had no real estate experience we offer a course in training which will qualify them to make sales in a short length of time.

We have subdivisions in the Niles Center district, in North Edgewater, and along the North Shore.

Our real estate sales record in the past few months places us in the front rank of Chicago subdividers.

Transportation is furnished, but to those who have automobiles we will offer a special arrangement.

KRENN & DATO,
Exclusive Agents for
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Property.
Rockefeller Block,
636 S. Michigan-av.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND HOTEL PHONE SUPERIOR 7045.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

COLGATE & CO.

Women for pleasant outside advertising work, to interview housewives; no selling, no experience necessary; hours 9:30-4 p. m.; salary $3 per day; no Saturday work; permanent position with advancement; requirements: age 25-50, education, grammar school graduate or better.

708 W. Van Buren.

HOSIERY SALESLADIES.

Dame Fashion hosiery; large commissions paid daily; bonus paid monthly. BEARDSLEE, INC., Suite 307, 128 N. Wells.

Independence Day Is Over.

Celebrate your independence by joining the best selling organization in the city. Unusual opportunities for ambitious women over 30 yrs. old. A woman made $600 in 4 days. Liberal commission. Come in and see Miss Allen, Rm. 713, 77 W. Washington.

SALESWOMEN.

12% COMMISSION.

Greatest opportunity for 5 real saleswomen who are accustomed to approaching the higher type of business men and who have had a successful investment selling experience. We own over three million dollars' worth of livelitest subdivision property that was ever offered for sale in or around Chicago. All improvements are in. We have just received a few hundred leads in response to our advertisements. We will pay 12% commission to a real producer who can convince us that she can sell and close. The woman we select can present our proposition to the most cynical clientele without jeopardizing her standing. Apply R. 213, 5 N. La Salle-st.

SALESWOMEN.

Unusual Opportunity in New, Profitable Field.

A large financial house of highest standing seeks to employ a few women of refinement and education for work in Chicago. We handle highest grade income-earning securities of established public service companies. Of our customer list of 60,000, one-third are women. The work is dignified and attractive. It should especially appeal to school teachers. Only ambition, are patience, tact and earnest effort. There is opportunity for unusually good earnings and steady advancement. Miss S., with us only four months, already averages $200 monthly. We give valuable instruction and fullest co-operation to help you succeed. Drawing account or straight commissions. Write in fully regarding your qualifications, giving your telephone number. Address X A 212, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

We need several saleswomen. The position is pleasant, permanent, and highly profitable. Pays up to $100 a week, depending upon past experience and applied ability in our business. For personal interview see MR. WARNER, 11th Floor, Lake View Building, 116 S. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN.

Experienced, to demonstrate high grade toilet articles behind counter in downtown department store; steady employment. In reply state experience and phone number. Address T A 872, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

Women wanted for real estate work in advertising dept.; no canvassing; salary and commission. This is an unusual opportunity to make a permanent worth while connection that should pay $40 to $60 per week. Apply Mr. Malnick, HOME BUILDERS DEVELOPERS ORGANIZATION, 417 S. Dearborn.

SALESLADIES,

Carfare and bonus selling SANI-FLUSH Six days' pay for 5 days' work if you make good. Call Monday, 2 to 4. 130 N. Wells-st., Room 403.

SALESWOMEN — H. O. STONE & COMPANY will open a branch office next week, carried so low as to induce rapid selling. This is a special proposition to get new customers on the ground floor. Unusual opportunity in. We need several high class saleswomen at once. Call at Room 320 Conway Bldg.

SALESWOMEN.

Unincumbered, to explain health information to mothers, short hours; dignified work; quick advancement; experience unnecessary; salary $25 to start. Call Monday a. m., R. 400, 63 E. Adams-st.

SALESWOMEN.

If you can devote part or full time to some pleasing work that will put you a good return, call at once. We have a very unusual proposition. No experience is necessary. For interview, phone State 5440.

SALESLADIES AND CANVASSERS — (11) for full or spare time; unique, loud, house to house work selling "Dry Cide" for flies, ants, moskuitoes and bugs; our men are making good money. DENTON HARBOR CHEMICAL CO., Benton Harbor, Mich.

SALESLADY — REFINED, TO SELL A LINE of exclusive dresses not sold in stores; must be able to invest $200 both for cash or credit. Leads furnished. Address P 163, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — 2 NEAT APPEARING young ladies, to call on merchants in Chicago; pleasant work, short hours; salary, $25 per week if you qualify. Room 313 Tacoma Bldg., 5 N. La Salle-st.

SALESWOMAN OR DEMONSTRATOR—OPEning for lyric, for dignified position with established firm; attractive salary; state qualifications fully; also phone number. Address X A 230, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIENCED, FOR house to house canvas, to sell food products already in great demand. Apply 2603 Lexington-st.

SALESLADIES—$75 WEEKLY; NEW STYLE waterproof aprons, self-adjusting. Sell on sight. Free aprons to workers. Send for sample. Ashland Aprons, 5715 S. Ashland, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN—(7)10 OVER; PREVIOUS experience in line not necessary; sal. $18, with promotion. Room 76, 36 W. Adams.

SALESWOMEN—ACTIVE BUSINESS GETTERS for best known photo stud. in Chicago. MONTPORT, 27 S. Monroe-st., A.

SCULPTOR—WORK FROM CLAY. $20 WEEK. 58 W. Washington, Room 616.

Sub. Saleswomen with Car.

12½ COMMISSION.

Will pay 12½ commission to all saleswomen who join this organization now, who own their own car; four of the finest subdivisions in the city to sell from. See MR. TOWLE, Rm. 1716, 220 S. State-st.

WOMEN—TO PUT IN FULL TIME DEMONstrating and selling to housewives; to go to cities as we direct; to make demonstrations; natures to demonstration plan agreement; good pay; permanent interesting work. See A. P. O'NEILL, 1319 N. Ashland, Chicago, on Monday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock, or write.

30-SALESLADIES-30

to take orders for our guaranteed line of wash dresses. Nevada 5487.

Agents,

New Line for Corsetieres.

who sell direct—more money—not corsets—territory outside Chicago; address with reference and experience. Charles A. Ramm, 4704 Kenwood-av., Chicago.

MAKE BIG MONEY HELPING US TO INtroduce MURILASH to your friends. Amazing new way to curl your lashes. Get yours FREE. Write quick. STICKEL CO., 350 Center-st., Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS—EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SPARE time, every woman buys one or more boxes of our new 3 in 1 combination toilet powder. Particulars mailed free. Write or call. ROMAN 130 Wells-st., R. Y.

LADY—YOUNG—GOOD APPEARANCE ESsential; demonstrating and office; steady work; established concern; steady employment; advancement. 218 S. Wabash, R. 819.

Miscellaneous.

LADIES—HOME WORK; FULL TIME, PAT. TIGHT china; 60c to $6 doz. easily earned. 1432 Capitol Bldg., or store, 3547 Cottage Grove.

MODELS—PHOTOGRAPHIC SMALL FAM.; good wages. Crawford 0903.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS TO ANY AMOUNT WITHOUT ANY EXPENSE OR INVESTMENT OF ANY KIND.

EVERY ONE IS LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITY,
But a great many do not recognize it when it comes to them. It is here

NOW.

Will you be it slip away again or grasp it? Has your income increased with the cost of living?
Has your present position the

FUTURE

you hope for? Would you like to keep your present position and

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME

or take a real place that gives you the opportunity to

MAKE $6,000 A YEAR OR AS MUCH AS YOU ARE WORTH?

It makes no difference if you have not been as successful as you hoped. You can be.

AWAKEN YOUR AMBITION, RENEW YOUR COURAGE, ENLARGE YOUR VISION, FAITH AND VISION.

This will be explained to you in a
FREE LECTURE ON
"SUCCESS"
Given by our Mr. White
MONDAY EVENING at 7:45.
WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.,
Room 246,
111 W. Washington-st.

This is only for ambitious people and involves no expense or obligation of any kind.

SALESWOMEN.

We need several saleswomen. The position is pleasant, permanent, and highly profitable. Pays up to $100 a week, depending upon past experience and applied ability in our business. For personal interview see MR. WARNER, 11th Floor, Lake View Building, 116 S. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN.

Experienced, to demonstrate high grade toilet articles behind counter in downtown department store; steady employment. In reply state experience and phone number. Address T A 872, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

Women wanted for real estate work in advertising dept., no can

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

...RSIAN, S. 5842—TO RENT—NICE LT. ...r room. Reasonable. Republic 6761.
...NETT, 7030—TO RENT—PRIV. RES. ...rs Al accom.; 2 meals opt.; nr. lake. ...olf, I. C. Hyde Park 5304.
...KELEY, 4206—TO RENT—2 SLEEPING ...me suit; mar. cple; emp.; ex. trans.
...ESTONE, 5736—TO RENT—RM. ADJ. ...th; 1-3 bus. men; 3 windows; nr. ...lake. L. exp.; $6 single, $10 dble.
...ESTONE, 5310 SO.—TO RENT—LGE. ...rm., fam. use, or dbl. Midway 3423.
...ESTONE, 5427—TO RENT—SGLE OR ...s; r. water; newly dec. Mid. 8215.
...EN-AV., 820—TO RENT—LRG., LGHT ...L. and surf.; $6 per week.
...MET, 5404, 3D—TO RENT—ROOM ...for 2 gentlemen or married couple; trans.; reas. Drexel 3764.
...DE-AV., 7040—TO RENT—SO. SHORE ...n beds; adj. bath; conv. to I. C.; sitting ...ppt. Dorchester 5144.
...KELL-AV. 5210 — TO RENT—LARGE, ...y, furn. outside rms.; in-a-der beds; prs. ...near Jackson Park.
...NELL HOTEL, FAIRFAX 5400.
...KELL, 5100—TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. ...also 2 rm. suite opp. Chi. Beach hotel, bus and surf.; reas. Mid. 3746.
...KELL, 5321—TO RENT—NEW BEAUT. ...lge. rms., adj. bath, nr. lake, I. C. Y. ...surf.
...KELL-AV., 5151—TO RENT—LGE. BRIL. ...; sci. rms., r. w., shower bath, conv. to ...parks, I. C. bus, sur. Murray Inn.
...KELL, 5245—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. ...rm., c. water, $8; 1 blk. Public Library. ...KELL, 5445, 3D—TO RENT—DESIR. ...rt rm. 53d I. C. exp. Reas. Mid. 3366.

DORCHESTER—5603.

...res., lg. front double room, 3 win., 1 sing. outside; 12 min. loop, I. C. ...Midway 0626.
...HESTER-AV., 5213, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. ...cool rm. for 1 or 2 bus. people.
...EL-BLVD., 4345—TO RENT—ATTR. ...2F fur. rms.; run. wat.; also priv. baths, ...up; bus, I. C.; L. surf.; board if de...
...EL, 5736, 2D—TO RENT—1 LARGE ...rm. new, light, suit. for 2; all trans.; ...phone; private family.
...EL-BLVD., 4322—TO RENT—ATTR. ...1 or 2; priv. bath; good home; ref. ...Mid. 3653.
...EL-BLVD., 4320, 3D—TO RENT—FUR. ...pri. bath, for 1 or 2; home priv. ...EL-BLVD., 4159—TO RENT—1-2 RM. ...PER W. F. BUS, KENWOOD L.
...KEL 4730—TO RENT—DES. MOD RMS. ...; also 2 rm. suite use of kitchen.
...EL-BLVD., 4109 — TO RENT — RM. ...rm. water, for 1 or 2; bus, surf, bus.
...-AV. 6340—TO RENT — MOST DE...ble, beaut. furn.; 1 or 2 persons exp.; ...Private prof.
...-AV. 6310, 2D—TO RENT—ATTRAC...dec., lge. light, clean rm. Conv. bath ...Home. Gentile pref. Hyde Park 7383.
...-AV., 6535—TO RENT—COZY RMS., $6, $7 wk.; 10 min. loop. Doug. 7100.
...S. 6440, 2D—TO RENT—NICE, FUR. ...rm.; kit. if desir.; reas.; gd. trans.
...-AV. 4159, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY ...t fam.; I. C., L. surf. bus. Oak. 6114.
...-AV. 6329—TO RENT—ELEG. FUR. ...rm., priv. fam.; reas. Hyde Pk. 1031.
...-SIXTH-ST., E. 1314, 1ST—TO RENT ...sky furn. rm. for 1 or 2; nr. I. C. ...
...-FOURTH-ST., E. 1163, 2D — TO ...
...-SECOND-ST. 1415, 2D—TO RENT—...for bus. women; it., airy; Sun. use.
...-SEVENTH-ST., E. 1322—TO RENT—...2 bl. week bill, gold coast; walk ...with or without bath. Hotel Valkyrie.
...-SEVENTH-PL., E. 1352, 3D—TO ...-Nicely furn. rms.; single or double; ...$10 wk. Ph. Ken. 7153. Crandall.
...-FIRST-PL. 1015—TO RENT—NEW ...outsd. rms., r. w. $6-10; nr. lake. ...
...-SEVENTH-ST., E. 1151, 3D FL. ...T, corner Woodlawn-av.—To Rent—...basement furn. rm.; reas. Hyde Pk. 1031.
...-FIFTH, E. 1134—TO RENT—LARGE ...rm.; twin beds; brkfst.; fa. li., bus. I. ...Hyde 3826.
...-SEVENTH-ST., E. 1030—TO RENT ...t, newly furn. rms.; suitable 1 or 2. ...-SEVENTH-ST., E. 1228—TO RENT—...rm., suitable for 1 or 2; conv. to ...$3 per week and up. Ashton Manor.
...-SIXTH-ST., E. 1018—TO RENT—...dy furn. rm., nr. pk., lake; board if ...Ken. 6141.
...-THIRD, E. 1119—TO RENT—RM. ...dy. priv. fam.; $3.50.
...FIELD-BLVD., E., 200, APT. 1—TO ...—2 lge. rms.; nr. bus. Wil. K. lake.
...FIELD-PL., E. 200, APT. 1—TO RENT—...ideal loc. for bus. or people em...pt, all outside rooms; cor. apts.; bus. ...dbl. beds; phone; door. Drexel 7032.
...FIELD-BLVD., 2618—TO RENT—BEAUT. ...furn. rm.; ex. trans. Drexel 5832.
...-TO RENT—BEAU. RM. TWO ...ping; bus. 51st I.
...-TO RENT—LARGE ...r 2 gents; 1 st class. suit. for ...rs.; I. C., L. surf.; 3 in fam. ...-3723—TO RENT—2 SLEEP. ...ble; private family; elect. ...4 and $5; good trans.
...NR. 82D—TO RENT—ATTR. RM. ...spl. 1-2 gents; R. 1 blk. Vinc. 7567.
...-TO RENT—BEAUT. LGE ...rm.; exc. trans. Ravenswood 7604.
...EUCKINGHAM, 5501—TO RENT APT.—...furn.—$5; nice room; elec., h. and c. ...water; bath; yard; private family; no chil...dren; ref.; L. surf., bus. Hyde Pk. 1031.
...FIELD-AV. 414—TO RENT—2 CONN. ...; newly dec.; nr. Lin. Pk. Div. 0549.
...-TO RENT—NEWLY RM. EXC. ...reas.; gent pref. Grace. 1902.
...GREENVIEW, 4003—TO RENT—RM. PRI. ...; sent. Gentile; good trans. Grace. 0718.
...-TO RENT—BEAUT. LGE ...rm.; exc. trans. Ravenswood 7604.
...BUCKINGHAM PL., 2962—TO RENT APT.—...furn.—$5; nice room; elec., h. and c. ...water; bath; yard; private family; no chil...dren; ref.; L. surf., bus. LOWE.
...FIELD-AV. 414—TO RENT—2 CONN. ...; newly dec.; nr. Lin. Pk. Div. 0549.
...-TO RENT—NEWLY RM. EXC. ...reas.; gent pref. Grace. 1902.
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...BUCKINGHAM PL., 2962—TO RENT APT.—...furn.—$5; nice room; elec., h. and c. ...water; bath; yard; private family; no chil...dren; ref.; L. surf., bus. LOWE.
...-TO RENT—CLEAN, RM. ...ent; 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. L and ...Edgewater 2305.
...-TO RENT—CLEAN, RM. ...ent; 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. L and ...Edgewater 2305.
...-TO RENT—BEAUT. LGE ...rm.; exc. trans. Ravenswood 7604.
...BUCKINGHAM PL., 2962—TO RENT APT.—...furn.—$5; nice room; elec., h. and c. ...water; bath; yard; private family; no chil...dren; ref.; L. surf., bus. LOWE.
...-TO RENT—CLEAN, RM. ...ent; 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. L and ...Edgewater 2305.
...-TO RENT—CLEAN, RM. ...ent; 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. L and ...Edgewater 2305.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

...ALBANY, S., 6310—TO RENT—LARGE ...modern rm.; priv. Prospect 8749.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

...ADDISON, 1650, 3D—TO RENT—LIGHT, LG ...well furnished room; $30. Trans.; suit. 2 ...two people; Swedish or S andinavian pref.; ...reasonable. Buckingham 0893.
...ALDINE-AV. NR. LAKE—TO RENT—AIRY ...rm. with priv. bath. $10. Ph. Grace 0968.
...ALTA VISTA TERR. 3823—TO RENT — ...Nicely furn. front rm., for 1 or 2 gentle...men; some one who appreciates the comforts ...is a large home in priv. family; sitting rm. ...combined if des.; 1¼ blk. Sheridan-rd. L and bus. Ph. Lake View 0325.
...ARGYLE-ST., 932—TO RENT—FINE RM., ...twin beds.; all trans.; ½ blk. frm. beach. ...Bryant 1220.
...ARGYLE-AV., 1047—TO RENT—LGE. RM. ...all conv. priv. home. Call Edgewater 5560.
...ARGYLE, 919, 3D — TO RENT — 2 BEAU. ...rms., also 1 sgle.; 2 blks. lake; conv. trans. ...ARTHUR-AV., 1638, 3D FL.—TO RENT ...Nicely furn. rm.; pref. fam. Sheld. 7092.
...ASHLAND-AV., 1336, 3D—TO RENT—...large front, nicely furn. rm.; suited for 2; ...all conv.; $6 per week. Edgewater 1958.
...ASTOR-ST., 1209—TO RENT—1 BLK. BCH. ...large front, nicely furn. rm.; suited for 2; ...all conv.; $6 per week. Edgewater 1958.
...ASTOR-ST., 1209—TO RENT—LGE. FRT

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Apartment Hotel

6531 WOODLAWN-AV.

Woodlawn's choicest residential location; best transportation—I. C., Jackson Pk. L, bus, and surface lines.

Newly and Splendidly Furnished

Large grounds and shrubbery. Quiet and homelike, with all mod. conveniences.

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DOUBLE ROOMS.
2 Rm. and Kitchenette Apts.

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FIRST CLASS MAID SERVICE.

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Single rooms as low as $8 per wk.; double rooms, $10 to $15 per wk. Two rm. and kitchenette apts., $18 to $22.50 per week.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
COME OUT TODAY. YOU ARE SURE TO FIND SOMETHING THAT WILL MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS, BOTH AS TO PRICE AND ACCOMMODATIONS.

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A complete Apartment Hotel recently completed in size, situated on the North Shore, one block from the lake, two short blocks to surface lines, near elevated. BUS TO DOOR.
Beautifully furnished single rooms or suites, with private tub and shower bath in our new section. Rates $15 to $30 per week.
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JUST EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
This new, modern, fireproof hotel affords the very best in appointments and service.
350 rooms, each with bath.
RATES.
Transient, $2.50 per day.
By week, $12.50 and up.
Monthly, as low as $50.
TRANSPORTATION.
Bus at door.
L and surface line 1 blk.
5 minutes walk to bathing beaches.
Further particulars cheerfully given by phoning Ardmore 3000.

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190 E. Pearson-st.

Near Upper Michigan-av.
A new fireproof residential and transient hotel situated 5 minutes north of the Loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement.
Excellent cuisine at moderate prices.
Single rooms and suites at attractive rates.
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New Kitchenette Apts.
REGULAR HOTEL ROOMS AND SUITES

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CHURCH-ST. AND ORRINGTON-AV.
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1244 N. DEARBORN-ST.
DISTINCTIVELY INDIVIDUAL.
Club features for men and WOMEN; swimming, athletics, handball, bowling, billiards, pool; new 14 story FIREPROOF bldg., just opened; near Lincoln Pk., golf, beach, tennis, walking distance to loop; 300 luxuriously furnished rms., single or en suite; downtown rates $2-$5 per day; $10-$25 per wk. Inspect today.
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528 Brompton-av., at Sheridan-rd.
15 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Single rms., $50 a mo. & up.
Sun par. suites, $115 up.
Dining rm. in connection.
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300 pleasant rooms recently added; newly decorated and remodeled at a cost of $50,000; transient and permanent rate, $1 per day, $6 per week and up; most reasonably priced cafe; 10 minutes to loop, bus to door. Calumet 3052.

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RESIDENTIAL HOTEL,
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Beautifully furnished kitchenette apts., also single rooms with bath. Hotel service. One block to lake. Special rates for six month season. PHONE ROGERS PARK 7010.

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At Lincoln Park; 12 minutes Loop; new 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; $6 single rooms; $25 mo. up; beautiful furnishings; most exclusive residential hotel. Lincoln 4780.

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The West Side's newest, largest hotel; 225 rooms, or bath; moderate rates; daily or weekly; 15 minutes to Loop.
POPULAR PRICED CAFE IN CONNECTION.
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BOULEVARD
APARTMENT HOTEL
N. E. Cor. 43d-st. and Grand-blvd.
1 room and bath handsomely and completely furnished; new fireproof; surface car, elevated and bus transfer. Rentals monthly $40 to $50. Office at building, 4004 N. 43d-st.

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Rooms, suites newly furnished. Rates $10 week up. Bathing beaches. Edgewater 2 Argyle 1 block. Argyle L station, bus at door.

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An ideal home for married couples emp. at a moderate rate; 70 newly furnished rooms; Lincoln Pk., golf, beach, tennis, yacht club, bus and surf.; $10 and up. Restaurant in connection. Ph. Lake 2. 2360.

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Dips and dances in the Mediterranean adorning overlooking the lake. Phone Sheldrake 8160 for reservations.

HOTEL HAYES AND ANNEX
64th and University-av.
Rates $12 to $20 per week.

Hotel Maeburne and Annex.
Amer. plan: rates $16 up; rms. $8 up; 3 blks. L. lake. 7005 Bosworth. R. P. 6870.

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SIXTY-FOURTH-ST. AND COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

1 block from Jackson Park elevated.
EVERY ROOM HAS PRIVATE BATH.
A beautifully furnished room, 15 feet long and proportionately wide, may be had for as low as $16 per week. We cater especially to permanent guests. Special rates to families.
The Pershing ranks with Chicago's finest hotels.
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1 BLK. TO JACKSON PK.
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Before renewing lease elsewhere, secure our rates. The best arrangement, equipment and interior furnishings at less than prevailing rates.
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AGENT ON PREMISES.
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ON THE LAKE,

High class 2, 3, and 4 room apartments, completely furnished, with maid service; private bathing beach; exquisite dining rooms and roof garden; special rates made on yearly leases.
TELEPHONE EDGEWATER 5000.

The Melrose
Apartment Hotel
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Overlooking Chicago Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park.

Kitchenette apts., uniquely furnished and arranged in 2, 3, and 4 room suites.
Superior hotel service; also garage.
One-half block to bus and surf. trains.
ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES.

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NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.

Facing Lincoln Park. For permanent and transient guests. One of the most homelike and attractive hotels in the city. Street cars pass the door; 12 minutes' ride to the loop. Two rooms with private bath, $4 per day and up. Two and three room suites with private bath, $6 per day and up. Two and three room suites with kitchenette combination, $7 per day and up. Reasonable. Weekly rates. Phone Superior 2680.

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125 ROOMS.
4635 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 4220.
Why pay more? Same rooms, same service, saving $5-$10. Large outside rms., $8-$12 wkly. Sgl. or dbl. Phone, Baths, Radio in every room. Bus to door. 2 blocks beach. $1.50 and $2 daily.

Garden Court
4314 Sheridan-rd.

Near beach; $10 wk. and up; beautiful cool rooms, $15 wk. and up; 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.
Artistic, light, with shower and private bath; rates very reasonable; 3 blks. from Lincoln Pk. Golf Course and bathing beach; good transportation; public garage connecting.

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ONE OR TWO LADIES OR MARR. CPLE. to share elec. furn., liv'g. airy apt. with lady; exc. trans.; 20 min. to surf.; $153 Wilson-av. 2d. Keystone 4644.

TWO—4 BUS. GIRLS OR 2 MARR. cpls. to share attr. mod. apt.; Murphy bed, victrola, bath, rm., porch; lib. to; $7 ea. Sun. 5534.

BUS. LADY WILL SHARE ATTRAC. 5 RM. apt. with congenial marr. cpl. or 2 refined gentlemen; 2 baths; 1215 S. 52d. Dor. 10441.

YOUNG BUS. MAN WILL SHARE BEAUT. liv. rm. with bus. man in priv. home; breakfast; nr. beach; 5135 Kenwood. Hyde Park 0010.

LADY WILL SHARE NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. apt. with young lady; reas. $37 Sunnyside-av. Bldg. Bitter. 9356.

YOUNG MAN WILL DESIRES YNG. MAN TO share his newly furn. bdrm.; home priv.; $7 wk. Graceland 5231.

LADY WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. apt. with 1 or 2 ladies, employed; nr. Lincoln Pk. Diversey 5575.

LADY DESIRES TO SHARE 3 CONGENIAL LADIES amp. for delightful new frt. rm.; wall bed; Wrightwood-av. nr. pk.; ref. Dev. 4926.

GIRL WANTS TO MEET A REL. BUS. GIRL to share my apt. with me; $20 each. Superior 0388.

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DREXEL-AV. 0057. 2D—GIRL WISHES TO share with girl, ige. comf. rm.; L. bus, surf.

SUNNYSIDE 814 B. 2D—BUS. WMN. WILL sh. apt., 1-3 b. rm.; linens. Wil. N. Eng. 8575.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE SMALL ATTR. apt. with same. Buckingham 9617.

WILL SHARE MOD. 6 ROOM APT. WITH 2 REAS. to congenial marr. cple. Sunny. 4864.

BUS. GIRL WANTS SAME TO SHARE APT.; esp. beds; very reas. Kenwood 10113.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH WEST.

TO RENT—8 RM. HOUSE, NEWLY DECORated, large lot, $55 mo. Prospect 6233.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN.; N. DEARborn st park; 10 rm. house; 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 extra lav.; imm. poss.; reas. rent. Superior 6453.

TO RENT—7 RM. BUNGALOW, 3 BATHS; h. w. ht.; gge. Rogers Park. Address 7 Bdwy.; imm. poss. Sheldrake 0076.

TO RENT—14 E. RES. S. OF DEVON. E. of Bdwy.; imm. poss. Sheldrake 0076.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH WEST.

FOR SALE—2716 LOGAN-BLVD., 10 ROOM residence, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, with finished basmt. and 2 car brick gar.; lot 42x166; h. w. heat, oil burner; 3 bath. lavatories; large sewing room; fireplace; ideal location and home for large family; price reasonable. Phone Belmont 2212.

FOR SALE—8 RM. RESIDENCE, 2 car garage; chicken house; large yard; all conveniences; good transportation; immediate possession. Call owner.

TO RENT—6 ROOM COTTAGE ELECTRIC bath; $30. Apply MRS. WEISS, 1756 W. Division.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN. SUITable for large family, small hotel, club or roadhouse; location north Sheridan-rd. Waukegan; near city limits; only 45 min. country club; house surrounded by large grounds; beautiful trees and shrubbery; contains 16 rooms, including 2 master bedrooms, two baths, 3 servants' bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; fireplaces, combination hot air and hot water heat; automatic hot water heater; large porches on three sides; owner moving east, will consider long term lease or small down payment, balance same as rent; will be interested exchange for eastern property. Phone Waukegan 3040 or State 7450. Chicago, on Monday.

TO RENT—7 NORTH SHORE HOMES FROM $60 to $175 per month. See office 1102 Greenleaf-av. Winnetka. Paul Schroder & Co. Telephone 699.

TO RENT—7 R. MODERN, EAST SIDE HOME, 6 blks. to L. $120 per month. Inquire 1842 Ash., cor. 1st. 2 blks. P. W. depot; h. w. ht.; furn. or unfurn. Call 5111 Tribune.

TO RENT—MIDLOTHIAN, 3 RM. BUNGALOW, elec. trans.; rent $27.50. Euw. 0567.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—MOD. FURNISHED HSE., JULY 15-Sept. 15, secluded lot 2¾ acres, ¼ mile from Hubbard Woods sta.; 5 master bedrms., 3 baths, 3 servants' rms., 1 bath; 5 screened pchs.; 2 car garage; vegetable garden; rent nominal to tenant with satisfactory references. Phone Winnetka 1082.

IDEAL VACATION SPOT
for August; elegant Wilmette furnished home; sleeping porch, yard. Phone Mack. Randolph 9620, or Wilmette 1219.

TO RENT — ATTRAC. FURN. HOUSES, 3 tube radio, elect. wash., Simplex, protect. beaut. lawn; 7 rms.; sun par., sip. and brkfst. pchs.; 2 car gar.; Ph. Oak Park 5117.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. BUNG., LAKE Bluff; 5 rms., and sun par., overlooking ravine; 3 blks. from lake, for summer. 333 Prospect-av. Phone Lake Bluff 189 J.

TO RENT—I WILL RENT FURNISHED FOR $500 per mo., for 1 year, my beautiful new 10 room modern home on Richmark-av. near 54th-st. Address Z E 578, Tribune.

TO RENT—HUBBARD WOODS, 9 ROOM house, furnished, until Oct., $200 mo. Ph. Dearborn 7135 or Winnetka 548-M.

TO RENT—EVANSTON TO HIGHLAND Park, furnished homes, summer and year. J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—5 RM. COTTAGE, FURN. GArage in rear; Barry-av. ½ blk. Clark-st. Apply 916 Barry-av., Ph. Graceland 6000.

TO RENT—FURN. HOMES ON NO. SHORE. Mrs. Fuller, 1718 Sherman. Evans 6888.

TO RENT—NEWLY FUR. 5 RM. COTTAGE; American; $55. Haddon-av.

TO RENT—1 YEAR, SEPT. 1, 7 ROOMS, 7061 Greenview-av. Rogers Park 4696.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT — WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, by responsible people, strictly modern detached 8 to 10 room house with large yard, east of Cottage Grove-av. south of 43d-st.; small family. Oakland 0916.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE until October, or modern, unfurnished, on lease; 4 master bedrooms. North Shore; references. Address K 103, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 8 OR 10 room home, south s. preferred; to good transportation; adults. Address Y C 942, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 RM. FURN. HOUSE, West Side pref. C. HARRIS, 428 N. Hamlin.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE ABOUT 10 rooms, west side. Address O 259, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED housekeeping cottages at Grand Junction, Mich., 120 mi. from Chicago, Pere Marquette R. R. direct, or boat from Chicago to South Haven, then Michigan Central train to Grand Junction; distance eleven miles. 2 room cottages, $127 per week. Accommodate 6 people. Five room cottages, $25 per week. Accommodate 8 people. All cottages have screened in porches. 130 acres of our property borders on Saddle Lake. Beautiful woods, pines, hemlocks, etc.; Silver, Munson and North lakes within ¼ of a mile from Pine Ridge. Excellent fishing—Black bass, pickerel, blue gills, etc. Sandy bathing bch. Groceries, etc., delivered daily; artesian drinking water. Address MISS LULA CONEYS, Pine Ridge Fruit Farm, Grand Junction, Mich.

TO RENT — "LOG CABIN, FOUR ROOMS; sleeping porch; furnished in detail; on beautiful, large private lake; oak-pine forest; fine bathing, fishing; boats; exclusion; farm produce reasonable; rate: $10 per week for one, $5 per additional; max. $25. E. E. ANDERSON, Route 3, Rhinelander, Wis.

NEW SUMMER COTTAGE,
Furnished, with boat, on beautiful Wisconsin river, near County Trunk A; excellent fishing, ideal location to spend a quiet vacation; rates on request. Fred G. Zuehlke, Route 2, Box 115-A, Tomahawk, Wis.

TO RENT—SUMMER COTTAGES ON LAKE Michigan; furn. comp.; run. water; elec.; tennis courts; good fishing; bathing beaches; only hrs. ride from Chicago by auto; $75 hrs. by train; rates $25 per wk., or $200 for season. Call or write John Schranka, 2nd Pier-st., Port Washington, Wis.

DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.
6 rm. furn. bung., 3 bedrms., breakfast rm.; 2 scr. pchs., 1 bath, lav., h. w. ht. and h. w. elec. light; 2 car gar.; chauf. rm.; $600. Nov. 1. Address MRS. RED CARET.

TO RENT—ONE COTTAGE AT CRYSTAL beach and one house at Crystal beach. Renters are allowed all the fruit they want for table use, free; 4 miles south of South Haven, Mich., on the lake. HARDT & CLARKE, South Haven, Mich.

FOR RENT OR SALE,
at Watkasoo, Black Lake, Holland, Mich., eight rooms, bath, hot water, screened sleeping porch; rent $300 season; sale, $3,000. Address J 472, Tribune.

TO RENT—BEAU. COUNTRY HOME, GREAT for children; 20 acres; 5 rms., Simmons beds, piano, bath, liv. rm. 14x26, scrn. pch. 16x64; fine beach, ½ blk. of Saugatuck, Mich. $250; worth $350; photos, refs. 6322 Winthrop-av. Phone Sheldrake 8178.

SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.
On Lake Mich., new cottage, 4 rms., 2 scr. pchs., elec. lights, water, bath, elec., fireplace, awnings; seas.; reas. MRS. FORD, route 2, South Haven, Mich.

IN BELVIDERE PARK.
On the shore of Lake Geneva, a 7 rm., elegantly furn. home; splendid beach; for rent, season, $300 per month. Address F 477, Fairfax 2000.

TO RENT—WILL LEASE MY GRAND LAKE Echo Lodge property to responsible parties for season; furnished; 8 rooms and bath; or small family or small summer resort. For full particulars, inquire JAMES G. NOLL, 927 Gas and Elec. Bldg., Denver.

TO RENT—FURN. COTTAGE AT CRYSTAL Lake, Wis.; accom. for nine; elec. lights; boat, beach; vacant on July 12 to Aug. 17. G. R. RIETOW, 718 St. Clair-av., Sheboygan, Wis.

TO RENT—6 RM. FURNISHED COTTAGE in South Haven, Michigan; bath, water, electric light, fine bathing beach; $350 for season. JAMES ADAMS, 6700 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 3501.

TO RENT—NEW 5 ROOM LOG CABIN, ON Grand Traverse bay in exclusive beach section; running water; big fireplace; furnished; 2 rms. and bath; bathing beach; $200 for season. Box 33, Northport, Mich.

TO RENT—ONE 7 AND ONE 4 ROOM COTtage, screened sleeping porches; $350 and $125 per week. $250 for season, at Bass Lake, Ind., 79 miles from Chicago. WILL BOGAN, Bogan Park.

TO RENT—CozY NEW LAKE FRONT COTtages at Lauderdale lakes (southern Wis.); fine fishing, bathing, boating; $10 per week; gentlemen. Phone Graceland 2286 or address X 468, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 4 ROOM COTTAGE; screened porch; excl. bathing, boat, pike and muskellunge fishing; N. Wis.; 200 mi. north of Chicago. Phone Keystone 1722.

TO RENT—SUMMER HOUSE—FINE LOCAtion, nicely furnished, shade trees, lawn swing, screen porch, running water, electric lights, coal; season, $450; one month, $100. Details: Mechanic, addon at 236, Tribune.

TO RENT—NEW COTTAGE, CEDAR LAKE, Ind., July 7 to Aug. 2, furn., elec. lt.; close to bath. P. O. 617, Hammond. Call Hammond 4046.

TO RENT—BY FAMILY GOING AWAY FOR 2 months, furnished cottage in Ravinia, 1649 Dean-av., near Roger Williams-av. Immed. poss. Highland Park 1083.

TO RENT—COTTAGES, ACCOMMODATING 10 people at Lake Emily, one of Wisconsin's beautiful lakes. JESSE D. LOBERG, Nelsonville, Wis.

TO RENT FOR SEASON, 7 ROOM HOUSE; also cottage; completely furnished on Pistakee bay. Phone McHenry 642-W-2 or Albany 6117.

TO RENT—2 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, scr. porch, elec. lt.; row boat, fine roads, fishing, bathing. Palmer Lake Cabin, Mile P. O. 643 N. Lotus-av. or ph. Spa. 5455.

TO RENT—3 RM. HOUSE, NORTH SHORE Pere Paw lake; sacrifice $150 season. Electric and boat. Call South Shore 0314; ask for MR. SHAW.

TO RENT—ON LAKE BLUFF, NEW FIVE rm. modern furnished apt.; garage; monthly or season; ready July 10. Box 331, St. Joseph, Mich.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. COTGS.; SCRND. porch; best fishing lake in Wis.; 200 mi. north; sand beach; also boarders. GEO. R. PIPER, Fremont, Wis., R. F. D.

TO RENT — HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES and boats on banks of Wis. river. Write for rates. E. O. OAKES, Kilbourn, Wis.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE modern, near lake, Crystal Lake, Ill. Ph. Barrington 2208.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING cottages, Lake Brownwood; $10 wk. and up. WILLARD HELLER, Fox River Grove, Ill.

TO RENT—SUMMER COTTAGE IN LAKE wood, Mich.; $20 week, $70 mo. Inquire Wm. Hamm, Pine Lakes, Mich.

TO RENT—COTT. NEW SHORE, TWIN Lake, Mich.; 4 large rms., well furn., lge. scr. porch, boat; $2500 seas. Midway 10251.

TO RENT—NEW LOG COTTAGES AMONG pines; lake on 3 sides; sand beach. Land O' Lakes; ex. fishing. Sheldrake 1393.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND COTTAGES. KAPING HOUSE RESORT. INGLESIDE, LIL.

TO RENT — FURNISHED SUMMER COTtages on South Shore-dr. and on lake. Louis S. Schulz, Lake Forest, Mich.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGES; GOOD fishing location. For further information write C. W. TEAL, Tomahawk, Wis.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE COTTAGE, WILliams Bay, Wisc., for imm. poss. rent, most reas.; 4532 Malden. Bunny. 6402.

TO RENT—BEAU. ENGLISH LAKE RESORT. Rent to be deducted. loc. Good home cooking. HAHN, R. 2, Manitowoc, Wis.

TO RENT—LAKE GENEVA, WIS., BELVIdere Park, 5 room furnished cottage, $100 per month or season; ref. MEADOR, 1 Rector-pl.

TO RENT—NOR. WIS. COTTAGE ON LAKE; month or season; sce. Rogers Park 2128.

TO RENT—FURN. COTTS., LAKEWOOD, $10 to $25 wk. Oak. 3200. Sun. and mornings.

TO RENT—PAW PAW, MICH.; COTTAGE; comb. furn.; elec. beach. Graceland 1772.

TO RENT—COTTAGE ON LAKE ENTERprise, Elcho, Wis. 2 Chatlien, 4015 Lake Pk.

TO RENT—3 ROOM COTTAGE ON LAKE near Chicago; 30c. Shore 6974.

TO RENT—LAKE BEULAH, WIS., 4 RM. fur. cot.; Aug. $60; $20 wk. Wilm. 707-M.

TO RENT OR SALE—COTTAGE, PAW PAW lake, Mich. Lassen, Dewastos, Mich.

TO RENT—PAW PAW LAKE, 6 RM. COTtage, scr. pch. Kenwood 7021.

TO RENT—207 R. FURN. COTTAGE, BASS LAKE, Ind.; el. lt., pchs., boat. Spaulding 2104.

TO RENT—SAUGATUCK, MICH. NEW COTtage, furn., elec. lt.; $130 season. Tribune.

TO RENT—GRAND BEACH, MICH. FURN. cott. for August; $200. Normal 2183.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT—MACKINAC ISLAND—STRICTLY modern furnished res.; choicest location, overlooking straits; 9 family bedrooms, 4 baths, hot water heat, large flower gardens, barn, laundry bldg., etc.; rental $1,000 per mo. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st. Randolph 3124.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED COTTAGES, by week, on Grand River, $10 each. HART BENJAMIN Martin, Mich.

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WANTED—TO RENT—RESPONSIBLE FAMily wants to rent cottage within 100 miles Chicago, on any good lake; mod. conv.; state price and give full particulars. Address P C 230, Tribune.

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Finest apartments in Chicago; South Shore-dr. at 69th-st., every apartment overlooking Lake Michigan and golf course of South Shore Country Club; 5-6-8 rooms, every bedroom with bath; 1¼ blocks Jackson Park, 2 blocks I. C. express station. Motor busses pass the building. Exceptionally large rooms, every modern convenience, including Frigidaire and incinerator equipment. Can be appreciated only on inspection.
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4 and 5 large room apts.
In-a-door beds, shower baths, elevator service.
Gas and ice free.
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3840 SHEFFIELD, 1st.: sr. Sher. 7 rms. ..... $ 95
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4615 LINCOLN-AV. 1 AND 2 RM. KITCH- ettes; new bldg. ..... $60 to $ 65
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2, 3, and 4 room apartments, $75 to $125; fire proof building; ideal location; two blocks south of Edgewater beach hotel; fifty yards to excellent beach. Gas, light, and elevator service free. Janitor.
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T—3 RMS.; ARGYLE-ST. NR. L. stove ht.; $50. Edgr. 1068.
T—4 MOD. RM. STM. HT. $65. & MUELLER, 3930 Lincoln-av. T—1744 Wallen-av. Sheldrake 8801.
T—ROGERS PK., 6 RMS. SUN PAR- 2 blks. to L. Low rent. Rav. 4349.
T—6 RM. FLAT. 2D. $45. 1461 on-av.
T—NEW 3-4 RM. APTS. 1904 REN- ave. $70 up. TOURY 7207 S. Clark-
T—4 RMS., MOD. 750 BROMPTON ave. Sidney 1048.
T—8 ROOM APT. NEWLY DECO- steam heat. 2230 Fremont-st.
T—3 RM. APTS. NEW BLDG.; ALL ms. 3407 Sunnyside-av.
T—3 LARGE ROOMS. S. P. 3D 514 Fullerton-ave. Lin. 6435.
T—MOD. 6-RM. STM. HTD. APT. ad Sun., 1748 Winnemac-av. 2d apt.
T—4 LG. RMS. & PAR. $80. IM- ms. 1700 Greenleaf-av.
T—5310 GLENWOOD. ATTRACT. 4 ROOM apt. in-a-dor bed; new bldg.
T—7 RM. APT. 541 ALDINE-AV. ; near Kimball. Phone Buckingham 6315.
T—6-7-8 RM. APTS. 6CRN. 1236 Carmen, near L. Janitor.
T—730 MELROSE. 3 & 4 RM. Apts. conc. to Aug. 1. Wall. 6373.

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4200 Hazel-av. at Buena.
A 4 STORY, FIREPROOF BLDG. WITH ELEVATOR SERVICE. NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Very high grade large 2-3-4 rm. apts., equipped with wall beds; gas and electric free; every apartment will be completely carpeted. OPTIONAL MAID SERVICE.
July 1st Occupancy.
Rental $70 to $140.
Transportation: 1 block to Clarendon or Sheridan-rd. bus, 1 block east of Broadway, 2½ blocks to Buena "L" station. Representative on premises today, or call Central 5140
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NEW BUILDINGS.
2 and 3 rms., in-a-dor beds, dining rm. walls enrtained and papered; bike west of Logan-sq. L terminal. 2645 Spaulding-av., north of Wrightwood.

S. W. cor. Wrightwood and Sawyer, 2 rm. apts., $65; 1 blk west of Logan-sq. L terminal; ready now; gas free. See agent or call Diversey 6780.

TO RENT—1603 N. AUSTIN-AV., COR. North-av. 4 rms., in-a-dor beds; brand new apt. bldg., stm. ht., gas ranges, outside icing, luxurious motor bus service at door; rent only $70.
MILLS & SONS,
5944 W. North-av. Belmont 1501.

2 ROOM KITCH., $55.
Lvg. rm., brkf. rm. and kitchenette, also cress closet; new bldg.; fine loc., nr. L. Imm. poss. Inq. MILLER, 2621 Blaine-pl.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APTS.
Sun par. and in-a-door bed, bookcase, fire- pl., etc.; all light; very reas. $126-38 Argatite-av., nr. Milwaukee and Montrose.;

2 ROOM KITCH., $65.
3 rm. kitch., $70; new bldg.; beaut. apts.; light and airy; latest imp.; fine loc., nr. L. ing. Sun., all week, Miller, 2621 Blaine-pl.

TO RENT—4056 N. KEYSTONE-AV., 2 TO 7 rm. high grade apts., newly dec., $22.50 to $60; sat. on prem. SHEPPLEY BROS. REALTY CO., 106 N. Clark-st. Dear. 1416.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. WITH SLP. PORCH. July 27 to Sept. 1; attractive, fresh- decorated; 3 minutes R. W. R. R., 18 min. loop. Phone Irving 0685.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS BEAUTIFUL RAVENS- wood Garden apts.; 2 apt. bldg.; h. w. ht.; slp. pch.; furnished or unfurnished; lawn; janitor service. Ravenswood 9584

TO RENT—4-5 ROOM APTS.; LARGE, light rooms; outside icing; new bldg., cor- ner of Keokuk and Tripp-avs.; 1 blk. north of Montrose; concessions. Main 3757.

TO RENT—MODERN APT., 5 ROOMS AND sun porch; hot water heat; 3d floor; $65. 2144 Thomas-st.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 5 ROOMS, SUN parlor, sleeping porch, Aug. 1, $80. 4917 N. Kenmore-av., Palisade 2678.

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Broadway. Edgewater 4066

m. and Kitchenette Apt.
838 Sunnyside-av., $70; all. mod. conv. ½ blk. of lake; immed. poss. See jan- premises.
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d 5 rms.; immed. poss.; new bldg.; porches.
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AND 3 ROOM APTS.
850 Sunnyside-av., 1 blk. from lake; e beds; dressing rooms finished in ivory enamel; beautiful and very attract- apts. $70-$80.
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EAU, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
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Kenmore, 3d; 6 rms., sun parlor and 2 baths; vacant. Close to beach and high grade neighborhood; Gentiles only. Call at 5440 Sunnyside-av. or phone Rav. 2831.

W EDGEWATER BEACH.
Winthrop-av., n. w. cor. Glenlake; 4 in-a-dor beds, baths; always; elec. perfect trans.; lake 2 blks.; low rent. Owner on Rm. 1100, 1st Nat. Bldg.

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pch.; and gar.; $100. 1423 Berwyn- call Rav. 0284. L. Clark and Broad- s.

V S. P., ROGERS PARK.
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NT—CLARIDGE, N. E. COR. SUNNY- and Malden; 1 blk. bus; 3 blks. Wil- 3-29 rms.; built in bath; side lights; t free; $65 up. Agent on prem. Park 6100.

NT—7715 N. MARSHFIELD, 6 RM. sun p., sep. pch. 2 baths; newly dec.; with htd. garage; reduced to $150. Campbell 6 rm. sun par.; sleep. pch.; ewer; $115. Ph. Bryn Mawr 0215.

NT—4601 BROADWAY 5 LARGE rooms; modern; $77.50 mo. Gor- ner & Co., 209 S. State-st. Har- 191.

T—4 R. S. P. IN ROGERS PARK; ms large and light; trans. Loyola surf. line; price $82.50. Call 1506 W. E. Pk. 6590.

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apts., new bldg., near Lin. Pk.; gas d transp.; rent reas. See janitor.
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T—3 RM. APT. 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS; rm., screened pch., 1st floor; 70 Lorel. Cornelia-av. Rav. 1769.
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Bottle fillers, double mixers, powder sifters and mixers, copper, steel and cast iron steam jacketed kettles, tanks, and other fine equipment at a fraction of its cost. We install equipment and make changes for greater efficiency. Ask for our list.
HELLER-LOEB COMPANY,
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USED CONCRETE MIXERS.

A large number of used concrete mixers of various sizes and makes for immediate disposal; attractive prices. Also new and used engines, 2-3-4 H.P. Kroff corner of Clairemont-av. B. M. CROFF CO.

SELLING CHEAP.

Punch presses, all sizes, lathes, drills, brakes, shears, folders, bench tools. Tinners' Machine Works, 440 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE—NEAR CHICAGO, PHONE Central 4600. 1 24x50x4 barge; 1 24x70x7 barge; 1 barge derrick; 7x10 D. C. hoisting engines, with boilers; 1 30 ft. launch.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—REDUCED PRICES; late units; all sizes, A. C. and D. C.; exchanged, rented, repaired. Quick service guaranteed. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

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5" AMERICAN PL. RADIAL DRILL. ALSO 4 spindle pl. type drill. Address L 27, ESSLEY MACHY. CO., 551 W. Washington.

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TO RENT—DIVISION-ST., EAST OF STATE, apt. bldg., of 70 rms.; well arranged for rooming; poss. Oct. 1; $1,000 per month. Tenant to operate. WM. A. BOND CO., 25 N. Dearborn. Central 4093.

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TO RENT—BARBER SHOP, POOL HALL; $25. Only one in town near Geneva Lake, at Zenda, Wis. Address F 557, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO RENT—COMP. SMALL FARM; nr. school, Catholic ch., R. R., market; consider working on farm with boy for fam. of 5; state rental or wages. 1503 N. Monticello-av., Chi.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

MACHINERY
AT AUCTION.

We will, on Thursday, July 10, 1924, at 11:00 a.m., at 1840 Berenice Ave., sell at public auction the entire machine shop of Reeves Machinery Co., construction engineers, retiring from business, consisting of Pong, Hendy, and Witcomb planers, boring mills, Garvin milling machines, Prentice engine lathes, Sidney, Reed, Putnam, Production, Pratt & Whitney, and Blaisdell lathes, drill presses, radial drills, automatic screw machines, hand screw machines, punch presses, profiling machines, cylindrical grinders, electric motors, electric drills, small tools, etc.

Plant on exhibition day prior to sale. All of the above goods will be sold in lots and parcels to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each and every purchaser. All checks must be certified.

MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
Auctioneers,
317 S. Market-st.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—
26 in. R. H. rip saw, 12 in. saw.
42 in. 6 & 8 trim saw, 12 in. saw.
12x48 in. glue press.
24 in. Egan planer.
Horiz. hollow chisel mortiser.
No. 4 Corcoreman band resaw.
60 ton hydraulic wheel press.
No. 144 Hamilton gaining machine.
No. 2 Berlin vertical tenoner and cutoff.
No. 67 F. & B. hub mortiser and borer.
MEYER & BARNES MACHINERY.

No. 7 Becker Mfg. millers.
No. 2½ Hendey Mfg. millers.
14 in. ft. Rockford lathe, ft. C. G. T. A.
No. 500 Becker vertical miller.
6 ft. Miles radial drill.
Large line of used line shaft supplies, such as pulleys, shafting, belting, etc. See us on steel lockers, vault doors, and safes.

WANTED.
Boilers, elevators, tanks, hoists, general machine shop equipment etc.
HARRY DEUTSCHER COMPANY,
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TO RENT—1 OR MORE FLOORS, 9,000 SQ. ft. each; modern bldg.; heated; spkr.; sprinkler; conv. to L. and surf. cars; immed. poss. Call Stein Co., 815 W. Van Buren.

TO RENT—TOOL ROOM, 2,000-10,000 SQ. ft., with or without equipment, 1 blk. from L. and surface car lines. J. A. PASSINO, 1 & 3 S. Clinton-st.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING AND STORage space; approximately 50,000 sq. ft. Centrally located good. CHICAGO FURNACE SUPPLY CO., 1280 Cirbourn-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 STORY FACTORY, 100x100; N. W. location; 30c sq. ft. Light; 4 sides; good heat, sprinklered. 1828.

TO RENT—ABOUT 70,000 FT. WELL CONstructed sprinkled bldg.; railroad facilities, C. & N. W. and Chicago Junction, at 39th-st. and Western-av. West 0455.

TO RENT—RAVENSWOOD DIS.—FLOOR, 15,000 sq. ft., light 4 sides, sprinkled; pass. and freight elev. Wabash 8210.

TO RENT—50x65; GARAGE ENTRANCE; cement 2. $90. 2356 Lincoln-av. Div. 9883.

TO RENT—NEW 1 STY. 6,000 FT. TRUSS roof; nr. 12 and 39th-st. C. L., sta. G. J. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1228.

TO RENT—1,000 FT. AND UP; SPKLD.; C. C. switch; 1st fl.; 22c; or will build. CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT. Rand 2335.

TO RENT—ON STORE, 12,000 SQ. FT. for bldg., also yard; rea. Franklin 4860.

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WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL WAREHSE. near north or west side on switch. Address Y C 6, Tribune.

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TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

Factories and Warehouses.

15,000 to 20,000 ft., with switch.
20,000 sq. ft., 1 story, close in, on track.
30,000 sq. ft., hvy. spkld., on track. N.
50,000 sq. ft., hvy. spkld., on track. N.
100,000 sq. ft., light 4 sides, on track.
150,000 sq. ft., hvy. spkld., on track.
200,000 sq. ft., spkld., on track.
300,000 sq. ft., spkld., on track.
Also others. Consult our LARGE LIST.
THE ORRIS HART CO. Inc.
38 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Central 1455.

TO RENT.
25,000 sq. ft. on switch.
Near in, north side; floors carry 300 lbs.; immediate possession.
ROBERT WHITE & CO.,
160 N. La Salle. State 7200.

TO RENT—
floors, 23,000 sq. ft., in modern, spkld. bldg. High ceiling. Heavy floor load. N. R. switch. Rent reasonable.
ALEX FRIEND & CO.
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TO RENT—WILL FINANCE BLDG., 5,000 sq. ft., and up, on land in units of 10,000 sq. ft. up to 50 acres, on monthly payments. Property served by C. & A. switch at rear. Power and water. Excellent labor district. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. HARR. 8774.

TO RENT—NEW MFG. BLDG., 100x100, 4 sides; 1 block L station.
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TO RENT—1435 S. MICHIGAN-AV., ENTIRE floor, 11,500 sq. ft.; heat and elevator service; reasonable rent. Apply Mr. Sibgen, Central Trust Co. of Illinois, 125 W. Monroe-st. State 7600

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HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

IES J. PARKER & CO.,
XCLUSIVE AGENTS.
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ul home. It is one of the finest modo
mes in Chicago; six modern baths,
large modern garage; lot 66x272. An
onal bargain.
-blvd, near 45th-st., 10 room modern
ached stone; $10,500.
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completely furnished; $18,500.
Ellis-av., 12 room modern brick;
$30. Exceptional bargain; one of
st homes in Kenwood.
-av. near 40th-st., 11 room mod-
n; 4 baths; large garage; 90x187.
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stucco; lot 33x150; $17,500.
Park-blvd. near 54th-st., 10 room
brick; house in perfect condition
ot; 33x150.
. near Greenwood-av., 10 room
recently remodeled; lot 57x200
rick-av. near 53d, 10 room colonial
, baths; garage; 50x164.
Greenwood-av., 11 room colonial
baths; modern garage; lot 74x227.
a perfect repair throughout.
awn-av. near 57th-st., 11 room mod-
se; 3 baths; garage; lot 50x150.
awn-av. near 51st-st., 10 room new
detached brick; 3 baths; new garage.
Ellis-av., 10 room modern stone &
well furnished.
near Greenwood-av., 9 room mod-
e; 3 baths; lot 100x191.
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baths; garage; lot 75x124.

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he pretty brick houses at 63d and
sts, a short walk south of the Kenwood
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Dre are unusually nice homes. Not
st; large rooms, wide lots; $3,000
convenient terms. Only 2 houses
e left today.
LONEW O'TOOLE, 410 S. Clark-st.

A RARE FIND.
ORE BUNGALOW FOR $12,000.
LESS OF COST MUST BE SOLD.
Bennett-av., 2 large rms. with sun
nd sleep porch, living room 19x22
ge bedrms.; lot 37x125; steam; mah.
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N, 6948 Stony Island-av. H. P. 0466

METHING SPECIAL.
OOM BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.
G WEST—OWNER MUST SELL.
ndiana-av., pr. brick; big lot 33x179;
mas cash down; chalmers to find
at once $8,750. 4 blks. to ry sta.
hoop (Coliburn sta. TAKKEN.
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, BUNGALOW, $2,500.
ily, rm. bkcases., glad, slp. pch.
tub; panel din. rm.; lot 30x125.
Name your own terms on balance.
NIEL WALKER CO.,
Cottage Grove. H. P. 8835.

OULDN'T THINK IT.
ROOM RESIDENCE FOR $9,000.
TO CALIFORNIA EXPLAINS IT.
near 44th-st., substantial brick;
repair; oak floors and trim; near
, exceptional value at price.
ens.); TAKKEN. 6948 Stony Island-
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OICE BUNGALOW.
LY MASSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL
T—6 RMS.—HOT WATER HEAT.
Bennett-av. nr. 93d-st.; large rms.;
inish; 1 yr. old; priced below mar-
duce quick sale. $3,000 down. $25
ly. TAKKEN. 6948 Stony
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NONE LIKE IT.
DID BRICK HOME FOR $7,750.
ERE THIS VALUE CAN BE DUPLICATED.
E. 44th-st., near Greenwood-av., 8
s, good repair; oak floors and trim;
hs; heating plant; beautiful lawn;
wnstrom TAKKEN. 6948 Stony
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FRAME, $1,000 CASH.
le, cement foundation, hot water
garage, tile bath, oak floors throughout
t and sidewalks in and paid for, nr.
Western, 2 street cars and bus
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444 W. 79th. Realtors. Triangle

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4800 block, on Forrestville-av.; 8
steam heat; elec. light; hardwood
ut, $2,000 cash takes it.
E. CHATAIN & CO.,
47th-st. Drexel 1904.
LE—7 ROOM FRAME.....$5,400
frame..... 7,400
ame; hot w. ht..... 7,400
ungalow, furn. ht..... 6,650
ng, [new]; modern..... 7,700
new 2 rm. brick home, from $7,750
ng. Good transp.
70th and Paulina-sts. Rev. 4853.

AVON PARK.
6 rm. brick bungalows, h. w. ht.,
stn. porch, built-in ice box, book
replace, gas stove, 2 blks. from L. C.
$7,000 cash buys. Rogers Pk. 8215.
pen every day, 9213-14-34 Avalon-
call Builder, Saginaw 0063.
LE—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW.
brick; 3 large bedrms.; open sun
n So. Shore's most beautiful res. blk.;
to Bryn Mawr L. C. sta.; $6,500;
sawed oak trim; steel const.; plast-
ster-tile bath, stove. $6,000 below
e. South Shore 3324.
LE—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW;
ssed; slpg. pch. screened sun par-
rm., fireplace, bookcase, side lights,
tile floors; close to Austin; street
schools; good trans.; price $7,750;
0224 S. La Salle.

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ul 8 rm. house, excellent condition;
87; garage; corner; 2 blks. to Wash-
enwood; $40,000; terms. [Glenn.]
H. O. STONE.
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ARVARD-AV., 7408.
offers a 9 room brick house, mod.
furnace heat, garage; driveway
st; elec. light; will be up to date
rice of $8,500; $2,000 down
O 6 RM. BUNGALOWS
s and Michigan-av. bet. 79th and
ay terms. Inspect today. Cramer
o., 1466 E. 67th-st. Dorch. 1167.

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ow price of $4,250 for pressed brick,
ave; 2 tile baths; 2 car garage; hard
rk.
M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
dians-av. Douglas 1588.
$2,000 in Real Money.
ongwood-dr. Morgan Park, new 5
k bungalow; lot 40x148; will ac-
$16 terms; 9% in cash. Open Sun-
ne Harrison 8246.
E—$1,200 DOWN BUYS 6 RM.
ne, concrete and tile foundation,
ge trim; laundry tubs, fur.
; garage; payments $30 mo.
N, CEGLAN & CEGLAN & DOLEZAL,
Ashland Prospect 0050.
E—TO COLORED 12 RM. BRICK
nr. 35 choice lots; 2 blks. car;
rooming house. Price $9,000;
LINCOLN STATE BANK. Mr.
6000.
E—WOODLAWN MANOR HOME.
Woodlawn-av.; 8 rms.; 2 baths;
ight oak; bath; 2 fireplaces; $9,500
OBBS & GRUBB, 4611 Woodlawn-av.

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South Shore district. $13,500.
excellent transportation. Terms
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ay 3080.
E—NEW BEAUTIFUL SUN PAR-
n, bungalow on Merrill-av.; hot
; built-in bath tub. Apply to
15-17 Oglesby-av. Ph. South Chi-
or 8360.
E—6 RM. BUNGALOW, MODERN;
must be seen to be appreciated.
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am and elec. lt. Price $8,000
Clear.
OWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP.
diana-av. Douglas 1020.
—IN BEVERLY HILLS SECTION
th income; owner occupies flat
lt; 2 car gar.; lot, cor. lot
; income from 2d flat pays bal-
6 percent-av.
ON PK. BUNGALOW.
5 E. 83d-st., 5 rms., sleep. por.
cookcases; buffets; $8,750; terms.
—6 RM. BUNGALOW. PRESSED
ides, h. w. heat; garage; lot 25x
0; $7,500; terms. Owner, 7511 Yates-av. So. Shore 6173.
—ATTRACTIVE 15 RM. HOUSE;
hardwood throughout; income
; best trans.; price $15,000;
n. 6446 Drexel-av. Dor. 5954.
ROOM BRICK BUNG., OAK
tile bookcases; tile bath; plastic
te; 2 car gar.; pr. $7,400; terms.
Belmont Realty Co. 2980.
—5050 CLYDE-AV.—
6 brk. buns., h. w. ht.; wide lot
ion; tile bath; 2 fireplaces; $7,500;
000; terms. Fairfax 4848-2241.
—3813 MICHIGAN-AV.; 8 ROOM
urance kept; excellent ground
; price $12,500; terms to in-
remises or phone Boerner 7556.
ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW;
000; hdwd. floors; oak
Will sacrifice; must leave city
Phone Chesterfield 0711.
—SO. SHORE BEAUTIFUL HOME.
r. h. w. heat, 2 car garage; won-
Owner, 7359 Paxton-av.

ES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.
ACT QUICK!
m, conc. found., furnace, gar., si.
$6,750 Terms. Republic 0351.
S. RICHMOND-ST.
rown brick bungalow; sun parlor;
ern. Price $8,250; terms. Owner.
6 RM. MOD. BRICK BUNGA-
ilt, bus line; Marquette park; 3
Lithuanian church and school.
art-st.
—3 RM. COTTAGE, 30 FT. LOT,
71; $875 cash. F. A. SHIVELY
6 RM. 63d-st. Prov. 9059.

NORWOOD PK. 6 RM. HSE.
Fine; lot 40x185; nicely decor.; good loc.
ns; $6,700; terms. Newcastle 0091.
E—2 STORY 7 ROOM BRICK RES.
basement floors, furnace heat; near
and surface lines. 1832 N. Mozart-st.
E—IRVING PARK, MODERN 4
brick. Tel. Juniper 7426.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

LOW PRICE, EASY TERMS.
Buys beautiful Chicago Lawn 6 rm. res-
ence; lot 45x125; 6 big trees, spacious lawn,
flower and vegetable garden. JAY DE KOREK
5355 S. Kedzie-av. Prospect 8120.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BR. BUNG.,
very most; sun par., firepl. and bkcases;
ish; 2 car brk. gar.; hot water ht.,
$ rm. 63d and Kedzie. Will sell cheap if sold
this week. 6438 S. Troy-st. Prospect 7107.
FOR SALE—$2,200; BARG., NEW 4 R. COT-
2929 S. Keeler. Owner, 3344 Carroll.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

M'ENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
WRIGLEY BLDG.—NORTH. STATE 2616.
JUST OFF LINCOLN PK.—10 rms., 4 bths;
one of the finest small homes near park; un-
usual interior; barreled ceilings, arched
doors, mahogany stair rails; 5 bedrms on
2nd 2—all large and light—modern in every
respect.
NORTH DEARBORN—NEAR LINCOLN PK.
—9 rms., 2 bths; 2 fam.; very compact;
conservative buy; upstairs kitchen; steam
heat, garage; owner leaving city; priced very
reasonably.
NEAR YACHT HARBOR—12 rms., 3 baths;
home in good repair for a large family on
50 ft. of ground at exactly ground value;
can be lived in a few years and sold at sure
profit. Price.....$30,000.
AND OTHERS.

Home for Sale, Ground Value
50x175 ft.
Wanted, a Large Family.
for a beautiful homelike home, 5 bedrooms
on 2d fl.; on 3d fl. and billiard rm.; 2
car garage; between "L" and Sheridan-rd.
Phone C. J. Westaker, Edgewater 4000.
FAIR? WARNER, INC.
Rog. Park 1856.
FOR SALE—OWNER MOVING OUT OF
town, must sell my new 6 room brick bun-
galow with plastered sleeping porch; all
double hung sash windows; hot water heat;
2 car garage; terraced lawn with hedges and
shrubbery; a real home for a home loving
family. Call Sunday between 9 a. m. and
4:30 p. m. at 9235 N. Campbell-av.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Corner, double house, brick; rms. elect.;
20 rooms, all nicely furnished; income about
$400 a month, including free 4 room flat.
Price $5,000; bal. like rent, $75 a
month for each house. A money maker. 856-
58 Wisconsin-st., near Lincoln Park.
FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW,
just finished; every up to date appointment;
real district; br. public park and new school
2 blks.; 5c fare; auto to beautiful
home; reliable party can secure this home
at easy terms; price, $11,000. Rogers Park
office.
FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW
2431 Morse-av. H. W. ht.; 33 ft. lot; 2
bsmt.; plastered; slate roof; oak floors;
2nd fl.—all large and light—modern in every
respect.
FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNG., FURNACE
heat, laundry tubs; additional room in
attic; with heat, garage; wide lot; street
paved; $6,750; terms. See owner, 3544
Narragansett.
FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 5 RM. WELL
built, modern home; all oak trim; lot 42x
125; side drive, 2 garages; convenient to 3
car lines, 25 min. to Loop. If interested call
at 1650 Winnemac-av.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, BEL-
mont Gardens, near Crawford; sun parl.,
fireplace, furnace, garage; must sacrifice;
$8,000; need $2,500. Owner, 4757 Tribune.
FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL 5 ROOM
bungalow, furn. ht., nr. Kedzie and
Foster-sts.; $4,950; terms; now vacant.
Phone Juniper 1975 for apt.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER. MODERN 5 ROOM
brick bungalow, on one of the nicest
streets in Portage Park. No dealers. Palisade
3000.
FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. KELLASTONE
brick, sun par. and gar.; 10 min. walk from
L. C.; $6,000; reas. terms. 3507 N. O. Pk.av.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW;
built to suit; hot water heat; 50 ft. lot;
see transp. 4050 N. Avers-av.

LOOK! A BARGAIN!
My 5½ room Kellastone bungalow; price
$6,950; small payment down. Ph. Rev. 2900.
FOR SALE—PORTAGE PARK BUNGALOW.
$6,000; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace;
Will sacrifice; must leave city
Phone Chesterfield 0711.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BRICK BUNGA-
low, h. w. heat, 2 car garage; won-
derful location; $7,950 Paxton-av.

ES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.
ACT QUICK!
m, conc. found., furnace, gar., si.
$6,750 Terms. Republic 0351.
S. RICHMOND-ST.
rown brick bungalow; sun parlor;
ern. Price $8,250; terms. Owner.
6 RM. MOD. BRICK BUNGA-
ilt, bus line; Marquette park; 3
Lithuanian church and school.
art-st.
—3 RM. COTTAGE, 30 FT. LOT,
71; $875 cash. F. A. SHIVELY
6 RM. 63d-st. Prov. 9059.

NORWOOD PK. 6 RM. HSE.
Fine; lot 40x185; nicely decor.; good loc.
ns; $6,700; terms. Newcastle 0091.
E—2 STORY 7 ROOM BRICK RES.
basement floors, furnace heat; near
and surface lines. 1832 N. Mozart-st.
E—IRVING PARK, MODERN 4
brick. Tel. Juniper 7426.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

MODERN BUNGALOWS
ON PAVED STREET.
$1,500 CASH
The very latest 5 rm. Queen Anne Bunga-
low, in high class residential neighborhood;
excellent transportation, school, etc.; hard-
wood trim, furnace heat, recess bathtub,
built-in buffet, ironing board, clothes chute, etc.
SEE THEM TODAY OR ANY DAY.
MORELAND-McCABE, 5711 Milwaukee-av.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS,
ONLY $8,500.
In a restricted subdivision; large lots; oak
trim, built-in features. Convenient to Mil-
waukee-av. and Lawrence-av. cars. Also C.
& N. W. R. R. Reas. terms.
A. J. STONE & CO.,
4503 Milwaukee-av., corner of Sunnyside.
Member of Northwest Realty Assn.

FOR QUICK SALE.
1510 N. Waller-av., attractive, well con-
structed brick bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast
rm., sleeping porch, tile bath; large, light
rooms; furnace heat; lot 31x125; all improve-
ments in and paid for. Lot 31x125; all improvements in
and paid for. Transportation. Lot 31x125; all improvements in
and paid for. A bargain at $9,300. Terms. Hamilton Bond
& Mortgage Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Dear-
born 7599 or Columbus 6297.

2429-59 N. NEWLAND-AV.
New 5 room brick bungalow, exceptionally
well built; all latest improvements; price $8,-
250; terms; $1,500 cash, bal. $75 month, in-
clud. interest. Take Grand-av. car to Hamlin
av., walk one block east to Newland-av. ½
ROBERT VOLK, OWNER AND BUILDER.
Cor. Medill and Neva-avs. Columbus 9081.

Best Bargain in Chicago.
$6,500.
New Brick Bungalow, 5 rms., oak trim,
furn. ht.; lot 30x125; req. $4,000 cash; also
5 rm. brk., $7,000; cash $1,000.
OLIVER L. WATSON & SON,
5624 Irving Park-blvd. Kildare 4606.
FOR SALE—WE HAVE A 5 RM. BUNG.
on large lot, complete and ready to move
into, modern throughout, including furnace
ht. and built-in tub, tile bath, oak floors at-
tic; $1,500 cash, bal. $60 per month, incl.
int.; 1 blk. to school and 3 blks. to car line.
L. M. JACOBSON & CO., 7174 Grand-av.
FOR SALE—ONLY $750 DOWN ON BEAU-
tiful 5-rm. frame bungalows; modern in
every respect; concrete foundation and base-
ment; furnace ht.; price $6,500, bal. easy
monthly payments.
RICHARD H. THOMAS JR. CO.
6348 Irving Park-blvd. Eldare 0017.

3 ROOM HOUSES,
$150 DOWN,
Small monthly payments, will handle; city
water, elec. lights and shade trees; 3 blks.
from trans. Address Y C 325, Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR.
Leaving city, will sacrifice for quick sale
fine brick bungalow, exceptional construc-
tion, fixtures and plumbing, glased sleep-
ing and breakfast porches; garage; fine L
and surface. Phone Graceland 3740.
FOR SALE—A SUBSTANTIAL 4 RM. BUNG.
on concrete found.; elec. lt., city water
and sewer, sidewalks, large lot, hdwd. trim;
near schools and car line; only $800 cash, bal.
$45 per month, incl. interest; price, $3,975.
L. M. JACOBSON & CO., 7174 Grand-av.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK
bungalow, in Portage Pk.; 6 r., slp. pch.,
h. w. ht., tile bath, fireplace, hdwd. trim,
pvd. and bd.; will sell reasonably on terms
or make good cash price. Owner on prem-
ises, 5515 Arabia-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, BRICK, 7 ROOMS,
furn. heat; all oak trim; nr. L. and surf.
lines; bargain. $5,500. 3306 W. 24th.
BOEHM & WINTERSON.
426 S. Crawford. Kedzie 0422, 0487.
FOR SALE—2023 CAMPBELL-PK. BETWS.
Leavitt and Oakley and 1 blk. so. of Har-
rison-st. 11 rm. brick, stove ht.; bath and
elec. This is a peach. Price $8,000.
JOHN I. TOBIAS, Excl. Agt., 1959 Lake-st.
FOR SALE—1 BLK. ASHLAND AND MADI-
son-st. 9 rm. home; 2 fam.; 4 rm. base-
rage; value $15,000; price this month, $10,-
000; one-third cash. Address S L 235,
Tribune.
FOR SALE—BRICK AND FRAME HOUSE
with basement and attic, gas, electricity.
$3,000; 35 blks. Douglas park. 1401 S. Al-
bourn-av.
FOR SALE—S. IRVING-AV. 9 RM. HOUSE
$4,000; terms. P. G. Cook & Co., 68 W.
Washington-st. Cen. 1362.
FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE; HOT WATER
heat. 3911 W. Polk-st. Nevada 7939.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

WANT OFFER.
S. W. corner 72d and Wabash. 200x130,
ripe for building; all improvements in and
paid.
WADE F. McNAMARA & CO.,
344 S. 71st-st.
OPEN SUNDAY.
3-3 flats, Chatham Fields $36,000. 7415
Wabash. 2 new 2 flats. $3,500 cash. 75th
and Wentworth. 9 new 2 flats. $3,500 cash.
terms.
R. W. POLLARD & CO.,
7624 Cottage Grove-av. Sta. 9500.
MUST HAVE MONEY.
EASY TERMS.
5 ac. heavily wooded, Palos Park, adjoin-
ing golf club. Sacrifice for $5,000. [Peters.]
JOHN F. WALLACE & CO. Cen. 5609.
VACANT BARGAIN
Choice corner on 75th, near State-st., 160x
100; suitable for stores or garage; will sac-
rifice; $80 per ft.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.
FOR SALE—BETWEEN 34TH AND 35TH-
sts. on State-st., 50x125; all improvements.
Ripe for building; $10,000 cash. Address Z
A 217, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 50 FT. LOT IN
Salle-st. Main 0910.
50 FT. LOT AND GARAGE.
18x20 ft. frame; 96th and Racine-av.; $950.
By owner. Phone Beverly 2425.
FOR SALE—CHATHAM FIELDS.
Lot 30x125, on St. Lawrence nr. 81st-st.;
$100 ft. Dorchester 3183.
FOR SALE—CORNER DOLSTED AND 95TH
sts.; 50x125; worth $3,000; will sacrifice at $2,000; worth $4,000.
J. Doyle, 404 Reaper Blk.
FOR SALE—KEDZIE BUSINESS LOTS; 1
lot near 59th-st. 50x150. 2 lots near 56th
st. $4,000. Prospect 7627.
FOR SALE—NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME; 2
lots; $100 each; snap. P. O. Box 387.
FOR SALE—30 FT. BLDG. LOT, 5049 S. La-
Salle-st. Call Sunday, 1 to 5. Phone 2558.
FOR SALE—30x125 ALL IMPVD. 63D AND
Kostner $550. Address Y B 106. Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—LUNT-AV. NEAR RIDGE;
35x150; suit, for 2 flat bargain; $115 per
ft. for cash. READ AND REYNOLDS, 6976
N. Clark-st. Rog. Pk. 3500.
FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATION FOR HIGH
class apartments or hotel; east of Sheri-
dan-rd., near the lake; only $625 per ft.
Address Z A 204, Tribune.
FOR SALE—ROBEY-ST. NORTH OF JAR-
vis-av.; 33 or 105x125; only $135 per ft.
CLARK & CO.
69 W. Washington-st. Central 6500.
FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ALONG THE NEW
elevated line for business lots, $1,400.
Sidewalks, etc. Terms. Hurry. Address
T M 294, Tribune.
FOR SALE — LOT, 60 FT. NEAR
Howard-Francisco "L" exten., $1,600 cash,
balance easy terms. Ph. Kildare 1982.
FOR SALE—COR. APT. SITE NEAR IN-
dependence Boundary Park; owner needs money;
will sacrifice for cash. Rogers Park 1614.
FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE SITE FOR
vacant; 4 lots; blocks north of Loyola sta.
$3,500. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 111 La Salle.
FOR SALE—CHOICE 50 FT. CORNER BUSI-
ness vacant, east of N. W. L. bargain for
quick cash sale. Address X A 209, Tribune.
FOR SALE—80x150; 8 BLVD., NEAR LAKE
and Riverside cemetery. Price $200 foot;
worth $300. Address N 550, Tribune.
FOR SALE—DEVON, NEAR LINCOLN, 83x
125; will divide; bargain; $7,500; ½ cash.
Owner, 6667 Sunnyside.
FOR SALE—2 VACANT BUSINESS LOTS, 30
63d-st., Argo; small down payments, then
monthly payments. Thalen, 1856 Farwell,
Rogers Park.
FOR SALE—2 LOTS, OGDEN-AV.; FRONTS
at 53d in Cicero; clear; owner leaves town
for schooling. See owner at 1908 S. Lawn-
dale. Phone Lawndale 5157.
FOR SALE—50x125 FT., 63D-PL. NEAR
Springfield-av.; reasonable. C. F. WIELZ-
BERG, box 100, Silver Lake, Wis.
FOR SALE—ARCHER-AV. LOT, NEAR
Cicero; $650. Phone L. Wells 2100.
FOR SALE—NEAR 83D AND CRAWFORD;
3 lots; $100 each; snap. P. O. Box 387.
FOR SALE—30 FT. BLDG. LOT, 5049 S. La-
Salle-st. Call Sunday, 1 to 5. Phone 2558.
FOR SALE—30x125 ALL IMPVD. 63D AND
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Salle-st. Call Sunday, 1 to 5. Phone 2558.
FOR SALE—30x125 ALL IMPVD. 63D AND
Kostner $550. Address Y B 106. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

IF YOU HAVE
$350
YOU WILL BE INTERESTED
IN A TWO FLAT.
Own a beautiful flat building and live rent
free. The far sighted man of today who tries
to make every dollar count will realize that
the two flat building offers an unusual op-
portunity to live in a home of your own and
at the same time obtain a very substantial in-
come from the renting of one of the floors. If
you pick your location the building can be
made to pay for itself so that you will be
in reality living rent free. Only $300 neces-
sary to secure a 32 ft. apartment site. This
property is near the new Howard-av. devel-
opment, only one block from the new trans-
portation. You will do well to investigate
now. Get started! Write today for informa-
tion about these wonderful apartment sites.
Address Y B 202, Tribune.

TAKE THIS PROFIT
OR LIFE INCOME
$950.
Lincoln-av. business frontage, 1 blk. from
full section line in solid apartment section
for $950 down, bal. terms; $5,000,000 con-
struction program now in progress; $28,000,-
000 development in last 18 months. Either
take a quick profit or let this property
finance a building block that means a life
income. You'll not get a chance like this
again. Address Z A 210, Tribune.

WONDERFUL CORNER
Winthrop & Thorndale
150X150.
Close to Elev. Stat.
Ideal for Apartment Hotel,
$620 Per Foot.
WHITESIDES & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

SPECULATORS, BUILDERS.
RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE
building; 20 lots; in Edgewater; biggest boom
in Chicago. This offering consists of apt. and
business sites; a few inside lots; will
sell all or in part, with small cash payment,
to responsible parties; best transp. Address
P Y 2585, Tribune.

CHOICE VACANT CORNER
APARTMENT SITE
on Sheridan-rd. large enough for 24 to 30
apts. 1 blk. from lake. Price reduced to
$57,500 in order to sell.
W. A. PRIDMORE.
139 N. Clark-st. Central 1212.

Answer This Question.
Can you buy apt. lots 2 blks. from N. W.
elevated for $1,400 on terms? No, answer
if you can't, then investigate my proposition.
This opportunity won't last. Address X A
216, Tribune.

HOWARD-AV.
I have a few business and residence lots
on new Howard L extension. Prices are still
right. Don't wait as they will soon be gone.
Address X A 235, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BEAUT. LOT ON ASTOR-ST.;
$1,600.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.
FOR SALE—A FEW PICKED BARGAINS. W.
Rogers Pk., 32x125; sewer, water, sidewalks
in; must sell soon; $1,350 each; terms. Also
KENNETH C. HAWKINS, Excl. Agt., 1745
Howard. Sheldrake 9200.
FOR LEASE—NEAR "L" LOT FOR 6 FLAT.
50x150; st. paved; 3 blks. Howard L sta.
Will make good price for quick sale. See my
exclusive agent, K. C. HAWKINS, 1745 How-
ard-st. Sheldrake 9200.
FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY APT. COR.
so. of Howard nr. Western and new L sta.;
real profit in this extremely low price with
terms. 7444 N. Western-av. Ph. Rogers
Park 7442.
FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF MY 60 FT.
Kenmore-av. apt. bldg. site at a sacrifice;
close to Sheridan Beach Hotel. Address
X A 243, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

SACRIFICE
PARK RIDGE LOT.
High class residence lot, close to golf
course; reasonable distance to station and
transportation. Best section north side
town. To quick buyer will sell for $1,800
on terms. Will finance a home for purchaser.
Nine lots for $10,000 left. Ideal location for
building and is easily worth $2,500. Address
Y B 239, Tribune.
FOR SALE—WESTERN-AV. JUST SO. OF
tremendous corner of Lawrence, Lincoln
and Western, 50 ft. frontage, suitable for
business or flat building purposes; price
price $350 per ft. which is about ¼ of its
value in 5 years. Terms. 4752 Fullerton-av.
Milwaukee-av. Lot Bargain.
2502 Milwaukee, 25x110; barg. for quick
sale. W. E. YOUNG, Diversey 9384.
FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS
will sacrifice 50x125 ft. lot, Irving park;
for $1,050; selling price $2,990; terms. Ad-
dress A X 228, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 50 FT. RESIDENCE
lot in Chicago, nr. Edison Pk. R. R. sta.;
only $23 ft.; $500 cash. Ph. Edge. 1068.
FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER, MONTROSE
av. nr. Crawford; owner has cut price
away down. Call Morrison. Roc. Pk. 9737.
FOR SALE—40x125 FT. LOT IN BEAUTI-
ful Edison Pk. For particulars phone
Humboldt 1925.
FOR SALE—LOT 30x125, NR. BELMONT
and Sheffield-avs.; all water mains paid for;
$375; easy terms. Address T A 322, Tribune.
FOR SALE—30 FOOT LOT, PORTAGE
park, block to school, nr. park. Call
owner, Irving 0115.
FOR SALE — BELMONT PARK BARGAIN;
beauty, c. c. lot; Belmont and Leclaire; 30x
125; street paved; $2,500. Palisade 2713.
FOR SALE—KIMBALL-AV., NR. FOSTER;
a gift at $75 ft.; Juniper 1578.
J. T. WILLIAMS & CO., 2406 Lawrence-av.
FOR SALE—100x125 ON KEDZIE; 150 FT.
n. of Montrose; only $65 ft. A. D. Schul-
ze, 4634 Kedzie-av. Sta. 0504.
FOR SALE—LOT, 100x120 FT., SUITABLE
for garage in fine sett. location; $12,500.
H. Jarvis, 2103 Roosevelt-rd.
FOR SALE—ON ADDISON-ST., 60x134 FT.,
all impr. in and paid. 3328 Addison-st.
FOR SALE—3 LOTS 50x125 IMP. LOTS; MUST
sell this week. 8707 Okete-av. Edison Pk.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—142 FEET OF CHOICE JACK-
son-blvd. frontage, including corner; will
sell all or divide; bargain price; terms.
HUNTINGTON & CO. Austin 0819-0050

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE; CLOSE IN; 3
blks. 75x160 ft.; frt. elec. ht. pit.
Carl C. Loeber & Co., 111 W. Washington.
FOR SALE—1 STY. BLDG., 7,000 SQ. FT.
floor space; north-of-Irving Pk. R. R.
A. TEICH & CO. WABASH 8210.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.
EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING.
We are authorized to offer a strictly high
class factory bldg., 3 stys.; 50,000 sq. ft.;
all mod. conveniences; skylights—exc. light
and ventilation; 60 ft. lot; 1 CAR GARAGE;
conv. to trans., elev. sta. one ta. for price
and full particulars.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
45,000 SQUARE FEET.
Nr. Madison and Halsted-sts.; lt. pit.
yard and excellent shipping facilities; rood
bldg.; poss. at once; attractive price; easy
terms.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.
FOR SALE—
In whole or in part, buildings of stone and
concrete, 2 stories high, in all 130,000 sq.
ft. of floor space; handy to electric power,
gas and water; located at Plano, Ill., 50 mi.
west of Chicago, on main line of C. B. &
Q. R. R. and Orden-av.-rd., or Route 34,
concrete road from Chicago. For further
particulars address IVAN L. SMITH, Plano,
Illinois.
FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETING NEW MFG.
bldg., $14,000 sq. ft. light all around.
Well financed, requiring small amt. cash;
northwest.
Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.
FOR SALE—CHOICE INDUSTRIAL SITES
av. nr. Crawford; owner has cut price
away down. Call Morrison. Roc. Pk. 9737.
FOR SALE—403x125 FT. LOT IN BEAUTI-
ful Edison Pk. For particulars phone
Humboldt 1925.
FOR SALE—LOT 30x125, NR. BELMONT
and Sheffield-avs.; all water mains paid for;
$375; easy terms. Address T A 322, Tribune.
FOR SALE—30 FOOT LOT, PORTAGE
park, block to school, nr. park. Call
owner, Irving 0115.
FOR SALE — BELMONT PARK BARGAIN;
beauty, c. c. lot; Belmont and Leclaire; 30x
125; street paved; $2,500. Palisade 2713.
FOR SALE—KIMBALL-AV., NR. FOSTER;
a gift at $75 ft.; Juniper 1578.
J. T. WILLIAMS & CO., 2406 Lawrence-av.
FOR SALE—100x125 ON KEDZIE; 150 FT.
n. of Montrose; only $65 ft. A. D. Schul-
ze, 4634 Kedzie-av. Sta. 0504.
FOR SALE—LOT, 100x120 FT., SUITABLE
for garage in fine sett. location; $12,500.
H. Jarvis, 2103 Roosevelt-rd.
FOR SALE—ON ADDISON-ST., 60x134 FT.,
all impr. in and paid. 3328 Addison-st.
FOR SALE—3 LOTS 50x125 IMP. LOTS; MUST
sell this week. 8707 Okete-av. Edison Pk.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—142 FEET OF CHOICE JACK-
son-blvd. frontage, including corner

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

THE TIME! THE PLACE! THE OPPORTUNITY! TRANSPORTATION MAKES VALUATION.

A ground floor proposition of the ASSURED Niles Center elevated extension. This is not a PROPOSED elevated extension, but an assured fact, that we guarantee the elevated will be in operation or refund your money in full. EARL W. HODGE, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE ELEVATED LINES, STATES THAT CARS WILL BE RUNNING BY JANUARY 1ST, 1925. A few hundred dollars invested will roll into thousands in one year. An elevated station will be located on our property, making every lot within two blocks of this station. Parks, schools, playgrounds, and churches carefully planned. Don't let this golden opportunity slip away. Take advantage of the situation and act immediately. We will be pleased to call on you personally and explain all details without any obligation on your part. Remember what happened at Wilson av., Howard av., and Ravenswood terminals. Easy terms. Address G G 531, Tribune.

PARK RIDGE.

5 rm. bungalow; oak floors and trim; nicely decorated; light fixtures; room; lot 50x177; shade; fruit; shrubbery; garage; 4 blks. to depot; $8,500; $2,000 cash.

Bungalow; 5 rms.; screened living rm. and sun parlor; 2 bedrms. each with 2 exposures; hot water heat; fireplace; lot 75x171; $13,900; terms.

Attractive new colonial home located between depot and Country Club; living rm. 13x24 with fireplace; breakfast nook; 3 excellent bedrooms; best plumbing; hot water heat; hdwd. floors throughout; 50-ft. lot; $34,000.

Corner residence lot 50x160; sewer, water, and sidewalk all in; $1,600.

Open Sundays.

27 Minutes C. & N. W. R.—40 trains daily.

FRED I. GILLICK,

Phone—Park Ridge 1572.

DES PLAINES BARGAINS.

All homes offered below are on wide lots; paved streets; all other improvements in; close to station, high school, grade school.

Large 9 rm. 2-story and attic; single bungalow overlooking landscaped ground of finest homes in Des Plaines; delightfully planned and beautifully finished; price $8,500; cash $1,500; monthly $75.

New 6 large rms.; superior built; beautifully decorated; garage; lot 45x186; 11 new homes in blk.; closely priced for quick sale; $10,300; terms.

New 1g. 5 rm. bungalow; pleasing exterior, of white siding; hdwd. floors; modern plb.; Garland pipe furnace; full basement; finish walnut and enamels; between new homes; splendid location; price $7,200, cash $1,200; monthly $65.

W. L. PLEW & CO.,

676 Lee-st.

Office open Sundays.

"A BETTER HOME."

PARK RIDGE.

We build to suit and help finance good homes, either on your lot or our choice selections.

4 Colonial Homes ready to occupy; select locations, all improvements in; $11,500 to $15,000; terms.

2 New 5 and 7 Room Homes ordered built. Come and select yours now.

4 Choice Lots to sell.

HOME REALTY COMPANY,

PARK RIDGE.

Tel. Park Ridge 28.

PARK RIDGE

ENGLISH HOME.

You can have occupancy by Oct. 1st or earlier if necessary; located 2½ blocks from station and business section; improved by 50x177 ft., surrounded by new and high class homes; beautiful home built, 3 rooms and sun parlor first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor; every modern convenience including breakfast room, panel, etc.; a home you will be proud to own; $8,500 on terms. Address T T 559, Tribune.

PARK RIDGE.

MAGNIFICENT TREES.

50X150,

$485.

$100 CASH, $10 MO.

Excellent location; sewer, gas, electric, cement walks. Deal with owners. Address N 424, Tribune.

L'' EXTENSION LOTS,

$845.

Not far from Howard, Prairie-rd. and Crawford and Chicago-av. cars.

A limited number of 33 ft. lots with side-walks incl. will be sold at this exceptional closing price to early buyers; cash payment about $200 cash required, bal. easy monthly payments. Write now for advance information. Address Y 556, Tribune.

PARK RIDGE.

A few beautiful home sites, 50x142 ft., with improvements, adjoining the

Park Ridge Country Club.

A highly restricted district; sold on easy payments. The best location around Park Ridge, and the lowest priced. Address X A 227, Tribune.

COZY ITASCA HOME.

Beautiful location, brand new bungalow, 5 rms. and bath, garage; 5 min. from depot; close to city. 1 blk. from golf grounds at C. & N. W. Ry. Auto routes Lake-st. to Addison then N. W. 3 miles, or Irving Park blvd. direct to town. Pose, at once. Owner, Schumacher, Itasca, Ill.

Pk. Ridge Home, $2,500 Cash

Five rm. house; hardwood floors; cement basement; 2 car garage; lot 100x125; beautiful grounds; 2 blks. C. & N. W. depot; also bus; price $5,500. Easy terms.

COBER, 16 CUMBERLAND-AV.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOME-site, 50x131, on proposed 150 ft. Oakwood blvd., Park Ridge; quick development assured. Owner, 2 blks. to electric and sidewalks in and paid for; C. & N. W. transportation 25c per ft.; small cash payment; 6% discount if paid within 1 year; no brokers. To see, address owner, 8043 Winthrop-av.

I HAVE IT!

Proposition which cannot be duplicated for investment or homesite in restricted district. Next year it will be worth $1,000; 25 min. from loop. $250 will handle; includes inside imp. and int. Address X A 263, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES IN NILES CENTER, on Lincoln-av.; fine location; with brick house; suitable for roadhouse or tea room and good location for oil station; opposite new Ford; cash or easy terms. Address Y E 347, Tribune.

FOR SALE COLONIAL HOME: EVERY modern convenience; 7 rooms 15x30; large sun parlor; 3 blocks from golf club; lot 52x165; owner leaving city; corner of Sibley and Washington-st. Ph. Park Ridge 1203.

BARGAIN.

4 room house; large porches; basement, gas, electricity, hardwood floors; ½ acre fruit, berries, chickens, cows; 2 blks. golf club; $6,750. PARK RIDGE.

A beautiful 50x131 ft. wooded lot, in restricted district. Can be handled for $225. Address P 57, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS AND ACRES; elegant homes 5 to 7 rooms; priced to sell; see us before you buy. Kuntz Realty Co., 1 Highland-av., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HOUSE, HDWD. TRIM, all floors; H. W. ht.; $5,000 cash; owner 1 to 3 Sat. and Sun. 6781 Oxford-av., Edison Park.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

REAL BARGAIN.

6 rm. house on 37½x125 ft. lot. Fine location; nice yard. Large front porch. Three bedrooms; oak floors and trim. Just decorated throughout. You can buy it for $7,500, but you will have to act quick. Owner leaving city. Terms.

Off. Oak Park-blvd., oppos. "O" Sta. Phone Berwyn 555.

The Carroll L. Bragg Org.

BERWYN BARGAINS.

4 rm. fr., 60' lot, all impr. in.....$3,900
6 rm. fr., 37½ lot, gar., trees..... 5,200
6 rm. brick, 100' lot, real buy..... 6,700

GROSS & EDDY,

3138 Oak Park-av. Ph. Berwyn 559.

FOR SALE—20 25-FT. LOTS, IMP. IN, near C. B. & Q. station, Ogden-av.; terms to builder. Address O 487, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—7-R. BRICK, Berwyn, new 5 room brick bungalow; lot 30x125; $8,500; $2,000 cash. Lawndale 4545.

Brookfield.

Brick Bungalow Bargain.

5 rms., oak fl. and trim, bookcase, buffet, floored attic, concrete basement, coal and fruit bin; tubs in basement; garage; 50x125 ft. lot; street improvements in; extra fine location on central Brookfield; price $7,300; terms. The Carroll L. Bragg Org., Brookfield, Ill. Phone Brookfield 1534.

New 5 Room Bungalow,

$5,800,

Large lot, 60x133, 5 rooms, pantry, and bath, gas, electric, cement walks in and paid, 3 blks. to sta. Address E 119, Tribune.

FOR SALE — OWNER NEEDS LARGER house; will sacrifice beautiful modern 7 rm. home; 2 blks. to depot; cash and terms. Phone Lombard 74-R.

Maywood.

$800 TO $1,500 DOWN,

Bal. like rent buys 4, 5 or 6 rm. bung., close to trans. and stores. Open evenings and Sundays.

HARRY BLOCK,

Phone Maywood 2730. (Highly Wisely).

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW

Will sacrifice for $6,500, my modern bungalow located at 1802 S. 15th-av., Maywood, on large lot, electric, strictly modern in every respect; leaving city; must sacrifice. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

$4,200.

6 rm. bungalow on good sized lot. Furnace heat, fine car garage, close to transportation, stores, and school. 2 S. 54th-av. Maywood 1511. Phone Maywood 4084.

FOR SALE—5 RM. KELLASTONE BUNGAlow, tile bath, hardwood trim, panel dining room; lot 50x150; terms to suit; price $7,750 down and $65 per month, including interest. E. Adams & Co., 5th-av. and Washington.

$500 DOWN, BAL. TO SUIT.

Mod. bung., paved st., nr. trans. The Bloch R. E. I. Co., 2 S. 19th-av., Maywood.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove.

DOWNERS GROVE

LARGE 60 FT. LOTS

$600.

$100 CASH; $10 PER MONTH.

Old trees; rolling country; property south and adjoining Fairview-av., C. B. & Q. Sta. at Downers Grove. By auto Ogden-av. to Fairview-av.

Sewer, water, gas, electricity in and paid for; many homes built and being built on this property; we build to suit and finance.

Office at Fairview station, C. B. & Q. Open Sundays. Write, phone or call

E. R. HAASE & CO.

ESTABLISHED 37 YEARS.

77 W. WASHINGTON-ST. CENT. 7841.

DOWNERS GROVE.

ACRE CHICKEN FARM,

ONLY $1,500.

New big 3 room house, near Ogden-av. highway, short walk to suburban station. Burns west limit; $350 cash. If interested, small monthly terms on balance. Can show any evening. Address T T 489, Tribune.

BEAUT. SUBURBAN HOME.

Bungalow type; 7 rooms; glazed bkfst. porch; white enameled kitchen; large fireplace; 2 car garage; all h. w. heated; built for lifetime home on large, beautifully wooded lot; 2 blocks to station; rapidly growing suburb; $3,000, bal. terms.

186 W. Maple-av., Downers Grove. Ph. 131R.

1-2-5 ACRE TRACTS

right in the town of Downers Grove; a new and beautiful location only 10 minutes' walk from the C. & Q. station. Ideal garden spot for a home. We are selling this property as low as $100 down, balance easy terms. Write for information. Address T Y 156 Tribune.

ONE ACRE, $500.

Small cash payment, bal. $5 per mo. Located on C. B. & Q. R. R. adjoining Downers Grove. Fine land; lies very good. Will build for reliable party on easy payments. Write at once. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy-st. Republic 4092.

FOR SALE — NEW 5 RM. KELLASTONE bung. in good section; oak firs., trim, tile bath, buffet, floored attic; 2 blg. porches; $6,850; $1,500 cash. Address J X 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BUNG.; HARDWOOD floors; full basement; ¾ acre corner; $3,500; $1,600 cash, balance easy; value $4,800. Near Downers. Box 218, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RMS. AND BATH; EXTRA large corner lot; paved streets; 3 blks. main station, Downers Grove; only $6,800; terms. T. P. McCABE, Downers Grove.

Elmhurst.

ELMHURST COTTAGE,

$4,750.

To a reliable party with good references will make above price on a small family cottage, bath, modern heating plant, cabinets, etc.; thoroughly well built; 50-ft. lot; curved streets; trees surrounded with high class homes and fine neighbors; a small down payment and balance $40 per month including interest; occupancy Oct 1st, or earlier. Address S N 321, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ON EASY TERMS. 301 Myrtle-av., Elmhurst; new 5 room house; can finish 3 rooms 2d floor; well built; fireplace; modern bath; beautiful panel din. room; built-in ironing bd.; outside entr.; shades; copper screens; plastered basmt.; lot 50x305; all imp. pd. Owner J. Devitt, 256 Hazana-av., Elmhurst.

FOR SUBSTANTIAL CONSTRUCTIVE WILL built home; let me show you the best value in 5-6 rm. homes in Elmhurst; they are honestly built; have all conveniences, plus character; do not buy until you see them. Our prices will surprise you. Call, write or phone Edw. F. Cooke, 154 N. York-st., Elmhurst. Ph. 9.

90 ACRES

at Elmhurst, 4 blks. to depot; exc. trans. and schools; built up to property with all improvements; 1-3 cash, balance mortgages. Address Y C 222, Tribune.

ELMHURST COTTAGE.

Small family home; Kellastone; complete, modern and close in location and street; $6,750; small payment down, balance easy terms. Address T T 331, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY NEW 5 ROOM bungalow this week; oak floor and trim; furnace and fireplace; paved street, etc.; cash or terms; a snap at $6,250; no agents; must buy in Elmhurst for quick sale. Call at 115 Columbia-av., Elmhurst.

$1,000 CASH.

5 rm. frame bungalow; new, close to Elmhurst, 2 blks. depot; price $7,000. Address F E 526, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 6 RM. HOME; lot 100x150; will divide; leaving city; easy payments. Call today. Mrs. Wikoff, 354 Maple-av., Elmhurst, or phone 3242.

Glen Ellyn.

Homeseekers and Investors.

Keep your eyes on our advertisements; before you invest, investigate the wonderful values offered. Viz., new 6 room colonial residence; spacious Swiss porch, large lot; must be sold quick; $9,000; cash required, $1,500.

A. JONES & CO., REALTORS

Glen Ellyn Bank Bldg. Phone 248-J.

NEW BRICK HOME.

Must sell. Glen Ellyn's best buy, 6 rms. and garage, all mod. conven., oak floors, walnut trim, many built in features; improvements in, instal. possession. 2 blks. to sta.; only $9,000 for quick action. JAMES GARRELL & ALLMART, INC., 505 Crescent-blvd., Glen Ellyn. Glen 2800.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $7,600.

5 rms.; wire cut brick and Kellastone; tile bathroom; pantry, fireplace; furnace ht.; lot 66 ft. wide; one car garage; in wooded section of Glen Ellyn. Come out today.

L. M. BLOCH CO., 447 Main-st., Glen Ellyn.

JOS. CLARK & CO.

6 rm. house; 2 sleeping pchs.; lot 87x224; 6 rm. bung.; beaut. lot 75x175; both in fine residential; 1c. to elev. sta.; will sell at sacrifice. Du Page Bank Bldg., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Phone 34.

FOR SALE BY OWNER; ATTRACTIVE, well built 6 rm. stucco house; hot water ht.; trees, shrubbery, garden; $10,000; tms. 378 Cottage-av. Glen Ellyn 437-J.

Hinsdale.

HINSDALE OPPORTUNITY.

Beautiful home in a most desirable location abounding in wonderful trees and shrubs; lot 150x200; lge. porch, pleasant liv. rms., large sleeping rms.; servant's room; sep. porch, garage; priced to sell quickly at $15,000; terms.

CARROLL L. BRAGG ORGANIZATION, Office, 7 S. Washington. Phone Hinsdale 607.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 7 RM. BRK. home, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2 car gar.; lot 50x150; $15,000. Owner, 8 S. Monroe-st., Hinsdale. Ph. Hinsdale 817.

La Grange.

LA GRANGE HOME

WITH ½ ACRE GROUND.

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE.

In good condition throughout, newly decorated, furnace heat, bath; 3 large, pleasant bedrooms; hot and cold water; priced to sell; see us before you buy. Kuntz Realty Co., 1 Highland-av., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HOUSE, HDWD. TRIM, all floors; H. W. ht.; $5,000 cash; owner 1 to 3 Sat. and Sun. 6781 Oxford-av., Edison Park.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

LA GRANGE HOME

WITH LOT 94X234.

Located at edge of town. Ideal for gardening and chickens. The 6 room frame house is modern in every way, and in fine condition. All kinds of fruit and shade trees. Good barn, chicken house and yards. Price $7,750. Terms. Office 19 S. 5th-av. Phone La Grange 414.

C. L. BRAGG ORGANIZATION.

LA GRANGE LOT

Wooded lot in South La Grange. 5 blocks from 5th-av. station; 5 new houses in this block; heavily wooded; neighboring lots selling for $1,500 to $2,000. A real buy at $1,250. Office, 19 S. 5th-av. Call La Grange 414.

CARROLL L. BRAGG ORGANIZATION.

FOR SALE — $2,000 CASH FOR 7 RM. house, bal. monthly payments like rent; extra large living room with real fireplace; 4 lg. bedrms., linen closet; very large sun room, porch; deep lot; garage; fine location; close to transportation. Reasonable price. Mrs. Hall, La Grange 1879.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—LOT IN LA Grange; highly restricted; 5 min. from Stone-av. station; terms. Owner, 75 N. Forest. Downers Grove, 1134.

Lombard.

CORNER LOT,

50X150.

$800; $10 MONTHLY.

Right in Lombard, sewer, water, gas, electric, cement walks in and paid, 3 blks. to sta. Address E 119, Tribune.

FOR SALE — OWNER NEEDS LARGER house; will sacrifice beautiful modern 7 rm. home; 2 blks. to depot; cash and terms. Phone Lombard 74-R.

Maywood.

$800 TO $1,500 DOWN,

Bal. like rent buys 4, 5 or 6 rm. bung., close to trans. and stores. Open evenings and Sundays.

HARRY BLOCK,

10 N. 5th-av., Maywood. (Highly Wisely).

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW

Will sacrifice for $6,500, my modern bungalow located at 1802 S. 15th-av., Maywood, on large lot, electric, strictly modern in every respect; leaving city; must sacrifice. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

$4,200.

6 rm. bungalow on good sized lot. Furnace heat, fine car garage, close to transportation, stores, and school. 2 S. 54th-av. Maywood 1511. Phone Maywood 4084.

FOR SALE—5 RM. KELLASTONE BUNGAlow, tile bath, hardwood trim, panel dining room; lot 50x150; terms to suit; price $7,750 down and $65 per month, including interest. E. Adams & Co., 5th-av. and Washington.

$500 DOWN, BAL. TO SUIT.

Mod. bung., paved st., nr. trans. The Bloch R. E. I. Co., 2 S. 19th-av., Maywood.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood.

COME TO MAYWOOD.

WHY PAY HI RENT? When $1,000 cash buys 6 rm. Maywood home. SUN PARLOR across front also GLAZED REAR PORCH, big living rm. REAL FIREPLACE and book-cases, 3 LARGE CHAMBERS, extra closets; 2 CAR GARAGE; near trans. and stores. Price $8,600.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

ARTISTIC, SUBSTANTIAL (built for permanency), 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, semi-side entrance, beautiful living rm. with SUN PARLOR; lovely fixtures; 2 GOOD CHAMBERS, fine bath. Pedestal plumbing; large attic. Choice Maywood location between Wash.-blvd. and Northwestern R. R. (A1 transportation); beautiful CORNER LOT, 60 ft. wide; excellent 2 CAR GARAGE with drive to SIDE STREET; all for ONLY $10,000; very easy terms.

5013 W. LAKE-ST. AUSTIN 683-690.

836 S. OAK PK.-AV. OAK PK. 833-5755.

Opp. 5th-av. Elec. Sta. Maywood 465.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

MAYWOOD

HIGH GRADE BRICK

BUNGALOWS.

See these beautiful new brick bungalows in restricted and convenient Maywood subdivision; best transportation; 6 rms. and tiled bath; for immediate occupancy; 5 and 6 rms. Varied and attractive designs. Superior construction, 40 ft. lots, paved street. Perfect, 1,120 and $1,000 CASH.

Take Aurora and Elgin train to 17th-av. and go 2 blks. south.

By auto: Washington-blvd. or Roosevelt-rd. to 17th-av. Open for inspection.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,

5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680—Oak Pk. 580.

EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW

In this new Kell. modern bung., east exposure, sun par., liv. rm., artistic firepl., with bkcs., panel din. rm., oak trim and firs., built in buffet, delightful kitchen with pantry, outside entr., 2 lg. chambers, separated with tile bath, Sherman tub, pedestal plumb., linen clos. strs. to lge. attic, alley drive to 2 car gar., to match burn, shaded lot, all improved, will dec. to suit. 3 min. to A. & E. Priced very low at $8,850; $1,500 cash. CUMMINS, LONGMORE & BOSSY, 811 S. 5th-av., Maywood 2710.

$5,000 CASH,

$65 PER MONTH.

7 room hot water heated house in wonderful condition, newly decorated inside and out, large lot with shade trees, garage, etc., one car garage; price $8,000 for quick sale. 2 N. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill. Phone Maywood 406.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH TAKES NEW BUNG. S. N. BLOCH, 208 S. La Salle-st., Room 740. Phone Harrison 4050.

River Forest.

RIVER FOREST.

1 block from ROSARY COLLEGE; 10 rms.; perf. cond.; just the home for large family; 3 extra lavs.; 3 car garage; lot 85x220 ft.; fine old forest trees. Fone Oak Park 8948.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE—REAL VALUES in vacant property as well as homes; also 3 and 4 room apartments to rent. Come in and see us.

THE CARROLL L. BRAGG ORGANIZATION, Riverside Office.

SELLING AT RIVERSIDE.

5 rm. bung., $8,750; only $1,000 cash. To close estate, 50 ft. lot, only $4,800, half cash. All improvements paid.

R. C. POTTER & CO., Riverside.

RIVERSIDE.

Have 3 lots improved and paid; worth $2,000; will sell for $1,600 each, half cash; 2 car garage; 5 min. from station. Ill.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIful residence lot near Riverside; a wonderful bargain for some one; building terms if desired. Address X A 222, Tribune.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE—8 RM. BUNGALOW NEAR STA. in Villa Park; water, gas, elec.; lot 50x250. Price $4,750; $500 cash, bal. mo. Address X A 285, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VILLA PARK, 3 RM. MODERN bungalow; 50x140 ft. lot; light, pleasant rms.; gar.; paved street; 4 blks. to steam and electric depots; $4,750; terms. O. J. WALTERS, Villa Park and Albert-st.

Western Springs.

WESTERN SPRINGS.

2 lots on state highway facing forest preserve; 4 blocks from station; 3 blks. from school; $650 each. Terms to respons. buyers. Address S X 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOME, $6,700; $1,200 cash. Owner, down-av. south of Ogden-av., at Wolf-rd. Owner, Riverside 1960-M.

Wheaton.

COZY WHEATON HOME.

Beautifully landscaped lot, 132 ft. front, large fruit and shade trees, 8 rm. house, central hall, lr. fireplace, bookcases, all modern conveniences, 2 toilet, one tiled, attractive place; only $8,500. HARRELL & ALLMART, INC., Wheaton, Ill. Ph. 805.

CITY CONVENIENCES

in suburban homes from $2,800 up on small payments. We are offered by R. N. Manning, 210 W. Liberty-drive. Ph. 195.

Miscellaneous.

Henry A. Miller

6—Offices on the C., B. & Q.—6

Best listings of moderate priced homes and vacant on easy terms.

Main Office, Riverside. Ph. 56

La Grange 2206. Hinsdale 252.
Western Springs 868. Brookfield 554.
Downers Grove 233-R.

All Offices Open Today.

BUY ACRES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

and resubdivide in few years and sell one lot for what you will now buy an acre.

ONE, FIVE AND TEN ACRE TRACTS

WEST OF OAK PARK

Improved with water and paved streets. Close to electric and steam stations with a train every 15 minutes to loop. This property is in direct path of big developments. Will build immediate improvements if you can still keep your job in the city. Small monthly payments. Write for particulars and free tickets to inspect. Address Y A 105 Tribune.

BARGAIN HOMESITE

101X198 FT. WITH WATER,

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND STONE STREET.

Only 5 blks. to express service to loop; fine black soil; ideal place for your home; only $1,000; $100 down and $15 per month gives immediate possession. Address T J 239, Tribune.

ACRES

Buy one or more—they can be divided into four quarter acre lots and sold for more per lot than the price per acre. Gas, water, electricity; schools, churches; stores and good neighborhoods 40 minutes from loop; best steam R. R. transportation to inspect. Address P G 271, Tribune.

GOLF COURSE FRONTAGE

Only 38 minutes' ride from the smoky, dirty city to cooling daily; beautiful streets; highest spot between Chicago and Mississippi river; only 2 blks. from station; 60x290 ft. lots; water, elec. light and sidewalks in and paid for. Will sell on terms of $150 down and $15 per month. Will build to suit. Address T Y 155 Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED

HOME SITES,

$895.

50X150.

Sewer, sidewalks, gas, electric station on property. Address P 128, Tribune.

4 RM.—$8,975.

$400 cash, $45 mo., inc. int., will buy my home; hdwd. firs., bathrm., complete, walls decorated; gas, water, elec.; lot 50x250, near sta.; 38 min. west of loop. Address X A 294, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW FLAT APARTMENT BLDG., steam heat; 2 blocks to L; excel. cond.; 6 yrs. old; a bargain; $30,000; $10,000 cash. Owner, 6238 S. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—5 RM. FRAME, WITH BATH and sun pch., concrete basement, laundry tubs, furnace, gas, water, elec.; lot 50x250. Owner, phone Melrose Park 3037.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 5 AND 6 RMS. modern bungalows at $1,500 down and $60 per mo. includ. interest. Phone POSDAL, Randolph 6189.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, COR. LOT, 2 BLKS. C. E. R. at Westmore; $750 equity for $450. Address S E 574, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM COTTAGE WITH GAS and electric; near Washington-blvd. Price $1,500. Call Dorchester 6960.

FOR SALE—CLARK HILLS, 50 FT. LOT level, 3 blks. sta. Address P 461, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. FUR. BUNGALOW; 5 rms., bath, modern every way; ideal location on Fox river; 2 car garage; large wooded lots; inquire brug store or write P. O. Box 168, Cary, Ill.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUMMER HOME LOTS and cottages, wooded; north shore Fox River; Baker Bros. auto drive; good roads. W. Hennessey & Co., 1113 Argyle-st., Edgr. 1068.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOTS ON FOX River, $150 each; 1 lot $100; $600 to $900, cash or terms. J. B. SIMONEK, Ingleside, Ill.

FOR SALE—LARGE SHORE LOTS AND bungalows in Nippersink Terrace; the best close in subdivision. Watts Bros.; owners, Genoa.

FOR SALE—NEW SUMMER COTTAGE ON Fox River, high bank, located two miles east of Cary, north of Woodlawn resort. R. H. Coles, Cary, Ill.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FOX LAKE, HILL, Fox Lake, sacrifice at $50 each. Address S B 573, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS, RESIDENT AND BUSIness property; Fox Lake and vicinity. FOX LAKE STATE BANK.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5 RM. SUMMER HOME near Grass Lake; good fishing; lot 50x250 ft. Kidder 6375.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

If You Appreciate

Beauty of Landscape,
High Class Surroundings,
The Finest of Neighbors,
Nearness to Chicago,
Protective Restrictions,
and the opportunity to
buy a great big lot fronting toward pretty

Petite Lake

then come to the auction sale of lots in Petite Lake Park, 2 M. northwest of Lake Villa on the Antioch-Fox Lake-rd., Saturday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Terms—1-3 cash on day of sale, 1-3 in 6 months, and 1-3 in 1 year, or the 2-3 may be paid in monthly installments. How much will you have to pay 10 years from now for lake front lots within 50 miles of Chicago?

Thrift Home-Site Company

Sales Agts.,
Waukegan 2240
H. T. Meinersmann,
Owner,
Lake Villa, Illinois.

Large Lots on Cedar Lake, LAKE VILLA, ILL.

51 miles from Chicago, concrete roads the entire distance; quarter mile of lake frontage with pier-way for use of all lot owners. Contracts let for gravel roads to all lots and for landscaping to make it an ideal subdivision.

ELEC. LIGHT—TELEPHONE SERVICE.

FRED W. GOETZ OWNER.
30 E. LA SALLE-ST.
OR INSPECTOR AT LAKE VILLA.

ROUND LAKE, ILL.

Summer home sites in Shorewood subdivision; lots 50x140; inside lots, $300 and up; corners, $350 and up; $10 down, $3 per week. Beaches and community parks on lake front. Descriptive circular on request. J. J. DUELL, representative on grounds. LUNDQUIST & NELSON, 3714 Irving Park-blvd., Chicago. Phone Keystone 4200.

SLOCUM LAKE.

Lots and summer homes for sale in the exclusive, restricted, all wooded, high class Mylin Park subdivision. Permanent caretaker on premises. Special terms for July; references required; rentals considered. VEN Wauconda, thence west 2¼ miles on McHenry River-rd. JOS. S. HAAS, Wauconda, Ill.

HIGHLAND LAKE, ILL.

[Formerly Taylor Lake.] Beaut. 50 ft. lots, restricted, ideal bathing beach, golf; all imp. n. w. 1 hour ride on St. Paul R. R., or drive out Route 21, concrete rd., through Gray's Lake. Owners, 1 to 5 p. m. Sat. and Sun., Macfarlane, 1620 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Ran. 5989, or H. Drummond, Round Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONT HOME, $11,000; home on the shores of Fox Lake; cement basement, electric lights, 2 large porches, garage, shade; overlook; lot 82x310; 1 blk. frontage. This house is furnished and makes an ideal home for summer or winter use. BANK LOCALREK, 1000 S. Ashland-av. Canal 0393.

Diamond Lake, Area, Ill.

Diamond lake and Hiawatha Lodges; most beautiful, highly restricted summer resorts in Lake co. Lots $150 to $250 ft. Write for illus. bklt. JACEK BROS., 1751 W. 47th-st., Chicago.

PRETTY SUMMER HOME

With 250 to 400 ft. beautiful grounds and lake frontage; different from the ordinary look it over; no correspondents. W. J. Kern, S. W. Shore, Lake Marie, Antioch, Ill. Phone 151-M.

GAGE LAKE.

Lots in Idlewild subdivision, 40 miles from city; swimming at beach, bowling alley; low prices and easy terms.

WENDLEY & CO.,

6146 W. 22d-st. Cicero. Tel. Clyde 910.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 RM. HOUSE, ALL CONveniences, with 4 nice lots in the town, 1 mile to depot, 2 blocks to school, 60 fruit trees; 2 other lots facing next street. Phone or write to J. SCHNEIDER SR., McHenry, Ill. Phone No. 106-W.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE. number of very fine summer resort lots, on beaut. sprout fed lake only 2 hours from Chicago, via paved road; all city improvements. Prices and terms very reasonable. Inquire A. L. KIMBALL, Wauconda, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LAKE Zurich, 92 foot lake frontage; mod. improvements; 35 miles from Chicago. L. L. HERTEL, 15 E. Washington-st., or ph. Central 6375.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE AND BEAUtiful lake frontage in Fox Lake chain; on channel; 100 ft. frontage; gravel beach on secluded peninsula; heavily wooded; will sell with cottage. F. A. CURTIS, Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE WITH screened porch; suitable for roadhouse; on Fox river; running stream; on Dixie Highway 85 miles from Chicago. Inquire HERMAN TEGGE, Papineau, Ill.

FOR SALE—FOX RIVER FRONT LOTS NR. St. Charles and electric car; $150 and up. Address E Q 201, Tribune.

Indiana.

CEDAR POINT PARK.

Cedar Lake, Ind., where you can relax and take real comfort away from the noise and heat of the city; only 39 miles from Chicago, on the Monon route; located; electricity, boating, bathing, fishing off a 450 ft. pier. Perfect sanitation. Stone road. 300 ft. water front; prices very reasonable. Cottages, city water, electricity, schools, churches; stores and good neighborhoods 40 minutes from loop; best steam R. R. transportation to inspect. Address P G 271, Tribune.

GOLF COURSE FRONTAGE

Only 38 minutes' ride from the smoky, dirty city to cooling daily; beautiful streets; highest spot between Chicago and Mississippi river; only 2 blks. from station; 60x290 ft. lots; water, elec. light and sidewalks in and paid for. Will sell on terms of $150 down and $15 per month. Will build to suit. Address T Y 155 Tribune.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5 RM. SUMMER HOME near Grass Lake; good fishing; lot 50x250 ft. Kidder 6375.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA.

For a genuine scenic thrill, auto over our picturesque Lake Shore-dr. close to the water's edge, along the entire East Shore of Williams Bay now known as

CEDAR POINT PARK.

Over one mile of magnificent water front with every lot overlooking the lake; walking distance from C. & N. W. railroad terminal and shopping center; main auto highway route 36 adjoining the property; graveled driveways and walks; running water, electricity, telephone service; immense water front parks with large piers where all lake steamers stop en route; small down payment; easy terms. For further information address CEDAR POINT PARK CO., 2865 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

PRIMEVAL FOREST

ON SQUAW LAKE, WIS.

106 rods sandy beach; 102 acres; heavy original timber; never an axe in it. Some trees five feet in diameter. Hunting, fishing, boating, autoing, bathing, golf, touring. Accessible; deer, ducks, partridges, grouse; ideal for planting, club, private game preserve; estimated timber 1,500,000 feet, pine, hemlock, maple, birch, oak, basswood, poplar, cedar, tie tract. A bargain for quick sale. Write now. Box 111, Minocqua, Wis.

FOR SALE—COOL AND PLEASANT $10,000 summer home; belongs to an estate and must be sold; fine large cottage completely furn

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

544 APTS.
10 BLOCKS TO LAKE.
ZONE TO L TRANSP.

MOST OF APARTS. HAVE TWO BATHS.
ARE EXCELLENTLY FINISHED AND LAID
OUT. PERMANENT LIGHT. A 6½%
INVESTMENT. $150,000
CEPT SMALLER IMP. OR VACANT.
W. A. FAIDMORE
139 N. Clark-st. Central 1212.
(Ben Wilson.)

TO EXCHANGE.

We have numerous high grade apartment buildings in various parts of the city to exchange for smaller city properties, country properties, and clear farms, or mortgage loans. Now is the golden opportunity to convert nonproductive property into income opposition.
DAVIDSON REALTY CO.,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

50 APTS. FOR EXCHANGE.
High grade cor. bldg. 2 yrs. old; Eng. bsmt. 3-4 rms. sun parlors; Jackson Pk. and lake. Rents $40,000. Mtge. $200,000. Price $500,000. Will consider good 6 apt. and bus. property in trade. CALL MR. BOWDLE.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1616 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

21 APT. 4 AND 5 ROOM. NEW BLDG.; RENTS $2,000 year. What do you have in exchange in business property for $35,000 equity?
2 to 5 rm. flats 2 car garage, 30 ft. lot: furn. bt.; price $15,500. Owner will take vacant lots or trade for larger income property.
LOGAN SQ. R. E. EXCHANGE, 2549 Milwaukee-av. Albany 6350.

Business Property.

DEMPSTER-ST. "L."

Trade or sell my equity of $2,000 in Dempster business property; 50 ft. plus. from L terminal, for Pierce-Arrow or other high grade late model used car. Address S A 198. Tribune.

TO EXCH.—BRK. STORE & FLT. IN REAR. Oak Pk.; rent $75; st. bt.; price $6,500; want good vacant for $4,000 equity; add cash for business vacant. Address X A 224. Tribune.

EXCHANGE—MY 3 30 FT. BUSINESS LOTS on 75th-pl. near Hermitage-av. for cash, terms or suite. ED. HERLIHY, 408 S. Clinton-av., Park Bldrs. Ill.

EXCHGE.—$9,000 EQUITY 2 BRK STORES, hall above, Blue Island, Ill., Western-av. J. L. WELLS, 22 W. Monroe.

Farms and Acres.

160 ACRE GOING FARM, NEAR CARNEY, Mich.; 100 acres under cultivation; all seeded to clover, timothy, and other crops; 20 cows, 4 horses, hins, chickens, and pigs; $25,000; will consider city improved. A. J. DEEPER, 2545 Milwaukee-av. Alby 6300.

1 OWN A BEAUT. MANSION AND 50 acres of ideal land surrounding Highland Lake, Ill., which I will trade for improved residence property. Address A 224, Tribune.

PROPERTY IN CHICAGO. Address S N 530. Tribune.

EXCHANGE—YOUR TEXAS LAND FOR 120 acre farm on improved road, connects Dixie and Jackson Highways, near Lake Village, Ill.; give particulars. Address A E 313. Tribune.

1,500 AC. RICE PLANTATION, ARKANSAS; 6 sets of bldgs. What have you to offer? BROADWAY REALTY CO., 3758 Broadway, Buckingham 9149.

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, MONROE CO., Ind.; want stock goods; also 160 a. land in Coffey Co., Kansas. G. W. Turner, 112 S. Robey-st.

WE HAVE A FEW GOOD RANCHES IN Western Oklahoma to exchange for income property. For full particulars address George Fisher, Leedey, Okla.

I HAVE A GOOD FARM THAT NOBODY can dundee in this location. Can start little cash for income bldg. Address F E 162 Tribune.

HAVE 640 ACRES AT $15 PER ACRE; clear. Want to trade for automobile or what have you? Address N 435, Tribune.

HAVE SEVERAL IMP. FARMS, WIS., MICH. To exch. for vacant. J. L. WELLS, 22 W. Monroe.

Houses.

TO EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE VACANT LOT part pay on my 7 rm. house; h. w. heat; gar. Edgewater Beach district. Phone Rogers Park 7444 S. Western. Ph. Rogers Park 7444.

EXCHANGE 8 ROOM HOUSE, 47TH-ST. Long Beach, Cal. for North Side income. Address P 648, Tribune.

Vacant.

EXCHANGE 6, 8, 10 ROOM AND DIVISION: 48x110; pr. $5,000; for bung. or 2 flat; will consider rooming house or diamonds, acct. and cash. Address S A 256, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ENTIRE BLOCK OF VACANT (2) business property, Forsching-av., Western Springs; value $11,500; for North Shore property; will assume mortgage. Address S A 214, Tribune.

TO TRADE—DESIRABLE HINSDALE LOTS near R. R. station, for 6 room house; model style; 2 story; must be in first class condition. T. W. MERRILL, Hinsdale, Ill.

2 REAL LAKE MINNEQUNKA MINERAL spoils long value $1,500, exchange for auto or as 1st claimant 6 or 7 rm home. Shelbrade 0632.

LARGE VACANT COR., NR. SHERIDAN-RD. for sale, to exchange for imp.; will assume. Wm. Seymour, 5117 Kenwood-av.

TO TRADE—NEW BUNGALOW, APT. VAC., $6,500; will add cash for rm. improved or bus. vac. Address X A 223, Tribune.

HAVE CLEROLA-E PHONOGRAPH, PERFECT will exchange for brick bldgs. on West Side. Lovea, 4114 Carroll-av.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTIES AND FARMS for contractors; $3,000 to $50,000 cash. If your wants—for what you don't want. Describe. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn.

SEVERAL CHOICE SUBURBAN $100,000 UP. Investors bldgs. for clear farms or unproductive properties. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 82 W. Washington. Exchange Specialists.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WEST SUBURB, 6 TO 8 ROOMS, near shade trees, not over $2,000 to $2,000 Oct. 1, then $150 month; give particulars, how old, kind floors and 3rd street, etc. Address O 161.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS

made in one day; low rates; easy payments. Have cash for 1st mtgs. and contracts. We buy or loan on mtgs. and contracts. Rise to suit save money. Randolph 3080.
SIMMONS-GARD, 69 W. Washington-st.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON SECOND mortgages in sums of $500 and up, on Northern Side property only.
OLIVER P. WATSON & SON,
5634 Irving Park-blvd.

5½% MONEY 5½%
on central or choice apartment property.
HENRY A. ROMEYN, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FUNDS FOR YOUR BUILDING? 1ST MORTgage loans wanted in amounts from $2,000 to $15,000.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORPN.
10 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 9290.

MONEY TO INVEST IN 1ST MORTGAGES
Loans a specialty.
Quick action.
H. O. STONE & CO.
Phone Main 1142. 105 W. Washington-st
INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHICAGO property; $7,500 to $300,000; attractive rates.
PEABODY, HOUGHTELING CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

LOANS UP TO $100,000.

Any good collateral; no delay; confidential; reasonable rates.
Have capital for reorganization purposes.
SHADBURNE BROS., INC., Estab. 1900.
Suite 833 First Nat. Bank Bldg., State 6189.

MANUFACTURING FIRM IN NEED OF CASH with the furniture industry wishes to borrow $5,000; the proposition will stand a thorough investigation and show a legitimate profits. Address X A 242, Tribune.

LOANS OF $5,000 TO $50,000 MADE TO manufacturing corporations that can show profitable operation for one year or more. Loans also made on satisfactory collateral. S. M. SLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

MANUFACTURERS' PRODUCT IN LARGER demand, unaffected by business slump, offers unusual profits for advance of $50,000; principals. Address S 115, Tribune.

MORTGAGES.

7% GOLD BONDS.

6% 1ST MORTGAGES.
We have accepted the above as cash in building contracts and will discount daily to 100% greater than the mortgage. Will sell at discount. B. H. STEPHENS, 307 S. Dearborn-st.

HAVE $13,000 1ST MORTGAGE PAYABLE in 3 installments of 1 year each, on 4344 feet of excellent business property on corner car line, developed section; valuation of this property can be gauged by sales of adjacent frontage at $200 per foot; desire to discount same. Address X A 221, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES OF $5,000 AND $4,000 at 6% and 7% on flats and stucco residences for sale by
JUDD & SHERMAN,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0024.

FIRST MORTGAGES, 7%; DENOMINAtions of $2,750 to $3,500, 3 years, on frame and brick bungalows. Address T E 77, Tribune.

2 SECOND MORTGAGES TO NET 14%; amounts $1,500 and $1,800 24 months; payments monthly on principal and interest. Address R E 78, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO INVEST IN 2D mtges. on contracts; give details. Address P 474, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 PROPERTY BAL. OF $1,400 due on contract, 30 mths.; owner's policy. Ph. Graceland 2444.

FIRST MORTGAGE $4,000; LIBERAL DIScount. Address T E 79, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WILL SACRIFICE $2,500 7% FIRST MORTgage Gold Bonds, maturing in 1928; will accept bonds maturing within 6 months at par. Address A S 208, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON ACCT. OF BUS. REVERSES I'm forced to sell 100 shares of Irving Pk. cemetery stock; taken it; need the cash. Address C M 363, Tribune.

WILL PURCHASE MOIR HOTEL CO. 1ST and refunding bonds, maturing Jan. 1, 1933, for 90. Address Y E 162, Tribune.

WE BUY POLISH AND GERMAN Industrial, Government and City Bonds
J. S. LOWITZ 812 S. Clark, Chicago.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

JUST UNLOADED ANOTHER CAR EXTRA heavy tile and shingles; also a few rolls faced roofing; only $1.79 a roll, including nails and cement; see it and you will buy it. DOUGLAS PRODUCTS CO., 3209 S. Halsted. Calumet 6704.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—30 M. FEET OF 12X12 USED timber, 9 to 30 feet in length; very reasonable. H. L. NANTZ, Box 277, Waukegan, Ill.

SMALL QUANTITY 2D HAND LUMBER; also 100 ft. of lattice fencing. Oakland 1734. 3500 Lake Park-av.

PLANS—BUNG., $10; FLATS, $20; GAR., $5. 907 N. Dearborn. 1107 N. Wabash-av. Telephone Open Sun. 12 to 2. Delaware 1749.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

MANUFACTURING SALES AGENT, LOCATED in the St. James Bldg., New York City, at the head of the house furnishing and interior trade market, seeks connection with a manufacturer on a commission basis; this is an opportunity to establish connections with a large operator. Address A S 23, Tribune.

POTATO CHIP FACTORY

wanted. Have up to $25,000 cash. Give details and phone. Address S R 73, Tribune.

GARAGE WANTED, WITH LEASEHOLD for private party; 100 car or over; state particulars; will pay cash for paring. Address B 2 N, Tribune.

Will Buy ½ Interest

in small but busy barber shop on North or West Side. Address P 426, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE, GENTILE, WIDE EXP. IN finance and org., will invest up to $10,000 and service in cash, bus.; give some details or no att. Address P 588, Tribune.

DRUG STORE WANTED.

Little cash; good security; price must be right. Address Y K 115, Tribune.

GARAGE—WANTED—TO HOLD 40 CARS or more; that will stand investigation. Write all details of business. Can pay $2,000 down. Address Y C 149, Tribune.

MFG. BUSINESS—WANTED—BY MECHANical engineer, with mechanical line; will buy or lease, small, in mechanical line full particulars, to $5,000; to get attention give full particulars. Address O 481, Tribune.

WE BUY STOCKS OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHing, furnishings, shoes, $1,000-$100,000. Strictly cash. CITRON DEPARTMENT STORES, Room 2, 10 S. Wells-st.

ON CONSIGNMENT—WOMEN'S AND CHILdren's wear store; exclusive neighborhood. Address N 537, Tribune.

WANTED—SCHOOL STORE IN AMERICAN or Swedish district; give full particulars. Address P 597, Tribune.

EASTERN MERCHANDISING MAN IN THE market for a retail business. City or out of town. Address A S 208, Tribune.

WE WASH OR SMALL LAUNDRY wanted. GILSO, 1943 Cornelia-av.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—FOR SALE—Manager reason. Address S S 58, Tribune.

STORAGE, CARTING, FORWARDING

HAVE AUTO TRUCK LEAVING FOR TOLEdo, O.; will make special rates for load of furniture to Toledo or vicinity.
Mercer Fireproof Storage and Van Co., 3958 Calumet-av. Douglas 2800.

MOVING AND AUTO EXPRESS, $10 PER day. Local and up; day and night; by hr. or job. 3804 Wentworth-av. Yards 2900.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR NEW RIDING boots made in Europe for real sportsman. Call 814 Garfield-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISING CUT SERVICE—FOR SALE—Drawings or more lines; over 2,500 cuts and printed writeups. Address L 590, Tribune.

ART STORE AND PICTURE FRAMING—Est. 32 yrs.; retiring; quick business; cash and terms. Address N 355, Tribune.

AUTO GARAGE SALESROOM—BUSINESS and property, $175,000. Live town in Wis. Annual inc. $7,500; exceptional opportunity. Our advertising reaches cash buyers from coast to coast. To buy or sell a business, city or country, see Old Reliable licensed agency; reference, bank and best clients. Write or phone Harrison 2990.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
827 S. La Salle-st. Always Reliable.

AUTO ACCESSORY, TIRE and battery store; well estab.; N. S.; will take $5,000 cash to handle. Address S H 99, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORY STORE — EQUIPPED with first class training and battery service; also auto pump, 500 gal. cap.; one of the finest loc. in city. 5847 W. Division. Austin 0806.

AUTO ACCESSORY AND TIRE SHOP—VULcanizing; fully equipped; rent reasonable. 1101 Diversey-pkwy.

AUTO, REAL ESTATE—LEASE; GOOD BLVD. loc. 1400 W. Garfield-blvd.

BAKERY—IN TOWN ABOUT 15,000; 3 MAN shop; fully equipped; doing about 3,000 loaves; cheap if taken at once; selling on account of age and ill health; if interested, call J. C. MITCHELL, 1409 W. Marquette-rd. Rep. 4847.

BAKERY AND LUNCHEONETTE—BEST LOcation on North Side, between L and L station; good reasons for selling. So. Shore 1102. Mr. Beard.

BAKERY—SHOP BUILDING; MODERN equipment; good business location; reasonable. Call Albany 6514.

BAKERY—SPLENDID LOCATION; ESTAB. 6 years. Rear. Ph. 0223. 7107 N. Clark.

BARBER SHOPS, BEAUTY PARLORS—FOR Sale—Also fixtures; new and used. PALMAN CO., 1414 Wells. Dlv. 2200.

BARBER SHOP—5 CHAIR; DEPT. FOR LAdies; with or without equip.; extra fine loc. Ph. Evanston 1232.

BARBER SHOP—OLD ESTAB.; BIG TRADE; will trade for prop. Armitage 4695.

BARBER SHOP—LONG ESTAB. IN LOOP loc.; rent, $85; lease; will sell cheap. 166 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—SICKNESS REASON FOR selling. Address Y E 329, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—2 CH.; 1 YR. LEASE, RENT $25; clean. 1009 S. Robey-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—FANCY GOODS; MOST beautiful shop in city; established; best North Side location for operators; monthly income $1,200 to $1,500; reas. rent, with living rm., stock and equip. over $4,000; will sell all or part. Address Y C 598, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—AN EXCELLENT OPPORtunity to buy immediately. Best location in loop; well equipped. Sacrifice. Dearborn 2173.

BEAUTY SHOP — BEST AND CHEAPEST; long estab.; 5 booths and 6 full time operators; must sell account of illness. Call between 9 and 9:30 a. m. Juneau 2418.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—1ST CLASS, IN heart of Austin; $4,000 cash will buy; best business in Austin. Address Y E 161, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—3 RMS. AND RECPT. 5 booths; cash only. Call 1 to 3 p. m. over drug store. Ph. Evanston 1232.

BEAUTY SHOP—BUSY LOCATION; WILL sacrifice; cash only; reason, ill health. Est. trade, 2½ yrs. West 1154.

BEAUTY PARLOR—BEST BUSINESS LOC. on So. Side; sacrifice for quick sale; must sell on account of illness. Normal 2125.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST NORTH SIDE CORner; 6 booths; established 7 years. Address Y E 164, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—WELL ESTABlished business; must sell on account of health. Call Prospect 8170.

BEAUTY PARLOR—4 BOOTHS; RENT $75; estab. 3 yrs.; leaving city; fine bus. opp. Address Y E 395, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS, in up to date neighborhood; $3,000. Address O 219, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—MUST SELL AT ONCE; good bus.; 5 booths. Call Sunny 0900.

BEAUTY SHOP—$600, SELLING ACCOUNT of sickness; on bus. line. Call 2136 Lake Park-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—10 BOOTHS; BEST OPPOtunity obtainable. Wentworth 3756.

DISTRIBUTOR.

Exceptional Opportunity.

A well established New York company seeks a responsible individual or organization capable of directing a force of salesmen to market a high grade specialty to the grocery and delicatessen trade as well as to hotels, restaurants, institutions, etc.

This specialty is the only one of its kind on the market. Its sale is noncompetitive. It produces an exceptionally pure food product consumed in the United States to the extent of over $200,000,000. It will sell reasonably for constant money maker for the buyer, increasing his immediate profits to 100 per cent. It is a real business builder from every angle ever offered to this trade.

This is a splendid opportunity for a sales agency to the trade of a large, staple line, based on an exclusive territorial contract. The amount of capital required is comparatively small. An investment of territory desired and is for the purpose of financing to properly conduct a new business. You do not carry stock nor finance accounts. Commissions on all orders sent in. We help you start your organization and work with you until you are on the road to success. Address in detail application [including telephone number] to A 12, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—$200; ACT quickly. 1742 Lawrence-av. Sun. 1859.

CAFE—FULLY EQUIPPED; NORTH SHORE district; doing good business; selling on account of age; will trade for clear property; $20,000. Address Y E 163, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—SMALL ESTABLISHED PATronage, long lease, reasonable rent, in neighborhood with high class trade; sickness cause of other interests. Address Y C 258, Tribune.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR—S. S. good loc.; new fixtures; sacrifice, $500 cash, bal. time. Normal 8372.

CANDY STORE—FOR SALE—ACROSS THE street from Spaulding-av. 2325.
Good business all year around.

CANDY, CIGAR, ICE CREAM, TOYS, ETC. Fine location in good location; lease to suit. 5830 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE—NEAR JACK Rabbit Park; fine location; low rental; no dealers. Address O 488, Tribune.

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DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY FOR sale; business; one of the best on the S. Side; fully equip., including a 5 hook oven. Phone Oakland 1362.

DELICATESSEN AND FISH STORE—MUST sell on account of other business; established place; cheap rent; long lease. Call 1141 Belmont.

DELICATESSEN AND GROC. STORE—FOR sale or lease—illness; fixtures, location; living rms. if desired. 1000 S. Robey-st.

DELICATESSEN—WOMEN'S AND CHILdren's wear store; exclusive neighborhood. Address N 537, Tribune.

WANTED—SCHOOL STORE IN AMERICAN or Swedish district; give full particulars. Address P 597, Tribune.

EASTERN MERCHANDISING MAN IN THE market for a retail business. City or out of town. Address A S 208, Tribune.

WE WASH OR SMALL LAUNDRY wanted. GILSO, 1943 Cornelia-av.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—FOR SALE—Manager reason. Address S S 58, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

SHERIDAN PLAZA 1ST mortgage 6s bought and sold. FRED C. BRISTOL & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st., member of Chi. Stock Exch.

LOANS MADE PROMPTLY to established businesses. Rates reasonable. Confidential. Business Finance Service Co., 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn. State 1765.

LOANS UP TO $100,000.

Any good collateral; no delay; confidential; reasonable rates.
Have capital for reorganization purposes.
SHADBURNE BROS., INC., Estab. 1900.
Suite 833 First Nat. Bank Bldg., State 6189.

MANUFACTURING FIRM IN NEED OF CASH with the furniture industry wishes to borrow $5,000; the proposition will stand a thorough investigation and show a legitimate profits. Address X A 242, Tribune.

LOANS OF $5,000 TO $50,000 MADE TO manufacturing corporations that can show profitable operation for one year or more. Loans also made on satisfactory collateral. S. M. SLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

MANUFACTURERS' PRODUCT IN LARGER demand, unaffected by business slump, offers unusual profits for advance of $50,000; principals. Address S 115, Tribune.

MORTGAGES.

7% GOLD BONDS.

6% 1ST MORTGAGES.
We have accepted the above as cash in building contracts and will discount daily to 100% greater than the mortgage. Will sell at discount. B. H. STEPHENS, 307 S. Dearborn-st.

HAVE $13,000 1ST MORTGAGE PAYABLE in 3 installments of 1 year each, on 4344 feet of excellent business property on corner car line, developed section; valuation of this property can be gauged by sales of adjacent frontage at $200 per foot; desire to discount same. Address X A 221, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES OF $5,000 AND $4,000 at 6% and 7% on flats and stucco residences for sale by
JUDD & SHERMAN,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0024.

FIRST MORTGAGES, 7%; DENOMINAtions of $2,750 to $3,500, 3 years, on frame and brick bungalows. Address T E 77, Tribune.

2 SECOND MORTGAGES TO NET 14%; amounts $1,500 and $1,800 24 months; payments monthly on principal and interest. Address R E 78, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO INVEST IN 2D mtges. on contracts; give details. Address P 474, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 PROPERTY, BAL. OF $1,400 due on contract, 30 mths.; owner's policy. Ph. Graceland 2444.

FIRST MORTGAGE $4,000; LIBERAL DISCount. Address T E 79, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WILL SACRIFICE $2,500 7% FIRST MORTgage Gold Bonds, maturing in 1928; will accept bonds maturing within 6 months at par. Address A S 208, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON ACCT. OF BUS. REVERSES I'm forced to sell 100 shares of Irving Pk. cemetery stock; taken it; need the cash. Address C M 363, Tribune.

WILL PURCHASE MOIR HOTEL CO. 1ST and refunding bonds, maturing Jan. 1, 1933, for 90. Address Y E 162, Tribune.

WE BUY POLISH AND GERMAN Industrial, Government and City Bonds
J. S. LOWITZ 812 S. Clark, Chicago.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

JUST UNLOADED ANOTHER CAR EXTRA heavy tile and shingles; also a few rolls faced roofing; only $1.79 a roll, including nails and cement; see it and you will buy it. DOUGLAS PRODUCTS CO., 3209 S. Halsted. Calumet 6704.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—30 M. FEET OF 12X12 USED timber, 9 to 30 feet in length; very reasonable. H. L. NANTZ, Box 277, Waukegan, Ill.

SMALL QUANTITY 2D HAND LUMBER; also 100 ft. of lattice fencing. Oakland 1734. 3500 Lake Park-av.

PLANS—BUNG., $10; FLATS, $20; GAR., $5. 907 N. Dearborn. 1107 N. Wabash-av. Telephone Open Sun. 12 to 2. Delaware 1749.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

MANUFACTURING SALES AGENT, LOCATED in the St. James Bldg., New York City, at the head of the house furnishing and interior trade market, seeks connection with a manufacturer on a commission basis; this is an opportunity to establish connections with a large operator. Address A S 23, Tribune.

POTATO CHIP FACTORY

wanted. Have up to $25,000 cash. Give details and phone. Address S R 73, Tribune.

GARAGE WANTED, WITH LEASEHOLD for private party; 100 car or over; state particulars; will pay cash for paring. Address B 2 N, Tribune.

Will Buy ½ Interest

in small but busy barber shop on North or West Side. Address P 426, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE, GENTILE, WIDE EXP. IN finance and org., will invest up to $10,000 and service in cash, bus.; give some details or no att. Address P 588, Tribune.

DRUG STORE WANTED.

Little cash; good security; price must be right. Address Y K 115, Tribune.

GARAGE—WANTED—TO HOLD 40 CARS or more; that will stand investigation. Write all details of business. Can pay $2,000 down. Address Y C 149, Tribune.

MFG. BUSINESS—WANTED—BY MECHANical engineer, with mechanical line; will buy or lease, small, in mechanical line full particulars, to $5,000; to get attention give full particulars. Address O 481, Tribune.

WE BUY STOCKS OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHing, furnishings, shoes, $1,000-$100,000. Strictly cash. CITRON DEPARTMENT STORES, Room 2, 10 S. Wells-st.

ON CONSIGNMENT—WOMEN'S AND CHILdren's wear store; exclusive neighborhood. Address N 537, Tribune.

WANTED—SCHOOL STORE IN AMERICAN or Swedish district; give full particulars. Address P 597, Tribune.

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WE WASH OR SMALL LAUNDRY wanted. GILSO, 1943 Cornelia-av.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—FOR SALE—Manager reason. Address S S 58, Tribune.

STORAGE, CARTING, FORWARDING

HAVE AUTO TRUCK LEAVING FOR TOLEdo, O.; will make special rates for load of furniture to Toledo or vicinity.
Mercer Fireproof Storage and Van Co., 3958 Calumet-av. Douglas 2800.

MOVING AND AUTO EXPRESS, $10 PER day. Local and up; day and night; by hr. or job. 3804 Wentworth-av. Yards 2900.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR NEW RIDING boots made in Europe for real sportsman. Call 814 Garfield-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DELICACY GROC.—FLAT AT BUSY N. SIDE 6 cors., opp. meat mkt.; in rm. house center; splendidly equipped; invoice or lump. Lincoln 0401.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIgars, soft drinks—Est. business; low rent with living rooms; price $1,450. 3355 Irving-park-blvd. Schreiber.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—FINE EQUIPment, 1 yr. lease, st. bt.; urgent reason for selling; $400 down, bal. own terms; price $650. 536 E. 63d-st.

DELICATESSEN—FOREST PK.; EST. 13 yrs.; $4,000 liv. rms.; rent $1,500; will sell $4,000; $3,000 cash. 109 W. NORTHWESTERN SALES AND EXCHANGE CO., 109 W. DEARBORN-ST.

DELICATESSEN AND GROC.—GOOD FIXtures; very reas. Arm. 3379.

DENTAL OFFICE—EQUIPPED; ESTABlished 16 years; prosperous community. On account of directing a new business in another city. Address Y E 395, Tribune.

DRESS MFG. BUSINESS FOR SALE—UNusual opportunity for a woman with executive ability to handle sales of children's dresses by a plan direct to mother that produced $80,000 gross sales last year; only $1,000 required. Phone Mr. McGowen, Franklin 5008.

DRESSMAKING, LINGERIE AND NOVELties—Exclusive clientele, South Shore district; established 15 years; must sell account of illness. Phone Fairfax 2612.

DRESSMAKING BUSINESS DOING VERY good bus. in loop; must sacrifice; good reas. Address P 588, Tribune.

DRESS AND MILL SHOP FOR SALE—Lease, rent; can sell sub. sec. Dec. 6767.

DRUG STORE

On busy 63d-st. L. surface transfer and depot location; very well stocked; new fixtures and soda fountain; a high class local trade; will be sacrificed; reason for selling, ill health. Address Y E 164, Tribune.

This opportunity is the only one of its kind on the market. Its sale is noncompetitive. It produces an exceptionally pure food product consumed in the United States to the extent of over $200,000,000. It will sell reasonably for constant money maker for the buyer, increasing his immediate profits to 100 per cent. It is a real business builder from every angle ever offered to this trade.

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE—FOR SALE—Manager reason. Address S S 58, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—S. W. MICH., 15 RMS., dining and lunchroom; equ. F. & M. and Mich. Cent. depot; no opposition; including taxi car, light, sanitary; best business locat.; 100,000 people pass the cor. daily; steam heat; cement basement; old frame; rent $225 mo. Stores near by rent for $400; property and fix. worth $4,000, price $2,500 cash or $800 cash, bal. payments. Also billiard hall, 2d floor, to rent. Phone landlord. Rogers 1117 after 7 p. m. Agent on premises.

RESTAURANT, LOOP.

Must sell at once. Wonderful, large place; cheap rent; doing good business. Must be sold at once. Investigate. Name your price. Address P 146, Tribune.

RESTAURANT PARTNER

wanted, in a place that is worth $1,200; will sell half interest for $3,000 to experienced and Americanized party. Apply 2201 Broadway, Lincoln 1000. Belmont 1000.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—GOOD BUSIness; best location in town of 100,000; room, fixtures, and equipment extra fine; must sell. Life time opportunity. 27 E. LOMONT, 713 Court-st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

RESTAURANT—ITALIAN—FIRST CLASS; doing big business. 1714 W. Madison.

ROOMING HOUSE—83 RMS.; EXCELLENT, clean; well furn. rms.; real live; town; rent $320; positive net income of $650 mo.; $16,000; $6,000 cash req. The best buy in Chicago.
COMMERCIAL SALES & REALTY CO.,
1143 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—42 RMS., NEAR JACKson Pk. All kitchenette apts., always full, high class roomers, waiting list; best transient location, 97 yr. transf. lease. Income $1,100. Clear $500. $6,000 cash required; good proposition for lady or gent. Deal direct with owner. Address Y C 551, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 RM.

Drexel-blvd.; best renting district; all rms. rented; 4 year lease; clearing $200 month. Address 2270.

ROOMING HOUSE—48 ROOMS, 30 FURN., bal. avail. in fall; best West Side location; newly dec.; water in nearly all rms.; must sell; other bus. best reason for selling. Address Y E 164, Tribune.

RMG. HSE., 36 R., WILSON; 5 YR. LSE.; inc. $1,000; all taking; $2,000 req.; 30 r. pt. rt. Inc. $475; real bgn.
C. E. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

ROOMING HSE., FINEST BUY; 25 RMS., gr. lge.; 3 yrs. trans.; rent, no steps. Address Y C 230, Tribune. Ph. Wel. 7338.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 RMS., ALL RENTED. Good lease; half cash. 1961 Delhertz.

ROOMING HOUSE—NR. DIVERSEY AND Linc. Pk.; 56 rms.; mod.; low rental; inc. $1,000; lease 4½ yrs.; terms. 4302 Kenmore.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 RMS., EX. LOC., GOOD trans.; piano. Vic., elec. washer; newly dec. Very cheap; terms. 325 N. Ashland. Red 6109.

ROOMING HOUSE, TEN ROOMS; INCOME $2 week; year lease; rent $70; price reasonable. Call Harmarket 6-8 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—SIDE; NR. I. C. AND L.; 10 rms.; income $250; long lease; $1,200. MAJESTIC ASSOC. BROKERS, 23 W. Monroe.

ROOMING HOUSE—DESIRABLE; 14 NICE-ly furn. rms.; good location. 2807 Prairie.

RMG. HSE., 13 RMS.; CHEAP RT.; CLSS. $150; will sacrif. for $1,300. 2138 Monroe.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS.; INCOME $60 weekly; rent $75 mo.; bargain. 447 W. Erie.

RMG. HSE.—36 BEAUTIFUL RMS. INC. $600; must sacrif. Call Mon., 6352 Kenw.

RMGHSE., 14 RMS.; VERY FINE; CLRS. inv'tory; rent $100; lease. 1020 Sedgwick.

RUG CLEANING BUSINESS—ON SO. WEST Side; well established; will sacrifice on account of sickness; will consider terms. Ph. Roseville 8029.

SANDWICH AND SOFT DRINK TRUCK; also comp. equip. for 8 stands, with ecuip. and 5 counters; owner operated; must sell. Thompson, 4804 Winthrop. Edgewater 8312.

SHOE SHOP—FOR SALE—MODERN; PAYing business in connection; good reason for selling; Minn. city, 8,000. Address A T 7, Tribune.

SIGN BLDG. AND CORNER LOT—FOR Sale—Bargain; growing grocery and market. 4900 School-st. Owner on premises.

SPECIALTY IRON SHOP — EQUIPMENT FOR Small; reasonable; low rent; South Side. Address P F 586, Tribune.

Variety and Light Hardware

store; good business; cheap rent. Telephone Superior 8192.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE—FOR SALE—50 Weighing Fortune Telling machines; good location; price cheap for cash. Address R X 119, Tribune.

WOODWORKING PLANT — FOR SALE—Small; machines; every thing on 1 floor space, sixteen acres land, dry kiln, 2 switch tracks; location northern Illinois;

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PACKARD

HYDE PARK DEALER

OFFERS

For immediate disposal an extraordinary assortment of high grade quality cars.

1920 Pierce-Arrow, model 38, 7 passenger touring. This car has been in storage for 2 years and has been driven only 10,000 miles. Absolutely like new both in mechanical perfection and appearance. Refinished in beautiful shade of taupe. This de luxe automobile must be seen to be appreciated. Has been refitted with a complete set of new seat covers, all new tires and a new travel trunk on rear. The most critical buyers will readily appreciate this wonderful value at only $2,250.

Packard Single Six, model 1-33, 7 passenger sedan. This beautiful car has just been revarnished, mechanical condition perfect. Has the appearance and operation of a new car. Tires, upholstery, etc., are in exceptionally good condition. Carries new car guarantee. Do not delay investigating this big value immediately as its price warrants quick action.

Packard Single Six, model 1-36, 5 passenger sedan. Has just been thoroughly overhauled and beautifully refinished in most wonderful car with all equipment, including seat covers and a complete set of new tires. Carries new car guarantee. For the man desiring a real quality car in this model, this car is an exceptional opportunity to realize a big saving without sacrificing new car service.

Buick, 1922, 5 passenger sedan. In perfect mechanical condition. Finish in excellent shape. Has good tires and a new spare tire. This car has been driven less than 9,000 miles and is in wonderful condition throughout. Fully equipped with seat covers, heater, front and rear bumpers, etc. A genuine offering at only $950.

In addition to the foregoing values we have an assortment of good, dependable cars, including:

CADILLAC ROADSTER, MODEL 55.
PACKARD, 1-25, 5 PASS. TOURING.
1917 DEFIANCE TOURING.
1917 MARMON TOURING.
1920 OLDSMOBILE 8 CYL. SEDAN.

All these cars require little work to put them in perfect condition. As is, they are all in good running shape. Priced at only $100—range from

$100 TO $500

COME EARLY AND SECURE THE CHOICEST BARGAIN.

The cars we offer above have all been previously owned by prominent men who have traded them in on their final choice of a new Packard. The best of care and attention has been accorded these cars, all of which are unmatched values, priced for immediate clearance.

Liberal terms and trades.

Hyde Park Motor Sales
South Side Packard Dealers.
5122 LAKE PARK-AV.

VELIE

PRICES CUT

LOWEST TERMS

VELIE SEDAN MODEL 58, REFINISHED. $200 down, balance monthly or weekly.

VELIE TOURING, MODEL 58, LIKE NEW. $300 down, balance monthly or weekly.

VELIE TOURING, MODEL 27, RUNS GOOD. $50 down, balance monthly or weekly.

VELIE TOURING, MODEL 34, WITH CAL. TOP, REFINISHED AND OVERHAULED. $225 down, balance monthly or weekly.

HAYNES TOUR. CAL. TOP, REFINISHED. $800 down, balance monthly or weekly.

MAXWELL TOUR. 5 PASS. EXCELLENT. $200 down, balance monthly or weekly.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 ROADSTER. A1. $225 down, balance monthly or weekly.

DODGE TOURING, 5 PASS., A REAL BUY. $150 down, balance monthly or weekly.

Many others to choose from. All at cut bargain prices.

VELIE-BELL CO.
VELIE DISTRIBUTOR,
2416 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4789.

USED CAR DEPT.,
67 E. 24th-st. 75 ft. west of Michigan-av.

BUICKS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE.
Sedan, New (32 mi.) $785 Off.

DODGE	
1923 type Bus. Coupe, almost new	$500
WILLYS-KNIGHT	
1924 type 6-70 Spt. Sedan, run 5000 miles	$1,675
PEERLESS	
1924 type 56 Sub. Sedan, 6,000 mi.	$2,150
1924 type 66 Spt. Phaeton, 9,000 mi.	$1,350
CADILLAC	
1922 type 59 Spt. Touring, extras	$1,050
FRANKLIN	
1923 type 4 door Sedan, prac. new	$1,495
1919 type Sedan, fine shape	$495
PACKARD	
1923 type sing. 6 Sedan, Spt.	$1,505
1923 type sing. 6 Sedan, 5 pass.	2,285
1922 type sing. 6 Sedan, 5 pass.	1,275
STUTZ	
1923 type spe. spt. Sedan, prac. new	$2,750
1923 type spec. spt. Touring, perf.	1,250
LINCOLN	
1923 type de luxe Tour., 7 pass., new	$1,685

FELZ MOTOR SALES,
1146 DIVERSEY. WELL. 7797-7802.

REDUCED PRICES

Must Move These Cars to Make Room for New Cars.

Durant 1923 Sport	$575
Dodge 1920 Touring	375
Buick 1923 Tour.	650
Buick 1920 Tour.	375
Haynes, 1921 Sport	400
Ford 1923 Coupe	350
Packard 1916 Twin 6 Limousine	275

OPEN THE 4TH.

THE MIDWAY CORPORATION,
Authorized Hudson-Essex Dealers.
6044 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 4810.

Hudson-Essex Bargains.

HUDSON SPORT 4 PASS.
Driven only 6,100 miles. Has 2 bumpers, spotlight, lanterns, etc. Looks like a new car. Special bargain.

ESSEX 6 COACH DEM.
Carefully driven by owner. Has disc wheels, 2 bumpers, spare tire and lock, stoplight, etc. New car guarantee.

Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., West Side Branch,
3910 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0611.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

11—1923 Chevrolet superior coupe.
1—1923 Chevrolet coupe.
1—1923 Chevrolet superior tour.
1—1923 Chevrolet tour.
1—1923 Chevrolet tour.
1—1923 Ford sedan.
1—1923 Ford coupe.

And several others; all cars have been reconditioned and are priced right. Come out and see them. Open eves. and Sunday. THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO., 5442 W. Chicago-av. Austin 5707.

RACING CAR.

Practically new, won 11 races in 22 starts; one of the fastest cars in dist.; 28 in. wire wheels and tires; 2 carburetors; 90 in. wheel base. This is a money making car; going into other business; best offer takes it, or will take pleasure car in trade. Phone Brunswick 4000.

BARGAINS IN LIGHT CARS.

50 TO PICK FROM—$50 UP.
Chevrolet, Ford, Gray, Overland and Star. Exceptional values; cash, trade, terms.
3040 Lawrence-av. Keystone 2727.

EXC. USED CAR BARGAINS

50 cars of all makes, late models, terms. USED CAR MARKET, 2317 W. Chicago-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER OFFERS

The Largest and Most Complete Assortment of Good

USED CARS

At Most Attractive Prices.

Our time payment plan is unusually liberal. Inquire about it.

Prices Reduced from

$50 to $200

per Car.

AND, REMEMBER,

when purchasing a car from us you are dealing with one of the largest and most reliable concerns in the business, which is

YOUR GUARANTEE

that every car is as represented.

Below we list a few of the many bargains:

1917 Premier	$ 95
1923 Dodge coupe	745
1921 Dort touring	165
1922 Maxwell touring	395
1918 Studebaker	95
1923 Hupmobile sedan	995
1924 Chevrolet sedan	645
1921 Stephens touring	395
1921 Studebaker Spec. 6 sedan	545
1923 Jordan 4 pass. touring	845
1923 Nash touring	645
1923 Buick coupe	1,245
1923 Stevens Duryea limousine	2,495
1922 Stud. light 6 touring	545
1923 Big 6 Stud. sedan	1,285
1923 Stud. light 6 touring	745
1922 Stud. Spec. touring	745
1922 Stud. light 6 coupe	745
1921 Stearns 4 coupe	745
1922 Nash touring	645
1923 big 6 speedster	1,185
1921 Oldsmobile 6 sedan	285
1921 Studebaker special 6	285
Cadillac 57 touring, double letter	585
1922 Studebaker light 6 sedan	885
1922 Buick touring	575
1923 Studebaker special sedan	1,085
1922 Studebaker 4 pass. sport	685
1922 Hudson touring	745
1924 Studebaker light 6 touring	895
1923 Studebaker light 6 touring	545

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Studebaker Sales Co.
OF CHICAGO,
Cal. 6480 2030 Michigan-av.

Locomobile

The following cars are offered for immediate sale at sharply reduced prices. Your old car can be taken in trade at a fair valuation. All are safe, exceptional buys.

Pierce-Arrow 1920—38 Touring Car. It is painted Pierce-Arrow blue with black fenders and enclosures and striped in light blue. The equipment is complete, including California lamps, winter enclosures, seat covers, bumper, motometer, stoplight, and six almost new cord tires. Price, $2,000.

Locomobile, Series 7, 7 passenger limousine, like new in every way. Finish is Brewster blue with light cream wire wheels. Top, upholstery and details perfect. Has 5 excellent cord tires, 4 wire wheels, automatic windshield cleaner, spotlight, motometer, spring bumper, clock, lock, tools, etc. Carries it you can a new appearing, smooth operating, high grade touring car, with above equipment. Price is only $1,150. Come as new Jordans and you have a picture of the value in this car. A special at $675.

FORD SEDAN, 1922. Excellent mechanical condition; interior like new; has disc wheels, large wheel and lock; 5 excellent tires, visor, automatic windshield cleaner, etc. $350.

FORD TOURING, 1922; 5 excellent tires, good acetylene lights, top and upholstery O. K. Excellent mechanically. $225.

1-3 Down, 12 Months to Pay.
NO BROKERAGE CHARGES.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
Chrysler Distributors.
Open evenings and Sundays.
2250-2252 Michigan-av. Calumet 6075.

JORDAN
UPTOWN DEALERS

JORDAN BROUGHAM, 1922.
This model has a distinctive ridge car has the appearance of being new. It has been refinished a beaut. midnight blue full mich. upholstered, refitted; it has a brand new Goodyear cord tires; fully equipped with accessories; in perfect mech. condition.

BUICK '23 TOUR. SEDAN.
Put a brand new car alongside of this one and you'll never be satisfied. Only a tall was overlooked in placing this car in 100% condition in every way. If a very good car, this can be bought in a real savings for our price is low.

JORDAN TOURING, 1922.
This high grade, economical 5 pass. touring car has been completely gone over; mechanical work was not spared; 6 exc. cord tires; also fully equipped with accessories; refinishing will be done in whatever color purchaser may choose. It carries a new car guarantee.

We also have a 1920 Buick coupe and a 1921 Hupmobile touring that need paint, but can be bought quite cheap.

CORNELL MOTORS,
6111 Broadway. Sheldrake 4808.
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

SUMMER BARGAINS.

'24 Hudson sport, mile 88, extras	$1,350
'24 Hudson coach, prac. new equip	1,475
'24 Jewett brougham, prac. new	1,175
'24 Jewett touring, prac. new	1,175
'24 Paige sport sedan, prac. new	2,975
'24 Ford, 4 door sedan, prac. new	595
'24 Dodge coupe, 23 lots ex., perf. cond.	725
'23 Buick tour., 7 pass., fully equip.	650
'23 Columbia tour., 5 pass., motor like new	350
'23 Chevrolet sedan, '23, like new	475
'23 Ford coupe, perf. cond., fully equip.	350
'23 Ford tour., '23 refinished, extras	275
'23 Haynes brougham, perf., extras	1,150
'23 Jewett coupe, perf., extras	875
'23 Jewett sedan, perf., extras	875
'21 Studebaker tour., perf., extras	375

Many others to select from. Terms or trade.
SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE,
4610 Washington-blvd. Austin 0373.

BUICKS

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1924 Buick 4 cyl. tour., 5 pass., $950.
1923 Buick tour., 6 cyl., 5 pass., $750.
1923 Buick tour., 4 cyl., 5 pass., $650.
1923 Buick tour., 6 cyl., 5 pass., $650.
1923 Buick tour., 6 cyl., 5 pass., $625.
1922 Buick sedan, 6 cyl., pass., $650.
1922 Buick roadster, 6 cyl., $650.
1921 Nash sedan, 7 pass., $850.

CASH OR TERMS.

FAGET-BUICK CO.,
6108 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1413.

4th of July Bargains

'23 Marmon Sedan, like brand new...$1,450
'23 Hudson sport, like new.....685
'23 Buick 6 sport, like new.....750
Save 5 Mercer sport, like new.....900
Sale model Essex coach.....385
Pair 34 x 5 pass. tour., new.....$75
Also many others. Open every eve. until 10.
Austin 5956. 4954 W. Madison-st.

$85 CASH—$85

$15.00 MONTH.

Chevrolet overhauled and repainted, looks and runs like new. Guaranteed car.

2504 MILWAUKEE-AV.

LOCOMOBILE-HAYNES.
Must sacrifice my 5 pass. Model 38 Locomobile or Model 57 Haynes brougham sport. Cannot keep 2 cars. Call Lincoln 0606 after Sunday, or address 1300 N. Wells, E. H. SIEBEL.

BARGAINS IN LIGHT CARS.

50 TO PICK FROM—$50 UP.
Chevrolet, Ford, Gray, Overland and Star. Exceptional values; cash, trade, terms.
3040 Lawrence-av. Keystone 2727.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PACKARD

Packard Single-six 5-pass. Sedan. A car more beautiful in appearance or perfect mechanically never stood on our sales floor; it was just refinished in standard Packard blue and black with gold striping, entirely reconditioned in our shops and carries our guarantee. The radiator and lamps are in silver. Equipment includes new seat covers, bumper, motometer, stubbers, spare tire, cover and lock, etc. Tires in splendid condition. Practically a brand new car for $2,675.

Packard Single-six 2-26 5-pass. sedan. This is the latest model Packard with the 4-wheel brakes. It was delivering new only a short time ago and has been driven very little. The color is Packard blue and black and the interior is upholstered in blue broadcloth to harmonize with the exterior. It has 5 disc wheels, 5 slightly used cord tires, automatic windshield cleaner, vision mirror, nickel radiator and lamps, motometer, bumper, etc. Carries our guarantee. Price $2,375.

Paige 1924 De Luxe 7-pass. tour. This car was traded in to us after having been driven only 758 miles and can not be told from a brand new car in any detail. The color is a beautiful Burgundy wine red and black. Equipped with 5 balloon tires and tire cover, front and rear bumpers, snubbers, motometer, and bar, automatic windshield cleaner, vision mirror, bumper bars, etc. Don't fail to see this brand new perfect car at the greatly reduced price of $1,750.

Mercer 1921 4-pass. Sport. Here is a perfect, high-grade car that cannot be duplicated for many hundred dollars more than the price we ask. The paint is dark green and black, is in splendid condition and mechanically it is excellent. The equipment is complete, including 4 wire wheels, bumper, stubbers, motometer and bar, spotlight, automatic stoplight, step plates, wheel lock, etc. The tires are nearly all new, many thousand more miles. A real value at $950.

Cadillac 1919 Coupe, double letter. This is a roomy, full 4-pass. coupe that is finished in upholstered in silk velour and the paint gives an excellent appearance. Mechanically it is absolutely perfect. Tires very good. Has spare tire, bumper, automatic windshield wiper, wheel lock, and other equipment. Price only $800.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

OF CHICAGO.
2357 So. Michigan Ave. Calumet 7400.
Milwaukee, Wis., Branch—35th and Grand-av.

100 **1924 Chevrolets 25% DISCOUNT** 100

WHILE THEY LAST.

All Prices F. O. B. Chicago.

Tourings	$425
Roadsters	415
Coupes	567
Sedans	695

This is a legitimate sale of cars slightly damaged by smoke and water from the Armour Warehouse stock. Investigate and be convinced.

Also sensational reduction in 50 used cars, all makes. Convenient terms arranged.

EQUITABLE MOTOR SALES CO.
3520 S. Michigan-av.
VICTORY 1999.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

JORDAN

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COUPE. A PASS. This late model car is finished in Special Blue, equipped with 5 practically new cord tires, 5 red wire wheels, 2 bumpers, motometer, etc., and is one of the smoothest running cars of its type in city. $550.

JORDAN TOURING CAR, SER. '21. The best conditioned car in every way of this year. Like new in every detail. Finish is Blue-bird Blue with light cream wire wheels. Top, upholstery and details perfect. Has 5 excellent cord tires, 4 wire wheels, automatic windshield cleaner, spotlight, motometer, spring bumper, clock, lock, tools, etc. Carries it you can a new appearing, smooth operating, high grade touring car, with above equipment. Price is only $1,150. Come as new Jordans and you have a picture of the value in this car. A special at $675.

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Chrysler Distributors.
Open evenings and Sundays.
2250-2252 Michigan-av. Calumet 6075.

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4610 Washington-blvd. Austin 0373.

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3040 Lawrence-av. Keystone 2727.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

21 YEARS ON MICH.-AV.
2201 MICHIGAN-AV.
Paige and Jewett

The Things You Can't See We Guarantee

Every "Bird-Sykes Rebuilt" car is first tested by the Chicago Automobile Trade Association Testing Laboratory and certified as to mechanical condition and performance before we offer it to you. The Association's motor, chassis, etc., and is proof of the smoothest running cars of its type in city. $550.

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3040 Lawrence-av. Keystone 2727.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICK BARGAINS

1924 6 cyl. coupe	$1,550
1923 6 Cyl. coupe	1,050
1922 6 cyl. 5 pass. tour.	700
1921 6 cyl. 7 pass. tour.	400

BROADWAY BUICK CO.,
5701 Broadway. Sunnyside 0690.

Buick 4 Cyl. Touring

Refinished, new top, in excellent mechanical condition; good tires; only $150 for quick sale.
3324 Jackson-blvd. Nevada 3862.

BUICK, $595

1922 Buick Touring with small mileage; this car has been newly painted; has excellent tires and is a rare value at $595; terms.
North Side Studebaker, 6101 Broadway.

BUICK SEDAN, 1923.

Private party must sell 5 pass. brougham sedan, only driven 7,000 miles; excellent cond.; many extras; $1,085. Call Normal 0792.

BUICK—1922, 5 PASS. SEDAN, JUST LIKE new; many extras. This car will have to be seen to be appreciated. A real barg. Cash or terms. Open Sundays and evenings. Lloyd Shanesy Co., 2823 Sheffield. Lake View 8000.

BUICK COUPE.

1920; runs and looks good; reas. terms; priced right. 3035 W. Grand-av.

BUICK 1923

7 pass. touring; perfect condition; newly painted; $600. 888 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—5 PASSENGER SEDAN, '24; 2 months old; run 450 miles. Lots of extras. $1,900. 1651 E. 67th-st. Dorchester 0462. 2d apt.

Buick Tour., 6 Cyl., 1922.

Guaranteed; fully equipped; must sell; $375; terms or trade. 4245 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK, 1924, 4 CYL. TOURING; FULLY equipped. Looks like new; run 1,400 mi. Forced to sell for $825. Buckingham 5050. Apt. 410.

BUICK '22, 5 PASS. TOUR.

Driven carefully less than 10,000 mi.; perf. cond.; must sell today. Sheldrake 7686.

BUICK—1922; 6 CYLINDER TOURING. Good condition; many extras; must sell quick. Budney, 1639 S. Hamlin.

BUICK — TOUR. 6 CYL., LITTLE USED, many extras; 90 day guar.; $575, terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2840.

CADILLAC V 63 PHAETON.

Almost brand new 5 pass. sport phaeton, driven only 1,876 miles, equipped with 2 spare tires, bumpers, front and rear, and many other extras; sac. big discount. Terms or trade. 6232 Cottage Grove.

CADILLAC—7 PASS. TOUR., 57 DOUBLE letter, one of Cadillac's best, newly painted and in exc. mech. cond. thruout. A real barg., $650, cash or terms. Open eve. and Sun. 2832 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

CADILLAC V 61, $1,650.

4 pass. sport phaeton, excel. cond. 919 Edgecomb-pl. Buckingham 8575.

CADILLAC — 1922 PHAETON, 5 PASS. tour., run 5,000 miles, new paint, tires, cord tires, bumper, $900; take time payment. 2157 Jackson-blvd. Phone West 3213.

CADILLAC—PHAETON, CAN'T BE TOLD from new; private owner. Res. 6649 Blackstone. Hyde Park 2550. Can see car at 6729 Stony Island-av.

CADILLAC—TOUR., 7 PASS., '18; RUNS perf.; try it out; only $290. 4407 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—ROADSTER, '19; NO REPAIRS needed; 5 good tires; only $365. 4407 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—57 TOUR. WITH CLOSURE. Will sacrifice. 6133 Cottage Gr. Mid. 5300.

CADILLAC—LIMO.; REAS., MUST SELL, on acc. of death; pri. owner. Very reas. 1410 Diversey-pkwy. Dr. Lakeview 2000.

CADILLAC—57. DBL. LETTER TOUR.; perf. cond. throughout; barg., $650. Owner, Sunnyside 6607.

CADILLAC—TYPE 53—GOOD CONDITION. Phone Oakland 2205. Bargain.

CADILLAC — TOUR., MODEL 57; REFINished; private owner; $875. 1337 Cornelia.

CADILLAC—61, '23 PHAETON, RUN 1,000 mls.; cond.; like new; bargain. L. V. 4265.

CHALMERS—COUPE, MONTHS OLD; many extras; will sacrifice. 4407 W. Madison-st.

CHALMERS — TOUR., $180; CHALMERS sedan, $230; terms or trade. 5701 N. Austin-blvd. Palisade 5284.

CHANDLER SPORT ROADSTER—$575. Finished and refinished like new.

If you are in the market for a car see us and you will buy one as we mean to sell all of the 75 used cars that we have on hand in this clearance sale.

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

HANNION AUTO SALES,
5849-51 S. ASHLAND AV.
"If you see us you will save money"

50% Discount SALE

TODAY ONLY

We must move these cars. Price is no object.

Just take off ½ of the price these cars are advertised and that is all you pay.

1923 Chevrolet Tour. car, lots of extras.$350
1919 Paige 6 cyl. Tour. car.....400
1919 Kissell 6 cyl. Tour.car, with sed.top 400
1922 Ford Tour. car, lots of extras; just like new.....350
Ford Speedster; a real racer; Reo body, Buick engine; has lots of extras; just a beauty.....275

These cars will be sold for cash only.

All guaranteed in 1st class running order. Any cars purchased must be driven away today.

GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
Southeast corner 55th and Wabash.
Englewood 0027, 0028, 6410, 6411, 5315, 5316

The Motor Car Exchange

Main Entrance, 2216 S. Michigan-av.

1922 Hupmobile, perfect cond.....$600
1923 Paige 66, good as new.....$895
1923 6 pass. Buick, perfect cond.....$600
1922 Studebaker special six.....$600
Cadillac 57, completely overhauled.....$625
Hudson sport speedster, a real car.....$325

These cars are in wonderful condition; mechanically, paint and tires the best. We invite your inspection.

MAIN ENTRANCE,
2216 S. MICHICAN AV
NASH

1923 SIX CYL., 5 PASS. TOURING, USED LESS THAN ONE YEAR, LIKE NEW. $385 CASH, BAL. $55 A MONTH.

1923 four cyl. 5 pass. touring, a dandy light car, in excellent condition, completely equipped. $250 cash, bal. $25 a month.

1923 5 pass. six cyl. touring, used only 9,800 miles, overhauled and refinished. $275 cash, bal. $35 a month.

1921 six cyl. 5 pass. touring, has had the best of care, is in perfect shape. $190 cash, bal. $35 a month.

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED.
South Side Nash Dealers,
Used Car Dept. 1115 E. 63d-st.
Open Evenings, July 4th and Sunday.

KED-LAW MOTOR CO.

Mortgage foreclosures only. Low mileage, standard cars are all we ever have. Each one put in perfect condition.

1923 Buick 6 touring, 5 pass.
1923 Nash 6 touring, 5 pass.
1923 Star touring.
1923 Cole touring, 4 pass.
1923 Hudson touring, 7 pass.

See these before buying either new or used cars. Will demonstrate.
Keystone 2968. 4701 N. Kedzie-av.

PEERLESS-HUPMOBILE.

See us before buying.
CLARK MOTOR SALES CO.
5961 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 4800.

APPERSON—SEDAN, LATEST 1922; THIS perfect running, high grade car cannot be duplicated for many hundred dollars more than price we ask. The only $650; terms or trade. Open evenings. 3107 N. Clark-st.

APPERSON TOUR., 7 PASS., 6 CYL.; fine shape; fully equipped; no reasonable offer refused. Nelson, 205 E. Chicago-av. Superior 4242.

BUICK—1922, 6-48 COUPE, IN A-1 MECHANICAL and roach condition. 1631 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6626.

BUICK—22-40, 7 PASS. TOUR., ELEGANT condition, $700. LANGE, 2623 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 0234.

BUICK—COUPE, '23; 6 CYL.; MECHANICALLY perfect; will sacrifice for cash. COHEN, 1436 Michigan.

BUICK—1923 4 CYL. TOUR., EXCEL. COND. A bargain. LANGE, 3159 N. Clark-st. Graceland 2810.

BUICK—1923, 6-45 COUPE, 22-48, REFINished and overhauled, $1,050. LANGE, 2627 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 0236.

BUICK TOUR.—'23; NEW CURTAINS, TOP, paint, cord tires. 1801 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—TOURING, 1922. LIKE NEW; MANY extras; $575; terms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—TOURING $125; FIRST CLASS condition. 2013 Evergreen-av. Bruns. 6062.

BUICK—'23 SEDAN, 6 CYL. LIKE NEW; price, only. party. M. Keller, Sunny. 9701

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DODGE TOURING, 1922.

Excellent condition throughout; $375. 6546 Ross-av. or 6554-st. and Wentworth. Englewood 5954.

DODGE—LATE TRUCK; BRIGHT ORIGINAL finish; carefully used. Canopy top; will guar. like new; $1650; worth double; give time. 6818 Wentworth-av., all day and eve.

DODGE—ROADSTER; 1921—MUST SELL; excellent condition; enclosed top, 4 new oversized tires. Accessories. $275 cash. Call Tuesday, Graceland 0660.

DODGE TOUR.—'23; RUN 6 MONTHS; ALSO 1923 Dodge Sedan; big saving; need money; take ½ down or trade. Pros. 5476. 1803 W. 63d.

DODGE—1922 TOUR.; RUN 7,500 MI.; like new; price $650. 1121 W. 51th-st. Ph. Boulevard 2949.

DODGE—4 PASS. COUPE; '23—LIKE NEW in big bargain; terms or trade. 4414 S. Ashland-av. Boulevard 8778.

DODGE TAXICAB—WITH METER; A BARgain; exc. mech. cond.; no reas. offer refused; must leave city. Fairfax 4588.

DODGE—TOURINGS, COUPES, AND SEDAN. All models; bargain; cash or terms. 2360 S. Halsted.

DODGE TOURING—1922. FULLY EQUIPped; A1 condition; terms if desired. 5100 Broadway.

DODGE—TOUR., LATE '22; 'A 1 COND. IN every way; $435; terms. 3544 Ogden. day or eve.

DURANT

Late '23, 5 pass. tour., perf. condition; paint new; many extras; disc wheels. 1107 Grand-av. Dearborn 4572.

DURANT SPORT

touring, 1923; mech. perf.; new paint; tires good; will

TOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

IN—ROADSTER; FOR SALE; BAR... 750; must be sold. inquire... 327 Melrose-st. Graceland 7134.

RDNER TOURING

top, tires and mechanism in excel... tion. Bargain at only $110 down... monthly.... Jackson-blvd. Phone Nevada 3962.

nes Brougham, 1923.

if taken at once; terms; perfect... Phone Oakland 0150.

—SPORT COUPE, 1923. 4 PASS.; ...ost $2,300; indr. steps, rear bars... as leaving for Calif.; sacrifice... 27 W. Lake-st. Austin 2045.

— 1923 SPEEDSTER, 4 PASS.; ...ed looks like new; guaranteed; ... tachometer, heater, auto w. s. cleaner, ...silent tires. Price $675; take $400 ...ner. 1519 E. 68th-st. 3d apt. Hyde ...

— SPORT, REFINISHED A BAT... gray; motor completely overhauled; ...ms or trade. 4656 Broadway.

N EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

DE LUXE COACH, EARLY 1924; ...nning car in town; Lovejoy shock... Buckeye bumpers and many other ...ecial paint job; sacrifice, terms. ...ART, 375 E. 35th-st., Norm. 1177.

son Motor Co. of Ill.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. ... Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

-SPORT, 1921; CAR FINE IN AP... ...e; good mechanically; $450; small ...down, balance ten mos. 7011 Stony ... Hyde Park 6405.

— SPORT, 1923. DRIVEN VERY ...ooks like a new car. Owner, msg. ...r $750. 5314 Kimbark-av. Midway ... JACOBSON.

-COACH, FULLY EQUIPPED; RUN ...00 mi.; will sacrifice this late mod... $1,150 for immediate sale. 710 ... Oak Park. Oak Park 6501.

— COACH, 1923; LOOKS AND ...e new; fully equipd.; very reas.; ... 3040 Lawrence-av. Key. 2727.

-COACH, 1924; PURCHASED 30 ...; special price $1,350. 1,100 miles. ...8800. Yates.

-SUPER-SIX TOURING; GOOD ...ond.; 5 cord tires; $250. Linton, ...Tusco-av., Nevada 6316.

-COACH, '23; JUST LIKE NEW ...l; terms. 3854 W. Madison.

-COACH, 1923; LIKE NEW; FUL... tires; $695. 6811 S. Halsted.

-SPORT MODEL; BEST OFFER ...motroe; Pk. Ravenswood 4866.

-COACH; BARGAIN; PRIV. OWN... ELDARE 4258.

— SEDAN, '23; 7 PASS.; ALMOST ...e; tms. 1461 W. 69th. Pros. 3558.

-SPORT; MANY EXTRAS; ...6624 S. Halsted-st. West. 0822.

GENCY—USED HUPPS, SEDANS ...tour., rds.; '24, '23, '22; guar.; op ...service; terms, trade. 3854 W ...

—ROADSTER, 1922; PAINT AND ...tires perfect; much extras; ...in city; $495. 5723 N. Clark. Sun... '24. Open eves. and Sunday.

UB SEDAN, 1924 DEMO.; BAL... ce disc wheels; low mileage; ...pmobile bargains; cash or terms ...Field.

LE—TOURING, 1922; EQUIPPED ...any winter sides; heater; 2 bum... and spotlights; motometer, et... Crowley, Lyrik 1157. S. Hl. 5...

LE—24 5-PASS. COUPE. $1,000 ...nd.; run 7,000 mi.; 2 new spares, ...speeds, etc. Sunnyside 3049.

LE TOUR., 1923—COUNTERBAL... ...rankshaft motor; wonderful cond... tires; $775. 2411 Michigan-av.

LE—1923 TOUR.—CANNOT BE ...om new $850. Large, 2625 Mil... Spaulding 6234.

—SPORT TOURING; LIKE NEW; ...ed; $625. 6811 S. Halsted.

'23 FULLY EQUIP.; SPEC. ALL ...alf. top; cord tires. 5839 Race-av.

—COUPE '23; DISK WHEELS; AL... ...ge. 1461 W. 69th-st. Pros. 3558.

—BROUGHAM—THIS IS A VERY ...door and has had but one owner. ...It is, of course, like new through... is in very superior value at our $1,650.

SMITHSON & RAYMOND ...OOKE BAY at ...1191

—SEDAN; THIS BEAUTIFUL HIGH ...dan is in perfect mechanical con... ...ost refinished; new upholstery, ...automatic windshield wiper, stop... shades, etc.; only $950; terms or ...en evenings. 4624 N. Clark-st.

—ROADSTER, 1922; PAINT AND ...tires perfect; much extras; ...in city; $495. 5723 N. Clark. Sun... '24. Open eves. and Sunday.

NATIONAL—FOR SALE—SEDAN, LATEST ...ype; excellent cond.; priv. party. Ph. ...Kenwood 7329.

NASH

Rebuilt and Guaranteed.

ALL MODELS.

CHICAGO NASH CO.,

CAL. 2000. 2000 MICH.-BLVD.

NASH

5 passenger Nash 6 cyl. Touring Car; equipped with brand new Kelly-Springfield cord tires; for only $195; terms. North Side Motor Sales, 3839 Broadway.

NASH SEDAN, '24.

Driven 2,800 miles; fully equipped; give standard new car guarantee and service; $1,350, cash or terms. Open evenings till 10. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH—4 PASSENGER COUPE; REPAINT... ...in every way; will recommended fenders and hood; nickle radiator thoroly overhauled; new tires; cheap for quick sale. Prospect 2286

NASH—IF YOU CONTEMPLATING ... the purchase of a new Nash car it will be to your interest to communicate with Mr. Hyde, Sayanarker Key. 2727.

NASH—1921, 5 PASS. TOUR.; CAR IN FINE ...condition; guaranteed 90 days; $450; small payment down, balance ten mos. 7011 Stony ... Hyde Park 6405.

NASH 6—TOURING; 5 MONTHS OLD; SAME ...as new car; new car guarantee. 4407 W. ... Madison.

NASH—BARGAIN $480; 6 CYL., 5 PASS. ...chummy style; 6 wire wheels; fine ...condition. 5839 Race-av.

NASH — TOUR. 6 CYL., PRACT. BRAND ...new; many extras; cond. guar.; $795. Terms. ...trade. 3623 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2840.

NASH 6—SPORT, WINTER AND SUMMER ...top. 7123 St. Lawrence-av. Stewart 5769.

OAKLAND

A prospect recently wrote us, complaining that our ads did not contain a list of the used cars we had for sale.

He must have been sold on our policies, however, else he wouldn't have taken the trouble to write for a list.

FACTORY BRANCH,
2428 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 5310.

OAKLAND TOURING

Mechanical condition O. K.; very good finish; 5 tires in excellent condition; equipped with spotlight, etc.; must be sold immediately; only $135.
2334 W. Jackson-blvd. Phone Nevada 3962.

OAKLAND TOURING

In excellent mechanical condition, paint in good shape, 5 tires in excellent condition, wheel lock, etc. An unusually good buy at only $175.
2334 W. Jackson-blvd. Phone Nevada 3962.

OAKLAND—'21 TOUR. AI SHAPE; 6 ...good tires; spotlight; $325; can sell from ...car; privt. party. 3603 Augusta. Spaulding ...

OAKLAND—SPORT TOURING. LATE '23; A ...perfect car in every way; will sacrifice. ...4407 W. Madison-st.

OAKLAND—COACH, LATE '23; EXACTLY ...like new, driven A 1700 mi., $850; terms ...or trade. 3023 Madison.

OAKLAND—4 PASS. ENCL.—RUN LESS ...12,000 mi. $1,350. Fairfax 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—SPORT DEMONSTRATOR; ...also touring car, demonstrator; driven about 2,000 miles. Priced right for quick ...sale. WM. VOUNG & COOLEY, 666 W. ...Madison, Oak Park. Euclid 4887.

OLDSMOBILE—FOUR; GOOD CONDITION; ...SELKIRK AUTOMOBILE AND LAND CO., 5952 ...S. Halsted-st. West. 8257.

OLDS—8; TOUR.; 7 PASS.; EXC. RUN ...and appearance; must sell at sac. 1911 Blue Island-av.

OVERLAND SEDAN

All equipped; perfect condition throughout; ...sacrifice for $345, cash or terms. 3738 ...W. Roosevelt-rd.

OVERLAND SEDAN 1923.

Guaranteed; fully equipped; can't tell from ...new car; bargain, $450. Terms or trade. ...2040 Milwaukee.

OVERLAND — TOURING, 1923; RUN VERY ...well; paint and tires good; excel. cond.; ...sacrifice or trade. 3040 Lawrence-av. Key. ...

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1922; FULLY EQUIP... ...bumper, large wheel lock, etc.; tires ...fully guaranteed; terms, 7440 Stony ...

OVERLAND — SEDAN '22 APPEARANCE ...edition like brand new; has 5 extra ...wheels; no cash offer need be considered; will sacrifice for $1,450. 4654 W. ...Madison-st. Austin 8567.

OVERLAND—1922; PAINT AND ...tires perfect; much extras; ...in city; $495. 5723 N. Clark. Sun... '24. Open eves. and Sunday.

PACKARD—SINGLE 6 SEDAN, COMPLETE... ...ly equipped; has new car appearance; low ...mileage; guar.; exec. price this week. ...Packard — Sedan Limousine, reconditioned ...and refinished; fully equipped. balloon tires; ...guaranteed.

HILL MOTOR SALES CO.,

PACKARD DEALERS.
710 W. Madison-st. Oak Park.
Oak Park 6500. Austin 6085.

PACKARD SEDAN, '23.

SINGLE SIX.
7 pass., like new; fully equipped; driven 3,816 miles; best bargain in city. Ken. 6180. Mr. James, 839 E. 43d.

PACKARD—TWIN SIX, CLOVER LEAF DE... LUXE phaeton, 1921; a beauty; mechanically O. K.; new cord tires; must sell; will demonstrate car at your address. Phone Newcastle 0029 or address G 338, Tribune.

PACKARD—WILL SELL MY TWIN SIX, ... pass. limousine at a bargain. In A1 mechanical condition. Am going away. Act quick. Price $2,000 cash. Address K A 255, Tribune.

PACKARD SEDAN,

STRAIGHT 8.
Five pass.; fully equipped; will sacrifice. Kenwood 4180. Mr. James, 839 E. 43d.

PACKARD—TWIN SIX, CLOVER LEAF DE... throughout; new paint; 6 tires; just the car for long, comfortable vacation trip; only $350. 1141 W. 65th-st.

PACKARD—SEDAN; PRACT. BRAND NEW; ...single 6; little used; disteel wheels; ... bumpers; cond. guar.; love to sell at big discount. Terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove.

PAIGE SPORT.

This late model 4 pass. Larchmont, in wonderful condition, may be purchased at a real bargain; $850 terms or trade.
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS,
6250 Broadway. Sheidrake 7210.

PAIGE TOURING.

for sale; best offer. Call after 6 p. m., 2832 Wellington.

PAIGE—8-55 4 PASSENGER LARCHMONT, ... in good running condition; 5 new cord tires, ...14 lights; cheap for cash. Act quick. 2628 S. 62d-ct., Berwyn.

PAIGE — GLENBROOK; RECONDITIONED ... and newly painted. Will sacrifice. 6133 ...Cottage Grove-av. Midway 5300.

PAIGE — SPORT, '21; 1ST CLASS; $475; ... terms. 1461 W. 69th-st. Pros. 3558.

PAIGE—SPORT, '21; FIRST CLASS; $475; ... terms. 1461 W. 69th-st. Pros. 3558.

PAIGE—8 '21 TOUR., FULLY EQUIP... has had the best of care; mech. perf.; good ...tires; bargain for quick sale. Belmont 0916. ...3260 Fullerton-av.

PERFECTION—COUPE, 1922; RECONDI... tioned and newly painted. Will sacrifice. ...6133 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 5300.

PERFECT — SEDAN, JUST REFINISHED ... upholstered; like new; guaranteed. 5839 ...Race-av.

PERFECT—SEDAN, 1923; RUN VERY ...well; paint fine, upholstery, tires, motor ...perfect; $1,250. 6811 S. Halsted.

PERFECT—SEDAN, JUST REFINISHED ... upholstered; like new; guaranteed. 5839 ...Race-av.

PERFECT—SEDAN, 1923; RUN VERY ...well; paint and tires good; excel. cond.; ...sacrifice or trade. 3040 Lawrence-av. Key. ...

PICKERBACKER—SEDAN, 1920; LIKE NEW; ...fully equip.; $1,250. 6811 S. Halsted.

ROAMER—MODEL 654; RUNS AND LOOKS ...like new; a bargain at $1,350. 2428 S. ...Michigan-av., nr. Halsted. 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

STANLEY STEAM CARS.

O'BRIEN BROS. MOTOR CO.,

2416 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 0168.

STANLEY—STEAM CAR, 5 PASS. TOUR., ... model 735; excellent condition; run only ...1 season. 2621 Calumet-av. Calumet 7000.

STAR SEDAN.

1923; A-1 cond.; terms or trade. 3035 W. ...Grand-av.

STAR—TOUR., LATE '23; LIKE NEW; EX... tras; $195; terms. 4819 State-st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT — WILL MAKE SUB... stantial reduction for quick sale. Address ...P 146, Tribune.

STEARNS—TOUR., 1921; EXCELLENT CON... dition throughout; fully equipped; specially ...priced. 2211 Michigan-av. Vict. 5864.

STEPHENS—SIX, COMPLETELY OVER... hauled and refinished, fully equipped; $350, ...cash or terms. Austin 2601. PFAFF, 702 ...Madison, Oak Park.

STEPHENS—SPORT TOUR., LITTLE USED; ... many extras; 90 day guar.; $595. Terms ...trade. 6232 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2840.

STUDEBAKER ROAD

Delivered new last Sept.; used only 6,000 miles; is all equipped and is just like new in every way; $775 cash. Ind. 3-1. Mr. Terry, 3739 W. North-av.

Studebaker, $170 Cash

Bal. $25 a month, for this 5 pass. 1923 touring car; in A1 condition; complete equipment. 1115 E. 63d-st. Open evenings and Sunday.

Studebaker Big 6 '23 Tour.

Driven 5,100 mi.; fully equipped; standard new car guarantee and service; $850, cash or terms. Open evenings till 10. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—SPEC. 6 TOUR., 1921; ... equipped with winter sides; mech. perfect; special at $400. 2317 Michigan-av. Calumet 0367.

STUDEBAKER—LIGHT 6 TOUR., '23; LIKE ... new, driver's manual and numerous extras. Sacrifice, $525. 2425 Michigan-av.

STUDEBAKER — TOUR., LIGHT 6; RUN ... 5,700 mi.; many extras; $650. terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2840.

STUDEBAKER—ROADSTER, LIGHT 6; LIKE ... new, many extras and guar.; $575, terms. 6232 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.

STUDEBAKER — SPEC. 6, SEDAN, 1922; ... like new; $875. 2317 Michigan. Cal. 0367.

STUDEBAKER—1924 BIG 6 TOUR., DRIVEN ... 1,100 miles; $1,550. Daniels, Mey. 1789.

STUDEBAKER—1923 S-6 TOUR., LIKE NEW, ... $975. E. Iverns, 4131 Sheridan-rd. Lake 1.

STUDEBAKER—BIG 6, 1922. A FAMILY ... car; $475; ex. cond. Rogers Park 3862.

STUDEBAKER—1924 BIG 6 SEDAN; RUN ... 5,000 miles. 1139 California.

STUDEBAKER—LIGHT 6 TOUR. '23; FINE ... cond.; barg., $400. 1924 W. Madison.

Stutz Sedan, 1924

Driven Only 300 Miles.

This is without a doubt one of the smartest appearing 7 pass. sedans to be found on the street today. This car is practically brand new, having been driven only 300 miles. The color is a rich burgundy wine and black. The interior is upholstered in a beautiful broadcloth and the front seat in tan spanish leather. It is cheerful in every detail. The equipment is complete, including 2 bumpers, 5 wire wheels, 5 perfect tires and tire cover, trunk and bars, illuminated motometer, Loraine spotlight, automatic windshield cleaner, wheel lock, vision mirror, and more. A brand new car at a big bargain.

Triangle Motors, Inc.,

2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
Open Every Day and Evening.

STUTZ — SPORT, 1921—AI COND.; ... closed cabin with enclosed new curtains; ... newly painted beaut. gray finish; ... automatic shield wiper, stoplight, ... spotlight, nickeled bristol drum, ... headlights and rear. ...$950. Mile-auto-av. nr. Sheridan-rd. No dealers.

STUTZ—COUPE, 4 PASS. 4 CYL.; PRACT. ... new; little used; many extras; $1,500. Terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove. Fair. 2840.

STUTZ—8 PASS. SPORT; '22 REP. PER... fect throughout. $750. 2425 Michigan-av.

STUTZ—SPORT 5 PASS.; A BARGAIN; ... $625. 2425 Michigan-av. West. 6064.

WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE

Sport, 4 pass. phae.; fully equipped; repainted; 5 new tires, seat covers; all accessories; painted beautiful Arizona brown; burned just job; best buy in city. 1017 Davis-st. Evanston 2277.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE—1923 4 PASS. ... coupe; this beautiful luxurious car was ... just overhauled, fully equipped and is ... guaranteed at a price far below the actual value. ...Open evenings. 2425 Michigan-av. Calumet 6220.

WILLYS KNIGHT—COUPE, SEDAN; BRAND ... new; big discount; 2317 Mich. Cal. 0367.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT,

All models on display; immediate delivery; liberal allowance on used cars; terms to suit you. Open evenings until 10. Phone Van Buren 2200.

GAYNOR & McCORMICK,
2810 W. MADISON.

Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan, $985

1923 Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan, in very clean condition; the mechanical conditions, tires, and upholstery are first class. See this car at once. Liberal terms. North Side Studebaker, 6101 Broadway.

WILLYS KNIGHTS

We have a complete line of open and closed models; all new in appearance; fully equipped and mech. guar. STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO., 3301 W. North-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—TOUR., LATE '23; BUMP... ERS, SEARS TIRE, 32X32 PLATES, MO... TOMETER, SPOTLIGHT. CAR JUST BRO... KEN IN SEAL BARGAIN.
ENGLEWOOD OVERLAND CO.,
5052 S. HALSTED-ST. WENT. 3257.

Willys-Knight Sedan, '23.

Driven 4,200 miles; fully equipped; give factory guarantee and service; $1,198, cash or terms. Open evenings till 10. 2810 W. Madison.

Willys-Knight Tour., 1923.

Driven 4,300 miles; fully equipped; factory guarantee and service; $775, cash or terms. Open evenings till 10. 2810 W. Madison.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—COUPE SEDAN, LATE ... 1923; looks and runs like new; perfect guarantee. ANDERSON & CLAUSON MOTOR CO., 4635 Washington-blvd.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—124 TOUR., RUN 500 ... miles; Dodge 1923 touring, perfect, many extras; Buick 1923 touring, prac. new, 6104 Cottage Grove. Open eves. Ph. Dor. 6106.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—COUPE; SEDAN, '24, ... driven 7,000 mi., fully equipped, guar., $975. Terms. 3023 Madison.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—4 PASS. COUPE, 1922; ... A1 condition; fully equipped. ANDERSON & CLAUSON, 4635 Washington-blvd.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—TOUR., 1921; CAN'T BE ... distinguished from brand new. Priced very low. 2317 Michigan-av. Cal. 6367.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT

PERMANENT GARAGES

Built by EXPERT CARPENTERS, of NEW LUMBER, on your lot in Chicago or suburbs. Only the FINEST MATERIALS are used in the construction of GRAND GARAGES.

12x20 (including labor)	$ 200
16x16 (including labor)	200
16x18 (including labor)	225
18x18 (including labor)	240
18x20 (including labor)	260

Convenient payments as low as $5 down, balance monthly. See our display of five garages erected on our property.

GRAND CO.,
2900 W. 26th-st. Ph. Nggetie 2010.
Open evenings till 8 o'clock; Sundays 2 p. m.

Biltrite Quality Garages.

$50 down, $12 mo., erected, not portable; 1 car, $188; 2 car, $230; with cement floor and drain, ready to drive in, $297; clear fir siding and doors; work and materials guaranteed. See a Biltrite in your neighborhood. Send for catalog.
C. BRADBURY & CO.,
140 S. Dearborn. Central 5105.

Complete Private Garages.

One car garage, $15 down, $15 monthly. Two car garage, $20 down, $20 monthly. Erected, painted, guaranteed; no extras. Call or phone showroom.

NATIONAL GARAGE MFG. CO., INC.
2217 Calumet-av. Calumet 2467.

WE BUILD GARAGES.

18x18, $258; 18x20, $275; 20x20, $305. This includes clear fir drop siding, flip roof, all hardware, 2 coats of paint, cement floor complete. Call or write for catalog.
PUGH, 3210 FULTON-ST. KEDZIE 3564.

BETTER BUILT GARAGE.

ALL NEW MATERIAL, CHGO. or SUB.
1 car, 16x18 $205; 18x18, $225; 18x18, $225; 18x20, $245. $5 down bal. mo. See display, REO CO., 2810 V. Buren. Nev. 7707.

GARAGE MEN, ATTENTION!

New 100x250, with 2 40 ft. salesrms., live on corner, good location, will lease to responsible party. C. A. JOHNSON R. E. CO., 2131 Milwaukee.

SINGLE GAR., $115; DOUBLE, $190; 18X ... 20, complete, erected on your lot. Send for specimen at Kedzie and Grand. Phone Kedzie 7217 or factory. Duffy Portable Home Co., 4537 Ogden-av. Lawn. 1677.

$150—Double Garage—$150

Built complete on your lot; best material; expert workmanship. MODERN CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone Harrison 6500.

Garage Built in Your Yard.

Cement floor, fancy fir siding and windows box cornice, shingle roof, 2 coats paint, 10x18, $220; 16x18, $265. Vinix Bum. 3894.

STATIONARY GARAGES FOR SALE OR RENT. ... Complete with cement floors and electric lights. CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE CO., HOUSE CO., 3450 W. Grand-av. Nevada 0127-0128.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 325 WEBSTER-AV., ... rear, cor. Halsted. Lin. 1902.

PRUSSING & CO.,
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TO RENT—117 N. CLARKSON-CT.; GA... rage and machine shop; floor space 40x42; 2 story and alley, paved. Inquire 1540 N. Lincoln-blvd. Phone Lincoln 5209.

TO RENT—GARAGE FOR NINE TRUCKS. ... Steam heat; electric; suitable for repair shop. Apply 1000 N. Sangamon-st.

TO RENT—GARAGE FOR NINE TRUCKS. ... Steam heat; electric; suitable for repair shop. Apply 1000 N. Sangamon-st.

BRICK GARAGES BUILT COMPLETE, CASH ... or terms; estimates free; 20x20; $825. Wellington 8093.

TO RENT—FOR LARGE 1 CAR GARAGE, ... $20; heat, light, phone, toilet, wk. bench; refs. 612 Deming-pl., nr. Clark-st.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT A ... permanent 2 car garage, complete, for $150. Ph. STAR CO., Sunnyside 6068.

TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE, ... large enough for 3 cars or trucks; rent reasonable. 2211½ E. Ontario-st.

BRICK GARAGES, BUILT; FULLY PARTS OF ... Fully guar. Brodrick Co., Stewart 1166.

MUST SELL MODERN N. W. SIDE 50 CAR ... garage. 2429 S. Crawford, lower flat.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

NEW 1924 COASTER BRAKE BICYCLES— ... With electric lights and latest improvements, at unheard of low prices; choice of 44 styles, colors and sizes in our famous Challenger line; largest assortment and quickest delivery; also complete equipment and sundries of all kinds to refit your old bicycles at small expense; do not buy until you see our line; largest line in the world; come to the factory and buy at half price; easy payments if desired; $5,000 cash must be raised. Phone or see us at once; hand bicycles to be closed out; pick out your wheel and name your price; there won't be any left. Cyclomotor Co. Bring with each bicycle it you bring this ad. Open Saturdays until 9. MEAD CYCLE CO., Canal and Washington-sts.

LATEST 1924 HENDERSON AND ... Excelsior; Ner-a-Car distributors. Used motorcycles, $50 up; Victory and Pierce bicycles; easy terms. Open Sat. till 9; Sun. 10-3. HARLEY, 1253 S. Michigan-av.

Henderson, Indian, Cleveland

1924 models, used mach. $50 up; terms. American Motorcycle Co., 2047 W. Chicago.

LATE '23 IND. CHIEF AND SIDE CAR; ... good con. $375. Best offer. Will demonstrate. 2955 Wilcox-st. Y. Buren 3072.

TO EXCHANGE—A 1921 INDIAN MOTOR... cycle for single cylinder car, about $ how power. J. E. Carroll, Chicago Heights, Ill.

TWIN HARLEY WITH SIDE CAR, 3 SPEED, ... elec. equip., $485. 2025 Waveland-av. Key... stone 5090.

1 CYLINDER HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE— ... For Sale. With side car; cheap. Call 9131 W. Monroe-st.

H. D. AND SIDE CAR, 1923. FULLY EQPD.; ... run 6,000 miles. 3041 S. Crawford.

'23 EX. IND SIDE CAR. MANY EXTRAS; ... new appearance, $160. 2147 Cleveland-av.; ...

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, GOOD RUN, COND.; ... will sell cheap. Norma 1795.

BIG 4 IND. EXCELSIOR WITH SIDE CAR; ... sell separate. 5316 26th-pl., Cicero.

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, 500 MILES; ... half new price. Address O 169, Tribune.

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A-B-C AUTO RADIATOR

REPAIRERS, CLEANERS, BUILDERS.
WE ALSO REPAIR FENDERS AND HOODS.
We do it or advertise fake prices.
For real workmanship and good material, ... our prices are the very lowest possible.
A-B-C AUTO RADIATOR WORKS,
922-924 W. 69th-st. West. 2782-2980.

CARS REPAIRED AT COST —
By foreman of one of the leading automotive engineering firms in Chicago. We are in a position to overhaul and repair all makes of cars on short notice at a very low cost during the summer season. Call 1870 and 1871. Tribune.

FREE TUBES WITH 3 GUAR. USED TIRES. ... 30x3½, $2.50; other sizes, new cords, $6.95. Barrain Tire House, 2613 S. Wabash.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED WHILE YOU ... wait. Kelly Glass Co., 2258 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—10 TON AXLE, 3 SETS OF GA... ...r doors, cheap. 2843 Edgewood-av.

FORD BODIES, PLEASURE AND COMMER... cial; new and used. 3411 Milwaukee.

AUTO TIRES.

GOODRICH MADE INNER TUBES—ALL 3½ ... inch sizes, each $1.45; sizes $12; 4 inch sizes, each $2.25; 4½ inch sizes, each $2.50; 5 inch sizes, each $3.00; dozen $34. all 5 inch sizes, each $3.50; dozen $39. 30x3½ CORD TIRES, 30x3½, $7.98; 30x3½ $8.55; 32x4, $14.40; 33x4, $15.40; 33x4½, $23.75; 34x4½, $23.75; Ajax Clincher, 30x3½, $6.95; 32x4, $12.95; Batavia Clincher, 34x4½, $10.50; Batavia S. S., 34x4½, $13.75. Batavia S. S., 34x4, $12.95. We save you money any brand. Mention this paper. Chicago Tire Supply Co., 1623 Broadway, Chicago.

SLIGHTLY USED STANDARD MAKE ... cord tires, fine shape, $2.45, all sizes. Tire Brokerage Co. 2358 Milwaukee-av.

TRUCK TIRES AT HALF PRICE—WE ... guarantee every tire. CHICAGO TIRE CO., 2023 Michigan-av. Wabash. Cal. 3106.

NEW U. S. ROYAL CORD, 30x3½, CHEAP. ... Smith Tire Co.

If years in the tire business Chicago.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

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Inter. Harv. Co. of America.

STA. NO. 2. 2004 DIVERSEY. DIV. 4675.

1¼ ton Sandow, exp. body, pneu. tires..$450
2 ton Sandow, Chev. stake body..... 450
2 ton Brockway, with cab..... 650
3 ton Garford, with cab..... 650
3 ton Republic, cov. stake body..... 750
3 ton Traffic, underbody hoist, steel body..... 1,000
1 to 3 ton rebuilt Internationals.

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1 ton Ford, panel body..... $150
1 ton Ford, stake body..... 100
1 ton Kissel, panel body..... 100
1 ton Chevrolet, expr. body..... 200
1 ton Clydesdale, Chev. stake body..... 650
2 ton Autocar, dump body..... 850
2 ton Autocar, Chev. stake body..... 600
2 ton Packard, stake body..... 450
3½ ton Packard, stake body..... 250
1 to 3 ton rebuilt Internationals.

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FORD, COVERED EXPRESS.
OGDEN 2½ TON CHASSIS AND CAB.
OLDSMOBILE, CANOPY EXPRESS.
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G. M. C.

USED TRUCK BUYERS.

We will put on sale, starting Monday, 40 good used trucks, 1 to 5 tons, with choice of bodies. First come, first served. Demonstration. Largest assortment in Chicago.

General Motors Truck Co.,
2247 Prairie. Terms. Calumet 5448.

REBUILT MACK

2½ TON CHASSIS AND CAB; PNEUMATIC TIRES; EQUIPPED WITH BATCH ROAD BUILDER TYPE BODY AND HOIST. GUARANTEED. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. REASONABLE TERMS.

MACK USED TRUCK DEPT.,
1810 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5412.

CASH BARGAINS—
2 2 ton Autocars, stake bodies and cabs.
2 ton Peerless, high side exp. bodies and cabs.
1 3½ ton Garford, high side exp. body and cab. See them at
WALKER VEHICLE COMPANY,
531 W. Pershing-rd.

Summer Resorts, Attention!

Used Republic 16 pass. motor bus. This car is in wonderful shape for the price we are selling, $4400. 2556 S. Wabash-av. Vic. 8335.

REO '23

Speed wagon, high stake body, closed cab; first class condition. 1737 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1091.

2 TON OVERSIZE EXPRESS; HAVE hauled 7 tons; perfect condition; $3,700 cash. 3340 Ogden-av. Crawford 2413.

PACKARD—TWIN 6; REBUILT, $975; GOOD ... mechanical condition and has good rubber; ideal delivery car. CHICAGO TRUCK SALES CO., 431 S. Jefferson. State 6476.

REO SPEED WAGON, 1923, CHICAGO ... stake with tarpaulin; original tires and finish like new; cash, terms or trade.
CHICAGO TRUCK SALES CO., 6838 STONY ISLAND-AV.

AUTOCAR—2 TON STAKE TRUCK, BUICK ... chassis; cheap, or trade. 2746 W. Superior-st.

FORD TON TRUCK; LATE 1923, CLOSED ... cab, open express body; starter; $825. 758 W. Jackson. Haymarket 2215.

FORD TRUCKS, TON OR ½ TON; OPEN ... and closed cabs; have Ford panel body jobs; cash or terms. 2411 Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—2 TON DIAMOND T MOVING ... van; equipment. Call Monday. Armitage 0931.

DODGE—PANEL TRUCK; LATE '23; ABSO... lutely perfect; have no use for same; must sell $900. Vincennes 5086.

FORD—1920 TON TRUCK, OVERHAULED, ... new; selling for repair bill, $150. 724 W. 19th St.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, 1923; STARTER, ... demo. rims, panel body; only $165. 4407 W. Madison-st.

FORD—TON TRUCK; LATE 1923; START... er, De Kalb ex. closed cab, pneu. tires; $525. 10243 Emerald-av. Pullman 5575.

FORD—TON TRUCKS, 50, 1922, 1923, MOD., ... open exp., high and low stake, panel and closed cabs. 1000 W. Milwaukee.

FORD—ONE TON TRUCK, OVERHAULED, ... $190. 1107 Clark-st.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

100—FORDS—100

WE PAY SPOT CASH.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.
Call Calumet 0088.
Or drive to 1444-46 S. Michigan-av.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK, ... wrecked or used. We sell replacements for ... any car.

WARSHAWSKY & CO.,
1015 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 7315.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SEDAN; CADILLAC, ... Packard, Pierce Ark., Lincoln, Locomobile, ... Hudson Coach, 24. State lowest price. Phone ... or write see; no dealers. Address N 342 ... Tribune.

5% COMMISSION FOR SELLING YOUR CAR ... within a few days. Buyers waiting. CHICAGO AUTO EXCHANGE, 4253 Milwaukee-av. Palisade 1870 and 1871.

WANTED — 100 AUTOMOBILES, ALL ... makes, late models especially; bring cars, take home cash. Open evenings till 10. 3810 Halsted. Boulevard 2200.

WANTED — LINCOLN PHAETON, 1922. ... State price, telephone number. Address ... P 301, Tribune.

WANTED—PIERCE-ARROW OR STEVENS ... Duryea five passenger sedan at bargain. ... Address P 143, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE GARAGE OWNER WANTS ... your car or motorcycle to sell on com's. ... Call Mr. Hadnagel, Sun. 6100.

AUTO WANTED—HIGH GRADE, IN EX... change 1-3 int. in going mfg. concern. Address O 416, Tribune.

WANTED—1923-23 FORD COUPE; DESIRE ... to purchase fr. priv. party; cash. 5126 N. Kimball-av. Ph. Juniper 10557.

WANTED—USED PARTS FOR ANY MAKE OF CAR. ... High prices paid for junk. Martin Auto Parts Co., 3359 N. Ashland. Grace. 0550.

WILL SELL YOUR CAR ON 5% COMMIS... sion; no storage charge. ZEMAN MOTORS CO., 2023 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 1640.

WANTED—COMPLETELY WRECKED AUTOMOBILES, ... all makes; cash ready; no delay. MOTOR MART, 375 E. 55th-st. Normal 1177.

WANTED—SMALL SEDAN; GIVE CONDI... tion, age and lowest cash price. Address ... P 471, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST USED CAR $400 CASH ... buy; Liberty, Maxwell, Ford. 4635 Ogden.

HAVE $600 MTGE. WELL SECURED, FOR ... late sedan. Address ... 433, Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED BABY CAR ... cond.; for junk. Schaeffer, Victory 2476.

WANTED—FOR CASH, PACKARD SINGLE ... coupe. Miss Harper, Phone Aust. 2407.

CASH FOR WRECKED, JUNK, COLD CARS. ... Modern Auto Pts., 1702 S. Wab. Cal. 0330.

WANTED—BEST USED CAR, SEDAN, $1,000 ... will buy. Address N 385, Tribune.

WANTED—USED FORD, ROADSTER BODY. ... Armitage 8370.

WANTED—BEST SEDAN $500 WILL BUY. ... 6372 S. Chicago-av. 1st flat.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

RENT-A-CAR.

"DRIVE IT YOURSELF."
NEW FORDS.
NEW WILLYS-KNIGHTS.

Touring or roadster..... per mile, 12c
Sedan or coupe..... per mile, 15c
THESE RATES INCLUDE GASOLINE—OIL—INSURANCE.

YELLOW
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
SYSTEM.

CENTRAL STATION
344 E. 63rd-st. Englewood 5050.
WEST STATION
3949 Washington-blvd. Kedzie 5050.

AUTOMOBILE RENTAL CO.

Take your choice of our large or small open or enclosed cars; we have all cars for rent; at the same price.
DRIVE THEM YOURSELF.
By the 12 hour day..... $15
By the 24 hour day..... $20
By the week..... $100
All rates regardless of mileage.
1837 Michigan-av. Tel. Cal. 3276-3287.

DODGE SEDAN—OWNER, WHITE DRIVER. ... $1,150 flr. Note rate by day. Rose, 1607

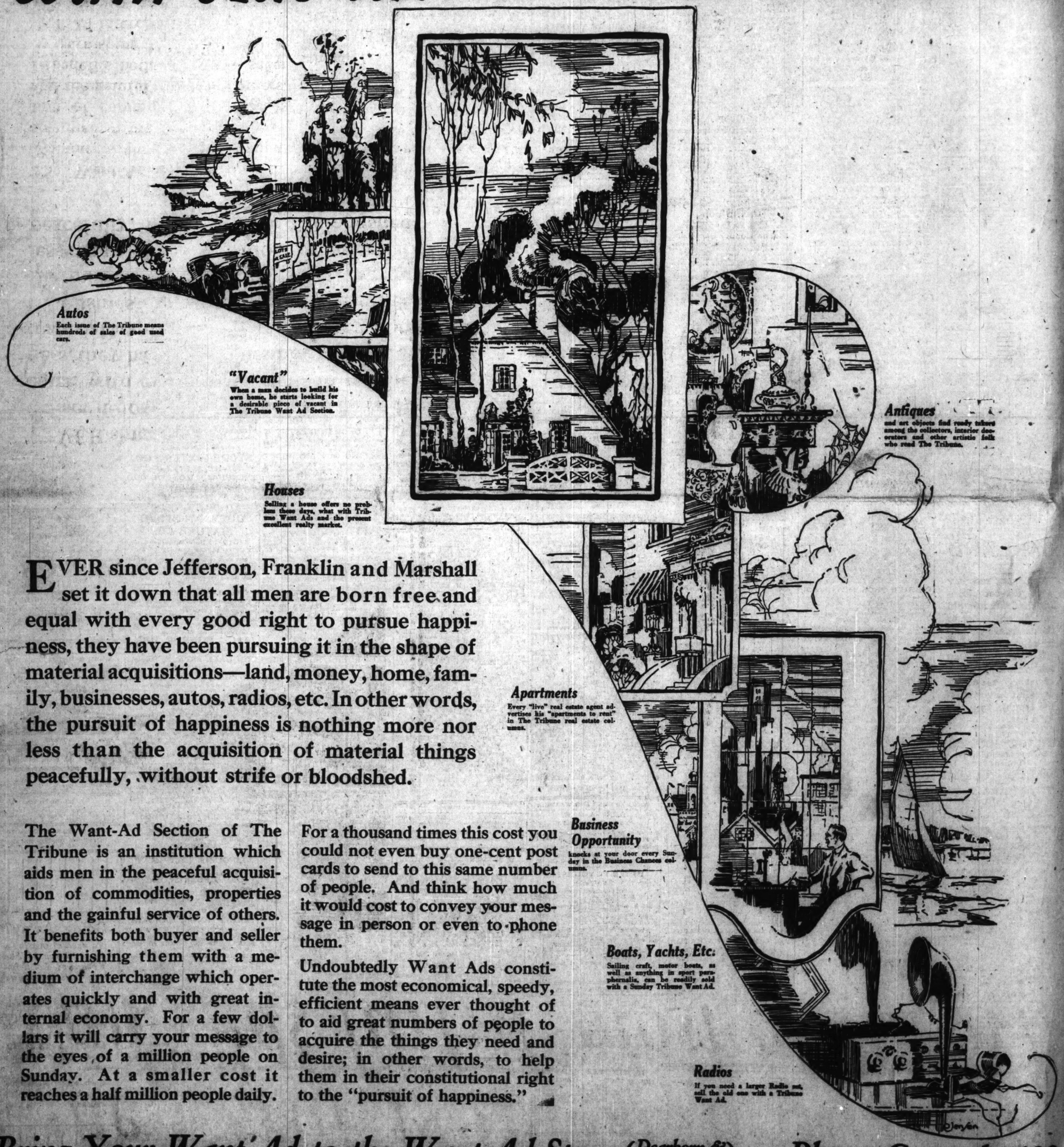
AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Yours for the Asking

Money loaned on your car in ten minutes. Any reasonable amount.
Strictly confidential.
Store or drive.
Very reasonable terms.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1328-30 S. Mich.-av., 2d flr.
Calumet 1091-1374. Open till 8 p. m.

QUICK MONEY

The world is full of wants and Want Ads fulfill most of them!



Autos
Each issue of The Tribune means hundreds of sales of good used cars.

"Vacant"
When a man decides to build his own home, he starts looking for a desirable piece of vacant in The Tribune Want Ad Section.

Houses
Selling a house offers no problem these days, what with Tribune Want Ads and the present excellent realty market.

Antiques
and art objects find ready takers among the collectors, interior decorators and other artistic folk who read The Tribune.

Apartments
Every "live" real estate agent advertises his "apartments to rent" in The Tribune real estate columns.

Business Opportunity
knocks at your door every Sunday in the Business Chances columns.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.
Sailing craft, motor boats, as well as anything in sport paraphernalia, can be readily sold with a Sunday Tribune Want Ad.

Radios
If you need a larger Radio set, sell the old one with a Tribune Want Ad.

EVER since Jefferson, Franklin and Marshall set it down that all men are born free and equal with every good right to pursue happiness, they have been pursuing it in the shape of material acquisitions—land, money, home, family, businesses, autos, radios, etc. In other words, the pursuit of happiness is nothing more nor less than the acquisition of material things peacefully, without strife or bloodshed.

The Want-Ad Section of The Tribune is an institution which aids men in the peaceful acquisition of commodities, properties and the gainful service of others. It benefits both buyer and seller by furnishing them with a medium of interchange which operates quickly and with great internal economy. For a few dollars it will carry your message to the eyes of a million people on Sunday. At a smaller cost it reaches a half million people daily.

For a thousand times this cost you could not even buy one-cent post cards to send to this same number of people. And think how much it would cost to convey your message in person or even to phone them.

Undoubtedly Want Ads constitute the most economical, speedy, efficient means ever thought of to aid great numbers of people to acquire the things they need and desire; in other words, to help them in their constitutional right to the "pursuit of happiness."

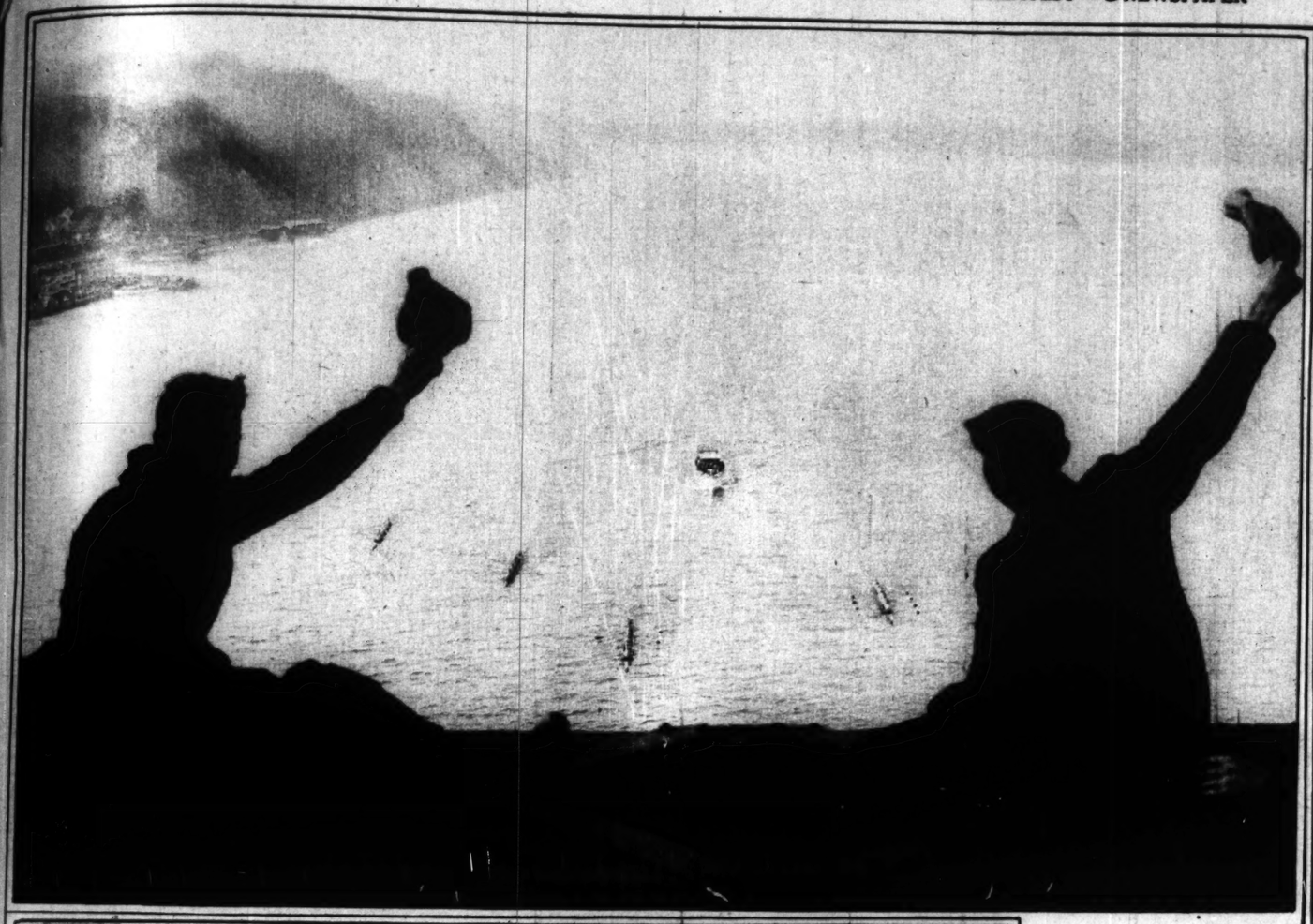
Bring Your Want Ad to the Want Ad Store (Dearborn & Madison Sts.) or Phone Central 0100

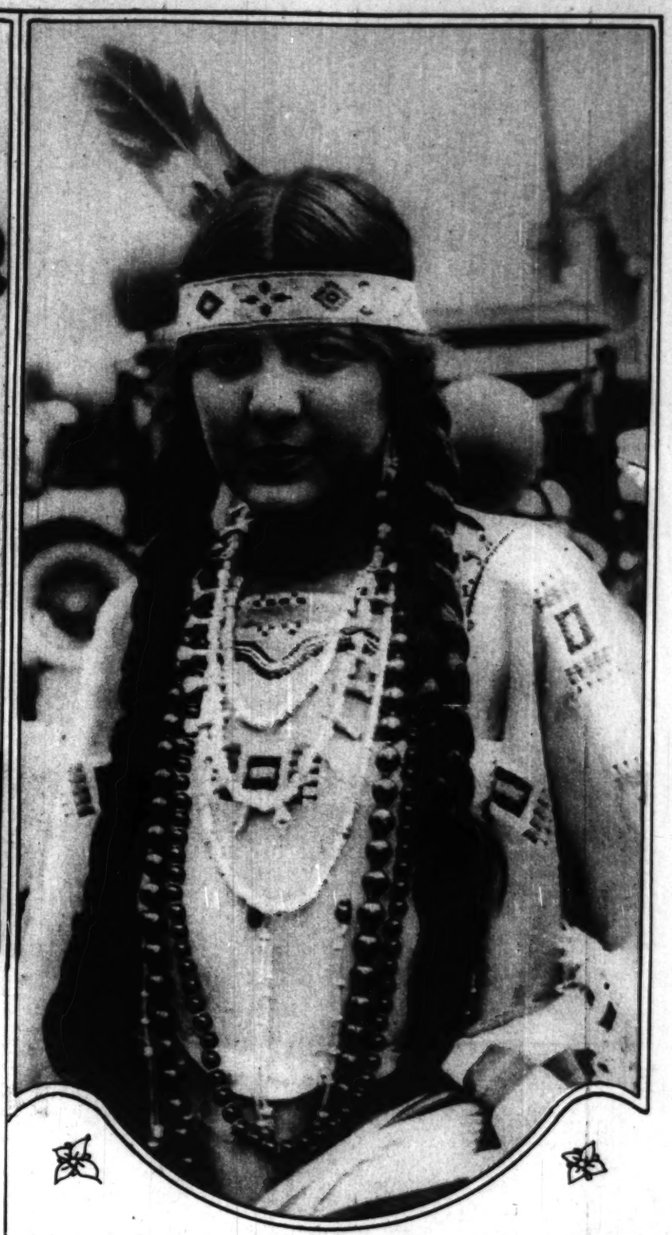
Picture Section
in 2 Parts
PART 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 6, 1924

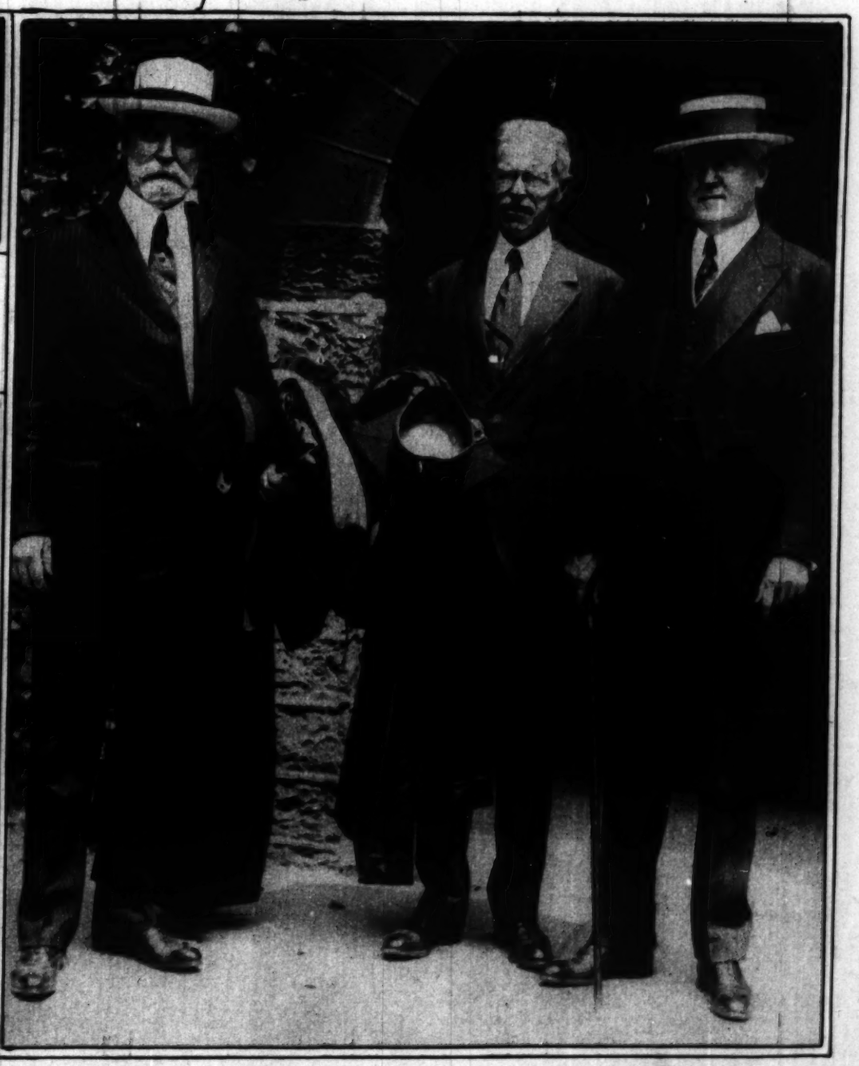




IN THE NEW EMANCIPATION—Miss Dorothy McBirney, who ruled as queen over the national Indian convention at Tulsa, Okla., faces the camera with a level glance at variance with the shyness of the beautiful Indian maiden of tradition. But consider that, though she really is a Creek, her father is president of a national bank, and that she herself is a graduate of an eastern finishing school. (Photograph copyright by Alvin C. Krupnick from Wide World.)

A GRAND STAND SEAT AT THE REGATTA—Ironworkers on the great new Hudson bridge at Pougkeepsie, cheering the crews on in the intercollegiate varsity race as they swept toward the finish, furnished the photographer with this striking silhouette against gray air and silver stream. Washington won the classic by a length over Wisconsin, with Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Columbia lagging in the order named.
(Photograph from International.)

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT—Capt. d'Oisy, the French flyer who wrecked his machine at Shanghai, China, in his flight from Paris to Tokio, extends a hand of greeting from the ruin to the first spectators to reach him with a philosophical smile. After all, he's alive. And, parbleu! That's something. Higher up sits his mechanician, Setgt. Besin. After the date of this picture d'Oisy completed his cruise to Japan, flying a Chinese plane.
(Photograph from Atlantic and Pacific.)



THE IRON MAN OF FRANCE—An excellent study of Premier Herriot (with the walking stick), pictured arriving with stern-faced confreres of the left bloc at the Palais Bourbon for his first test of strength in parliament. He bears himself with alert aggressiveness and cool consciousness of power, in common with the other new radical masters of Europe.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

IN TODAY'S HALL OF FAME—Three national celebrities, raised to distinction by their own efforts under America's system of personal merit, meet during the commencement at Princeton, where degrees were conferred upon Charles Evans Hughes (left), secretary of state, and John W. Davis (right), former ambassador to Great Britain. The third, at the center, is John Greer Hibben, president of the university.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

"Use Polarine and keep out of trouble"

THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

"You've been crabbing about the work you have to do on your car ever since I have known you.

"It's all your own fault.

"You fill up your bus with any old lubricating oil you can get, then you wonder what's the matter.

"You have a better car than I have—and mine is older than yours—but, believe me, boy, mine purrs like a kitten alongside of that concrete mixer.

"The low-down on my system is 'Use Polarine and lots of it.'

"Three years ago I was just like you—having all sorts of trouble—spending more time underneath than I was back of the wheel. It seemed like whenever the wife wanted to go out there was always something needed fixing. Then, I woke up.

"I started using Polarine and, boy, believe me, it is the goods. It keeps your motor clean and peppy; your bearing surfaces move smoothly; you don't lose any power — Polarine keeps it all in the piston chamber.

"Why don't you step over to Jones' Garage around the corner, or to any Standard Oil Service Station, and take a look at the chart prepared by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). It tells you the correct grade to use for your car. Fill up with that grade; then drain your crankcase every 500 miles and refill with fresh Polarine. You can save money by buying Polarine in five-gallon cans.

"Most cars are all right if you will give 'em a chance, and the main thing is to be extravagant with oil—it will save you money in repairs and upkeep. No use spending summer evenings underneath when you can be out enjoying the car with the family."

At All Standard Oil Service Stations
And at Authorized Garages and Filling Stations

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(Indiana)

3448

Automobile Chart of Recommendations:

Name of Car	Summer Motor Oil
Ace	M.
Ambassador	M.
American	M.
Anderson	M.
Apperson	H.
Auburn	M.
Barley	M.
Bay State	M.
Beco	M.
B-E-L—	
Model A	H.
All other Models	M.
Bell	M.
Biddle	H.
Birch—	
Model 30-30S	H.
All other Models	M.
Bour-Davis	M.
Bournonville Rotary	H.
Brewster	S. H.
Buick	M.
Bush	M.
Cadillac	M.
Case	M.
Chalmers	M.
Champion	M.
Chandler	M.
Chevrolet—Superior	M.
Chevrolet—M-1023	H.
Cleveland	M.
Climber	M.
Cole	M.
Columbia	M.
Comet	M.
Corinthian	M.
Courier	M.
Crawford	M.
Cunningham	M.
D. A. C.	S. H.
Dagmar	M.
Daniels	M.
Davis	M.
Dixie Flyer	M.
Dodge	M.
Dorris	M.
Dort—	
14-40	M.
20-25	H.
Driggs	M.
Duesenberg	H.
Du Pont	M.
Durant 4	M.
Durant 6	M.
Earl	M.
Essex	M.
Elgin	H.
Essex	M.
Flint	H.
Flint 6	M.
Ford	M.
Fox	H.
Franklin	H.
Fremont	M.
Gardner	M.
Grant	M.
Gray	M.
Handley Kalamazoo	H.
Handley Knight	S. H.
Hanson	M.
Hatfield	M.
Haynes—	
Models 48-55	M.
Models 77 & 75	H.
H. C. S.	H.
Holmes	H.
Howard	M.
Hudson	M.
Huffman	M.
Hupmobile	M.
Jewett	M
Jordan	M.
Kelsey	M.
King	H.
Kissel Kar	H.
Kline Kar	M.
Kurtz	M.
Lafayette	M.
Leach	H.
Lexington	M.
Liberty	M
Lincoln	M
Locomobile	M
Marmon 34	H.
Martin Wasp	H.
Maxwell	M.
McFarlan	H.
Mercer 4	H.
Mercer 6	H
Metropolitan	M.
Mitchell	M.
Monroe	H.
Moon	M.
Nash	M.
National 6-40	M.
National 6-71	H.
Nelson	M.
Noma—	
Model 3-C	H.
All other Models	M.
Northway	M.
Oakland	H
Oldsmobile	H.
Overland	M.
Packard	M.
Paige	M.
Patterson	M.
Peerless	H.
Pierce Arrow	M.
Pilot	M.
Premier	H.
R & V Knight	S. H.
Reo	M.
Revere	H.
Rickenbacker	M.
Riddle	M.
Roamer—	
Cont. Motor	M.
Duesenberg Motor	H.
Rock Falls	M.
Rolls Royce	S. H.
Saxon	M.
Sayers Six	M.
Seneca	M.
Shad-Wick	H.
Skelton	M.
Standard	M.
Stanwood Six	M.
Star	M.
Stearns Knight	S. H.
Stephens Six	M.
Sterling—	
Model M	M.
Model A	H.
Model B	M.
Sterling Knight	S. H.
Stevens Duryea	H.
Stratton Premier	M.
Studebaker	M.
Stuts	H.
Sun	H.
Templar	H.
Velie	M.
Vogue	M.
Waltham	M.
Washington	M.
Westcott	M.
Wills Sainte Claire	S. H.
Willys-Knight	H.
Winther	M.
Winton	M.

KEY

L.—Polarine Light.
M.—Polarine Medium.
H.—Polarine Heavy.
S. H.—Polarine Special Heavy.
E. H.—Polarine Extra Heavy.

N. B. For recommendation of grades of Polarine to use in tractors and trucks consult chart in any Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) Station.

FOR YALE!—W
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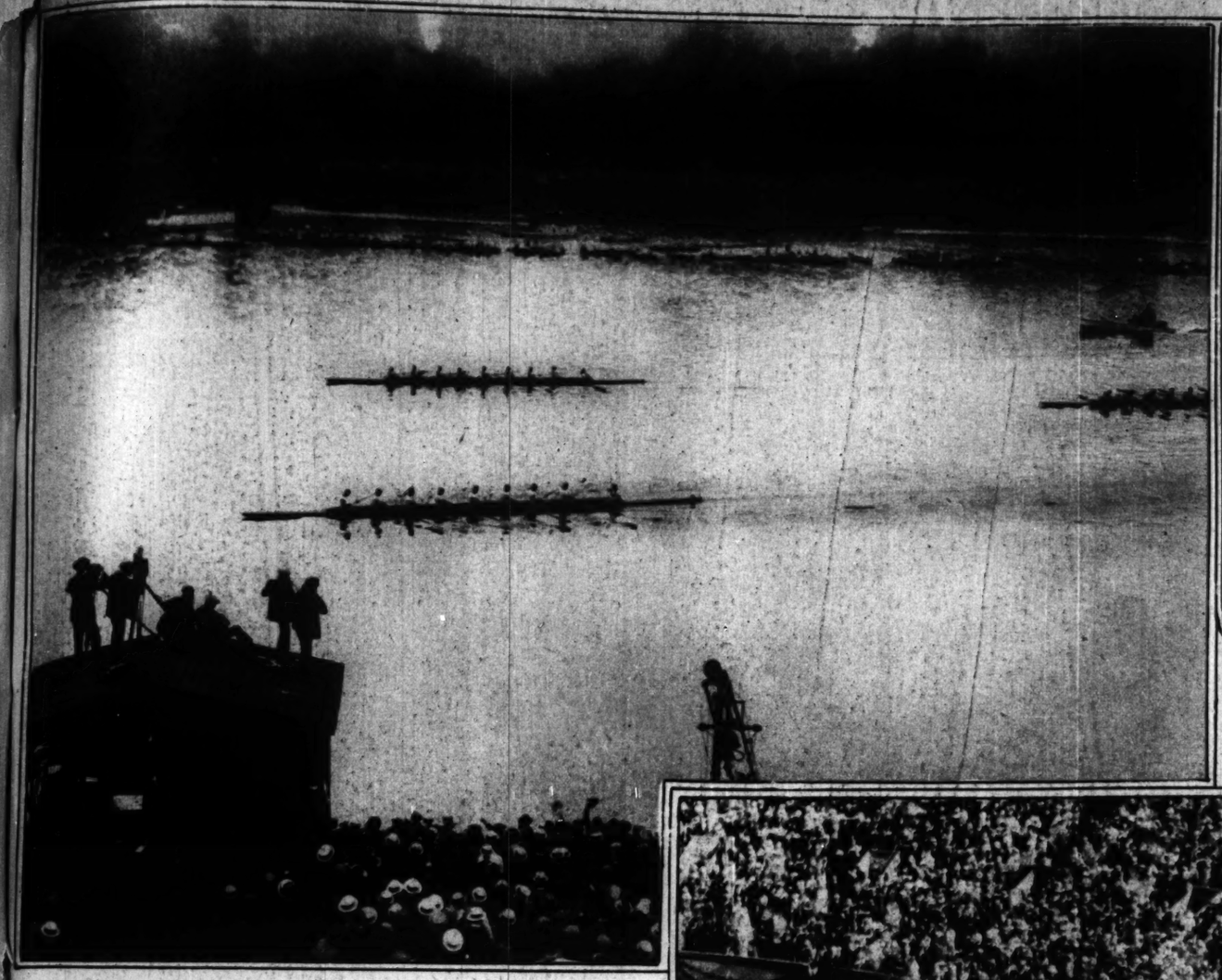


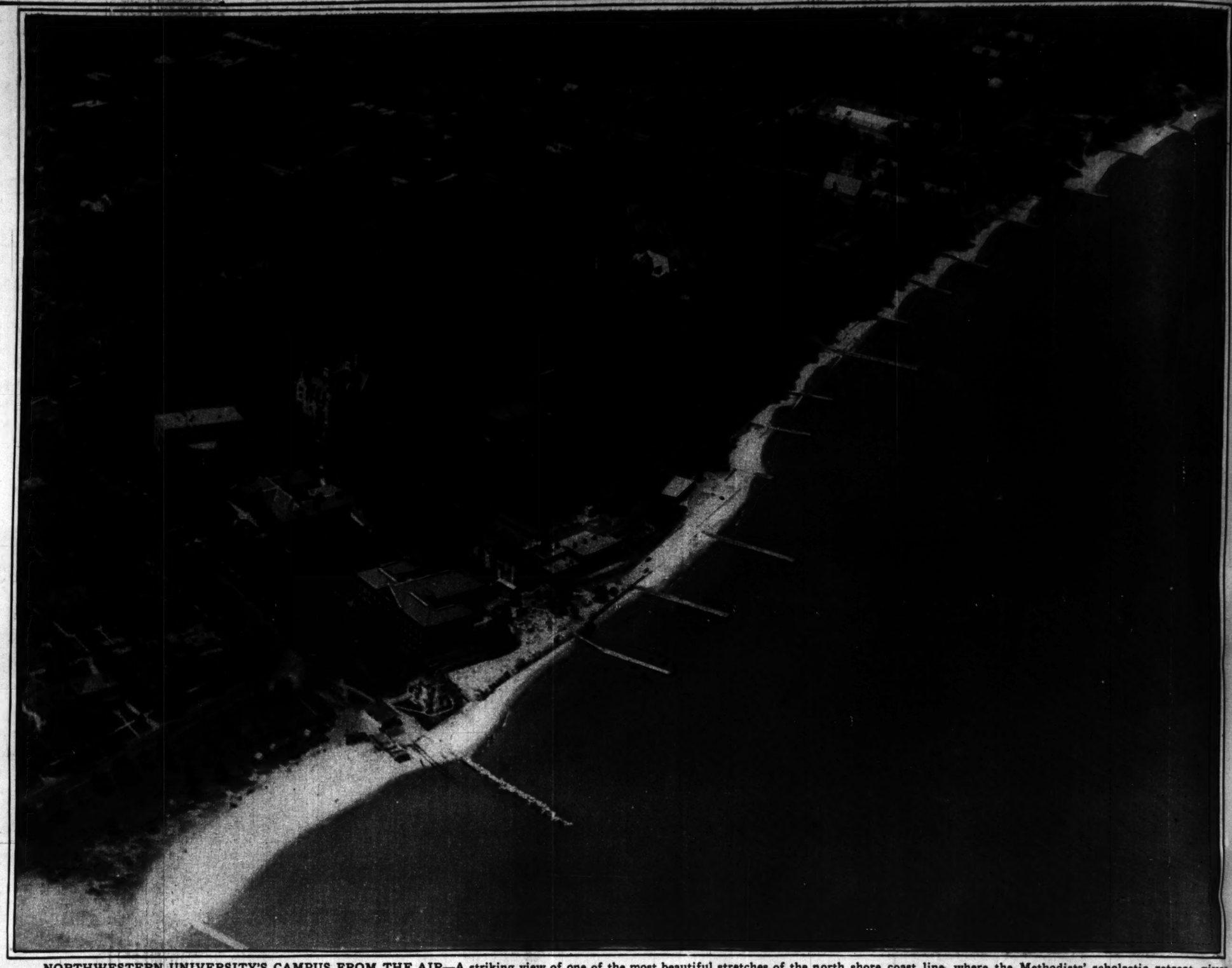
FOR YALE!—What is generally esteemed to be a new world's record was set by the varsity eight from New Haven in its victory at the recent Olympic tryouts on the Schuylkill river. The Navy crew, composed mostly of 1920 Olympic winners, was defeated, and the mile and a quarter covered in 5 minutes 51 4-5 seconds, believed to be the fastest time ever recorded on any recognized course. The picture shows the thrilling finish of the race.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

HOBNOBBING WITH ROYALTY—Stephen Walsh, secretary of state for war in Great Britain's Labor government, visits the king and queen of England at the Royal pavilion, Aldershot. The inevitable camera man, as you see, was present. How many times, do you suppose, have their majesties been asked to look pleasant, please?
(Photograph copyright by Central News.)

TWO DIXIE WEDDINGS—Atlanta, Ga., was more than usually stirred last month by being the scene of the ceremonies reflected in these nuptial portraits. At the right is the bridal party of Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, erstwhile open golf champion, and the former Miss Mary Malone of Atlanta. Concerning this group the photographer specifies only that the groom is "second from left" and that "Mrs. Jones does not play golf." To the left are seen Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, newly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. Mrs. Thompson, nee Lucy Candler, is a granddaughter of the Asa Candler who made Coca-Cola famous.
(Photographs from Wide World.)

FOR HARVARD!—This picturesque melee was enacted in the university stadium at Cambridge when the confetti battle which marked the 1924 class day exercises was at its height. "Old grads" of many years ago were much in evidence, plunging lustily into the festivities with the youngsters of 1924.
(Photograph from International.)

HEROINE OF A VERITABLE MOVIE THRILLER was, for a time, the former Miss Loranda Bachelder of Chicago, who fled in a fishing boat, seeking refuge for her child in Corsica, while her husband, Gen. Pier Ruggero Piccio, chief of the Italian air forces, gave chase from Rome with five Italian seaplanes. Mme. Piccio was intercepted between Naples and Sardinia and taken back to Rome.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS FROM THE AIR—A striking view of one of the most beautiful stretches of the north shore coast line, where the Methodists' scholastic retreat gives Evanston's waterfront the character and dignity of a great estate. At the top of the picture, to the right, is a group of fraternity houses and dormitories, with the dome of the observatory, the northernmost outpost of the campus proper, immediately below them. A little to the left is the long curved roof of the Patten gymnasium, and just beneath it the newly completed building of the Garrett Biblical institute, marked by a square Gothic tower. Farther to the left, with an expanse of trees intervening, are the library and the school of commerce building. In the center of the left-hand half of the picture is University hall, the building with many pointed gables; Harris hall lies to the left of this, and Science hall and Fisk hall are next in order, coming toward the lake and the tiny coast guard station in the foreground. Just north of Fisk hall, on the lake front, is the quaint Old College, erected in 1855, the building in which the university was born.

(Photograph copyright by Chicago Aerial Survey Co.)

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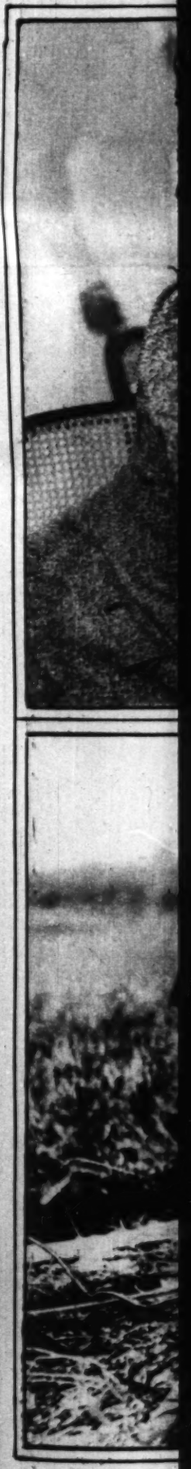

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CORNS

Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

For Bunions

For Callouses

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Summer Travel

whether by motor, train or steamer, is made more delightful if one carries her extra hats and other traveling necessities in the popular Daisy Hat Bag. Smart women everywhere know the usefulness of this unusual piece of luggage.

Light in weight—made of the best patent-leather material, cretonne-lined. Rainproof, dustproof, durable. DAISY DELUXE (Patented Hookless Fastener) with extra pocket. 16, 18 or 20-inch size, $5.00.

DAISY BUTTON MODEL, 16-inch, $3.25; 18-inch, $3.50; 20-inch, $3.75.

At leading department stores, luggage and specialty shops. If shipped direct prepaid for $5 cents additional (in cover parking and postal zone).

Look for the Daisy label on the handle.

The DAISY PRODUCTS, Inc.
[illegible] Avenue
New York City

The DAISY HAT BAG

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Without the use of dyes, thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic, which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to the original color and vitality. It is as easy to apply as so much water. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth, prevents falling and cleanses the scalp. For dandruff alone it is worth many times the price. Nourishine restores the color evenly, naturally—no streaks. It cannot injure the hair. THE ONE LIQUID RESTORES TO ALL ORIGINAL COLORS, WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. There is nothing like Nourishine on the market. Try it; $1.25 per bottle, at drug and department stores, or by mail postpaid from Nourishine Laboratories, 701 O. B. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

The Man *in the* Shadow

a new daily serial *by* ROY VICKERS

He thought of the night she promised to marry him. She did not know that he had been sentenced to the penitentiary for the murder of her father.

SLAKEHAM, in prison awaiting trial for the murder of his fiancee's father . . . . Cecily, puzzled at her lover's mysterious absences . . . . Warder Stedding, an old messmate of Slakeham's, on duty at the prison . . . . Scotland Yard, London's marvelous detective force matching wits with clever and desperate criminals . . . . woven into a mystery story so cleverly and sympathetically handled that the interest and suspense continue unabated from start to finish.

Roy Vickers, the author of THE MAN IN THE SHADOW, has scored several other triumphs in the mystery story field. *The Vengeance of Henry Jarroman, The Marriage Flaw* and *The Door of Desire* are some of his Blue Ribbon Serials.

He is considered one of the three greatest living English writers of mystery and crime—and THE MAN IN THE SHADOW represents his finest effort in this field. Don't miss it!

Starting tomorrow in The Tribune

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Garrett Biblical institute,
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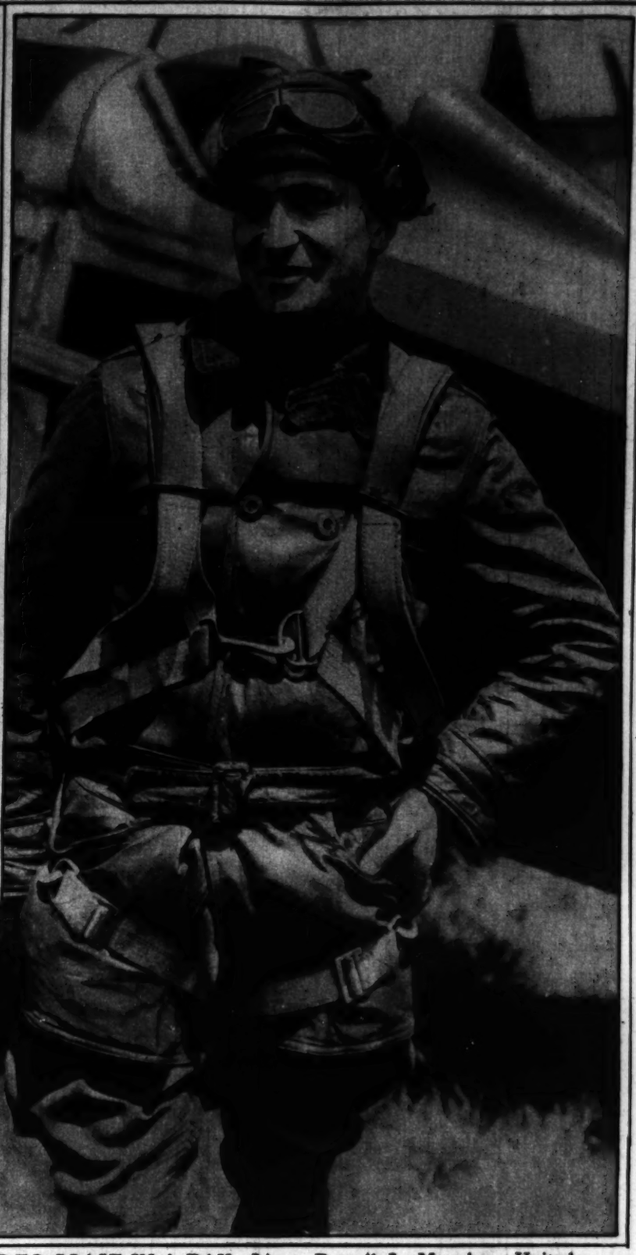
ribune

OPENING THE ITALIAN PARLIAMENT—Amid much pomp and stately ceremonial, the new session of Rome's legislative body was inaugurated in the presence of the king, visible in the exact center of the lower part of the picture; the Dukes of Aosta, Turin, Genoa, Udine, and Bergamo, seated with him in the court box, and the queen, ensconced with the Princesses Mafalda and Giovanna in the tribune above. Shortly after this scene was photographed the Fascisti government plunged into the stormy crisis brought about by the kidnaping and death of the socialist deputy, Matteotti, followed by the king's dramatic announcement that he would appear in parliament with an appeal for peace and public order—the first time since 1859 that the head of the house of Savoy has taken such a step. (Photograph copyright by United.)



FROM COAST TO COAST IN A DAY—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, United States army aviator, wrote a new chapter in aeronautics last month, flying from Mineola, Long Island, to San Francisco between dawn one morning and the last streak of the following twilight. When he delivered his copies of the same day's New York papers to Californians—the first time in history such a thing has been done—he was 21 hours and 48 minutes away from his starting point. In actual flying time, he crossed the continent in 18 hours and 20 minutes—almost exactly the time achieved by the fastest American train between Chicago and New York, less than one-third the distance. Had it not been for fog, rain, and head winds, he said, he could have done better by three hours. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

COMPETITION — Paul Whiteman, known in the east as the king of Saxophony, if you know what we mean, contemplates his newly acquired rival in the matter of noise. The young man is the famous orchestra leader's son, Paul Jr., and the rest of the group is composed of Mrs. Whiteman, formerly Vanda Hoff, the dancer. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

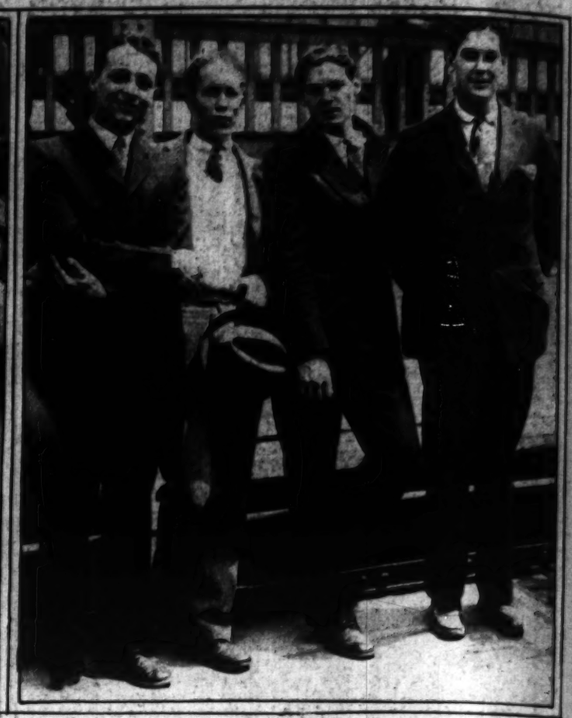
BUT HE WASN'T IN IT—This twisted heap is all that was left of Lieut. John A. Macready's plane after it had become disabled during a night flight 5,000 feet above the city of Dayton. Macready, holder of many aerial records, amazingly amplified the record of his exploits by leaping in the dark when he reached the 1,500 foot level, opening his parachute over unknown wooded territory, and landing safely. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

DIGGING IN—A remarkable example of the way folks do things nowadays is this mechanical substitute for the man with the spade—an excavator that makes a trench twelve feet deep and only thirty inches wide; piles the dirt neatly to one side as it goes along, and can be operated even by a workman equipped with one leg and a crutch, as in the picture. It is shown preparing the way for a water pipe line at Port Chester, N. Y. (Photograph from Fotograms.)

THEY'LL UPHOLD AMERICA'S ATHLETIC HONOR AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

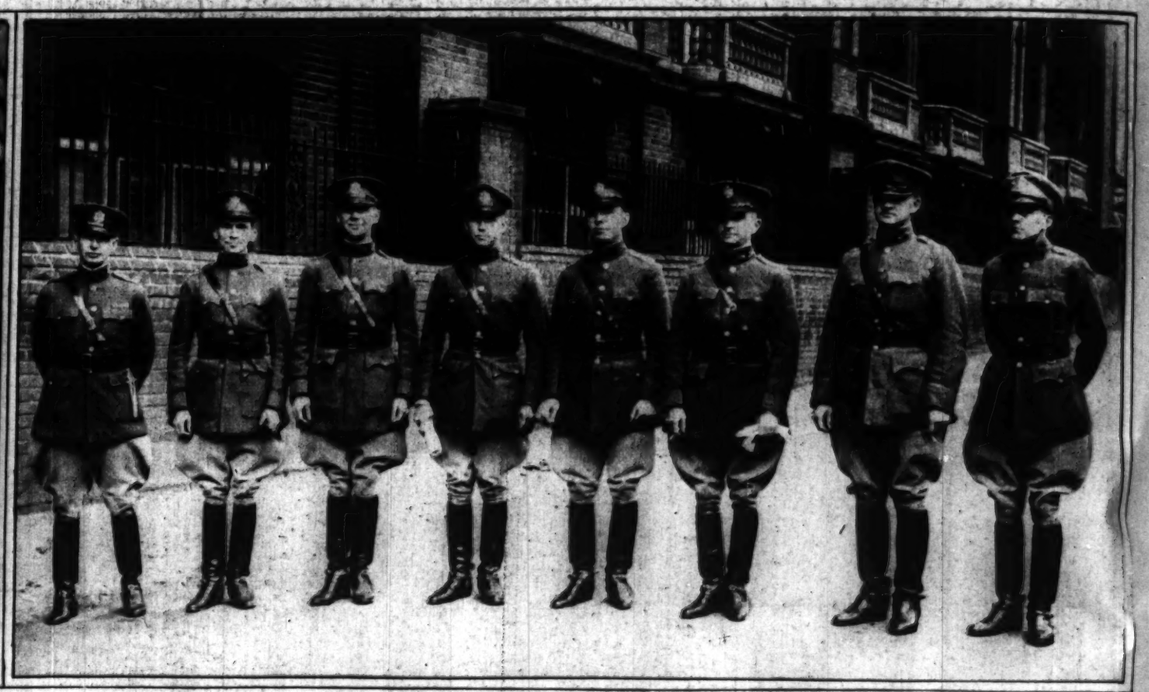
JUDGES, BUT NOT SOLEMN — American Olympic officials off from New York for the international athletic goal. Left to right: John F. McGovern, Henry Lapham, Col. Robert M. Thompson and Gustavus Kirby. (Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic)

YANKEELAND'S MERMAIDS off to capture honors at Paris. Left to right, standing: Helen Wainwright, Doris O'Mara, M. Scheurich, E. Coleman, E. Epstein (Chaperon), E. Lackie, F. Schroth and Sybil Bauer. Seated: Gertrude Ederle, Agnes Geraghty, Helen Meany, Carol Fletcher, Aileen Riggin, Alma Mann and Mariechen Weliselau. (Photograph copyright by Keystone.)



THE HOPES OF CHICAGO—Four champions of the tank, all knights of the 'scutcheon "I Will," aboard the America on the way to Paris. Left to right, they are: Ralph Breyer, Bob Skelton, Johnny Weismuller and Dick Howell. (Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic)

YOU MAY HAVE NOT KNOWN that there were so many crack swordsmen in America. Here's optical evidence, however, in the fencing team aboard the Olympians' liner. A goodly fragment of the days of d'Artagnan survives. (Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic)



MANY AN ENGLISH HEART FLUTTERED at the sight of America's Olympic cavalry team, every whit as dashing as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police visitors who were the recent military sensation of London. The Olympians, when this photograph was taken, had just arrived from Virginia. (Photograph copyright by Pacific & Atlantic)

THIS AND THAT ON TRACK AND FIELD — Which collective description should not be taken as dismissing these Yankee Olympians lightly, for they are mighty men in the world of sports. Left to right: Leroy T. Brown, high jumper; Fred Lovejoy, sprinter; Marvin Rick, 3,000 meter steeplechaser; John N. Watters, 88 meter runner, and Fred D. Teetell, hammer thrower. (Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic)

NINETEEN GLADIATORS OF THE GLOVES whose combined man power is something to think about compose this picture of American Olympic boxers aboard the America, which carried them to France. The total devastation they have set out to wreak is something to think about again. (Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood)

C GAMES

GO—Four champions
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*Illustration of Recipe "No. 1." See panel on right.

The Recipes

*(1) Three oranges; walnut meats, chopped or whole; ¼ teaspoon salt; crisp, fresh lettuce; ½ package dates; 3 tablespoons cream cheese; dash of paprika. Pare oranges and separate sections. Remove stones from dates. Whip cheese until light and foamy. Add chopped nuts, salt and paprika. Shape into little balls and fill date cavities. Arrange sections of oranges on crisp lettuce leaves and place stuffed dates between the sections. Serve with Mayonnaise or French Dressing.

(2) Three oranges peeled and cut into sections; 2 bananas, sliced. Serve with or without lettuce.

(3) Slice the oranges thin; dip each slice in shredded cocoanut. Serve with French Dressing on lettuce or other salad plant.

(4) Arrange on a lettuce leaf a slice of pineapple; place on that a slice of orange, and on the orange a slice of banana. Garnish the top with 3 raisins arranged like a clover leaf. Serve at once with a cream dressing.

(5) One cup of orange juice; ¼ cup of lemon juice; 2 cups marshmallows, cut fine. Mix and let stand for 3 hours; drain and serve lightly piled on a slice of orange.

(6) One cup of raisins; ½ cup of orange juice; 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook all together for 10 minutes. Drain, cool; mix with orange sections cut fine. Serve with a French Dressing on lettuce or other salad plant.

(7) Slice the oranges very thin; chill; dip into finely minced mint and serve with French Dressing on lettuce or other salad plant.

(8) Three oranges peeled and divided into sections; ½ cup white grapes, seeded; 1 cup red cherries, pitted. Chill; mix just before serving and serve with a cream mayonnaise.

(9) Three oranges; 2 Bermuda onions. Slice the fruit very thin; peel the onions and slice; and marinate in French Dressing for ½ an hour. Drain; arrange, alternating the orange and onion slices. Serve with a French Dressing.

(10) One cream cheese; 1½ tablespoons orange juice; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon paprika; few grains cayenne. Mash the cheese and slowly stir in the fruit juice; add the seasonings; make into small balls; place each ball on a slice of orange; flatten the top slightly and garnish with a tiny spray of mint or watercress.

(11) *Orange Dressing* for salads: ½ cup of orange juice; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; ¼ teaspoon salt; ⅛ teaspoon paprika; 1-16 teaspoon grated nutmeg; few grains of cayenne. Mix just before serving.

10 Summer Salads

—quick, and easy to prepare

Here are ten nutritious salads to serve frequently this summer in place of heavier foods, especially for mid-day lunches and light evening meals.

Each is delicious, and provides the salts and acids which are so needed in the summer months.

"More raw foods" is the modern dietitian's warning. These salads offer them in most attractive form.

Prepared by a Famous Expert

The recipes were prepared by a well known authority on foods, whose experience is thus made available to you.

All are simple and easy to prepare, while providing different flavors to appeal to every palate in a very dainty way.

Oranges, remember, are rich in vitamines—especially desirable in the summer diet.

And although known as "acid fruit" oranges have an *alkaline* reaction in the blood which offsets excess acidity often caused by the unbalanced eating of such good and necessary foods as fish, meat and eggs.

These salads, therefore, are important as well as delicious foods which should be served for more than merely attractive, appetizing flavors.

Use Sunkist Oranges from California for their tender, juicy segments which permit easy slicing and cutting with the salad fork.

Look for wrappers stamped "Sunkist" whenever you buy oranges. All dealers sell them.

California Sunkist *Oranges*

Uniformly Good

California Fruit Growers Exchange
Dept. 2207, Los Angeles, California

Note our offer of handy recipe card file.

Use coupon now.

Mail This

Send 10c with this coupon and we will send you a set of 24 beautifully illustrated Sunkist recipe cards. Each dish pictured in colors. Shows how to serve oranges and lemons in the most attractive ways. Just right size for recipe card box.

For 75c we will send you the set of Sunkist recipe cards, neat oak box without any advertising on it, 100 blank cards and 25 index cards, all prepaid.

This set would cost $1.25 in retail stores.

Check the offer you wish to accept and forward with stamps or coins. Offer is good at these prices in both United States and Canada.

☐ 24 Sunkist Recipe Cards—10c ☐ Complete Box and File—75c (Including above 24 cards)

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE
Dept. 2207, Los Angeles, California

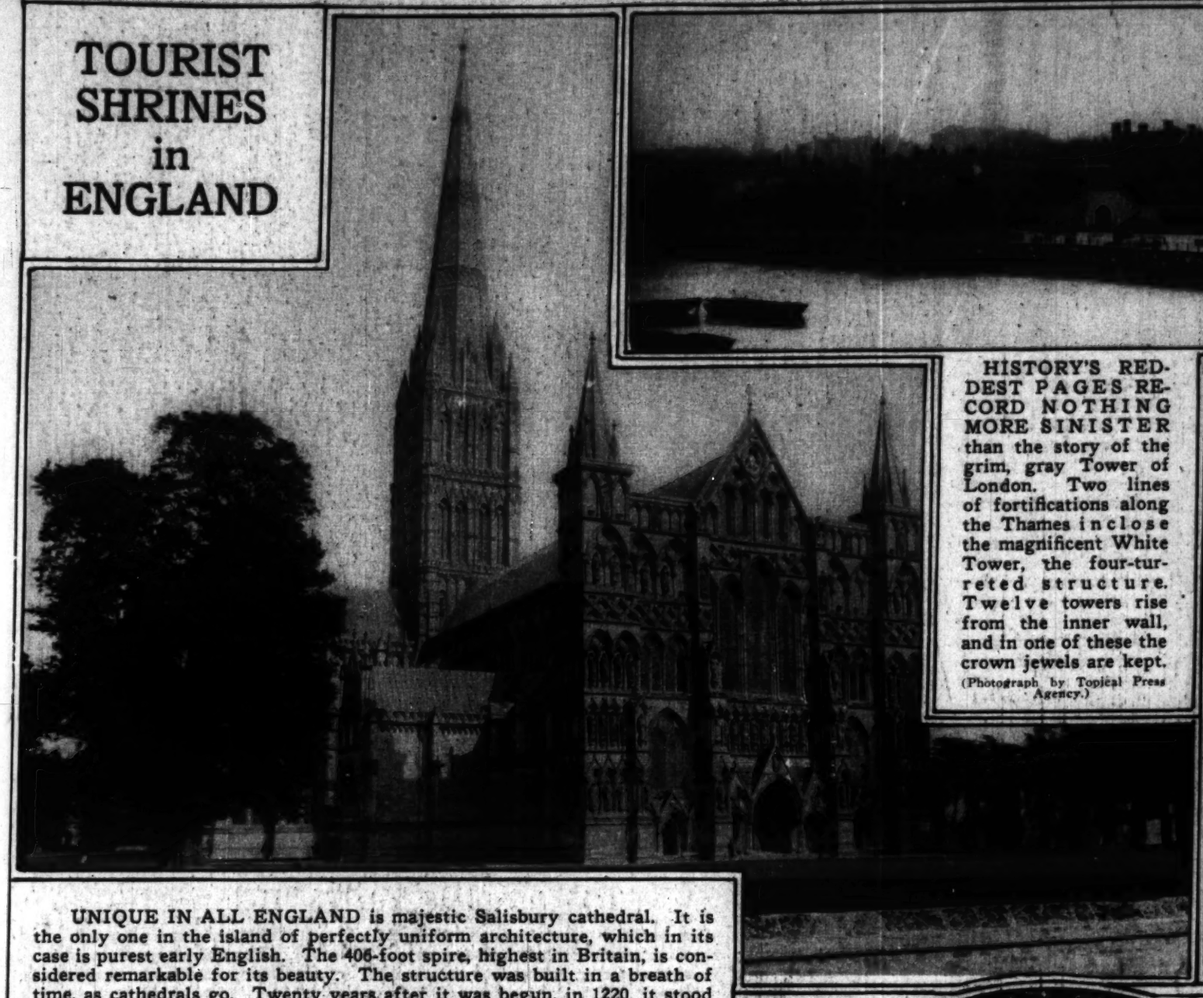
Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

TOURIST SHRINES in ENGLAND

HISTORY'S REDDEST PAGES RECORD NOTHING MORE SINISTER than the story of the grim, gray Tower of London. Two lines of fortifications along the Thames inclose the magnificent White Tower, the four-turreted structure. Twelve towers rise from the inner wall, and in one of these the crown jewels are kept. (Photograph by Topical Press Agency.)

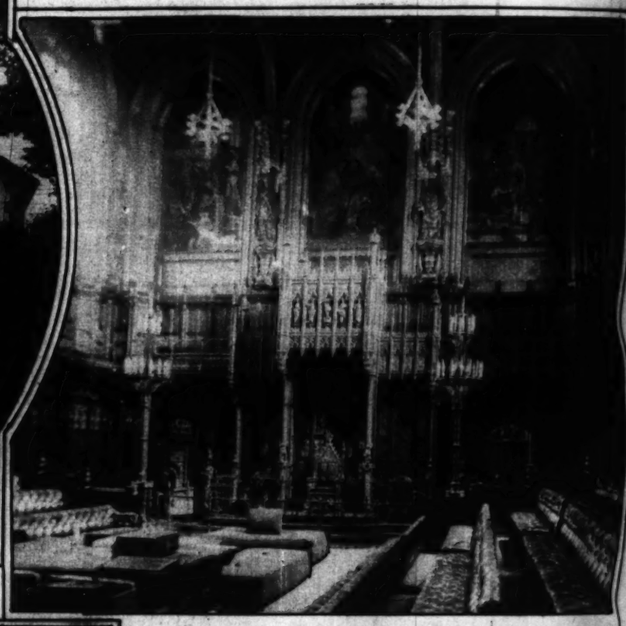


UNIQUE IN ALL ENGLAND is majestic Salisbury cathedral. It is the only one in the island of perfectly uniform architecture, which in its case is purest early English. The 406-foot spire, highest in Britain, is considered remarkable for its beauty. The structure was built in a breath of time, as cathedrals go. Twenty years after it was begun, in 1220, it stood complete. (Photograph by Elmendorf from Ewing Galloway.)

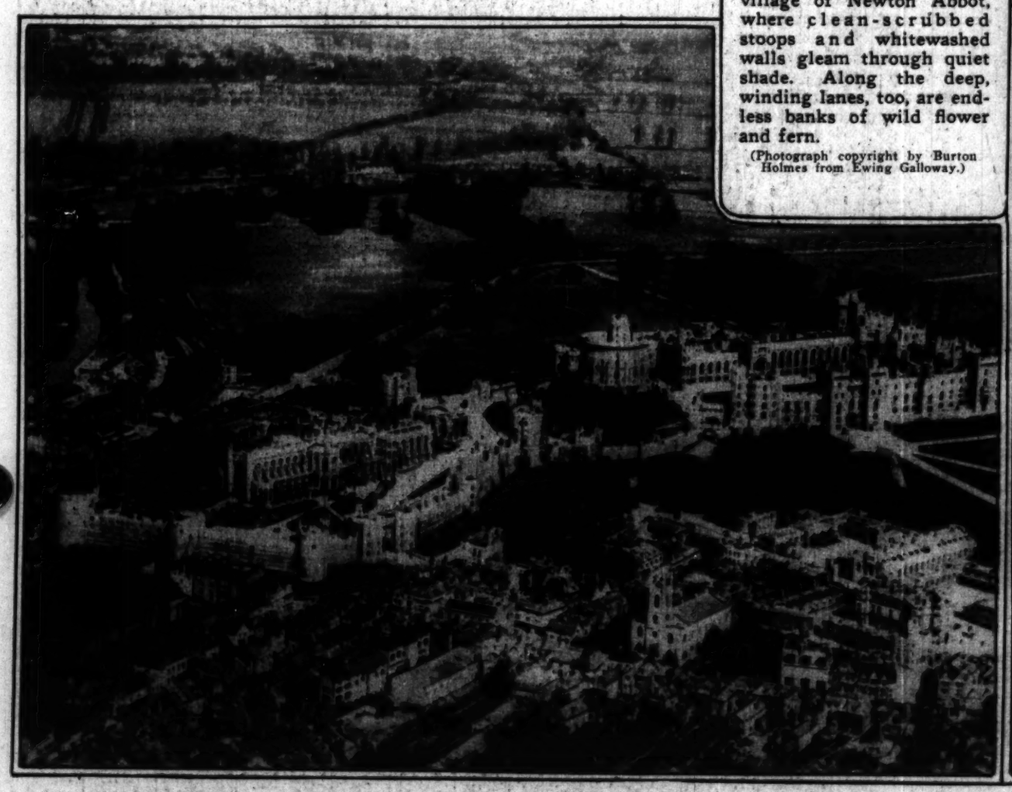
IN CELEBRATED OXFORD there's nothing more beautiful than the buildings of Magdalen college, whose time-mellowed walls face one another across green "quads." Here, from the arched gloom of a passageway, is a lovely view in "cloister quadrangle." (Photograph copyright by Ewing Galloway.)

THE HOME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ANCESTORS—A trip to Sulgrave Manor, in the village of the same name, in Northamptonshire, forms a long-remembered pilgrimage for Americans of patriotic propensities. (Photograph copyright by Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway.)

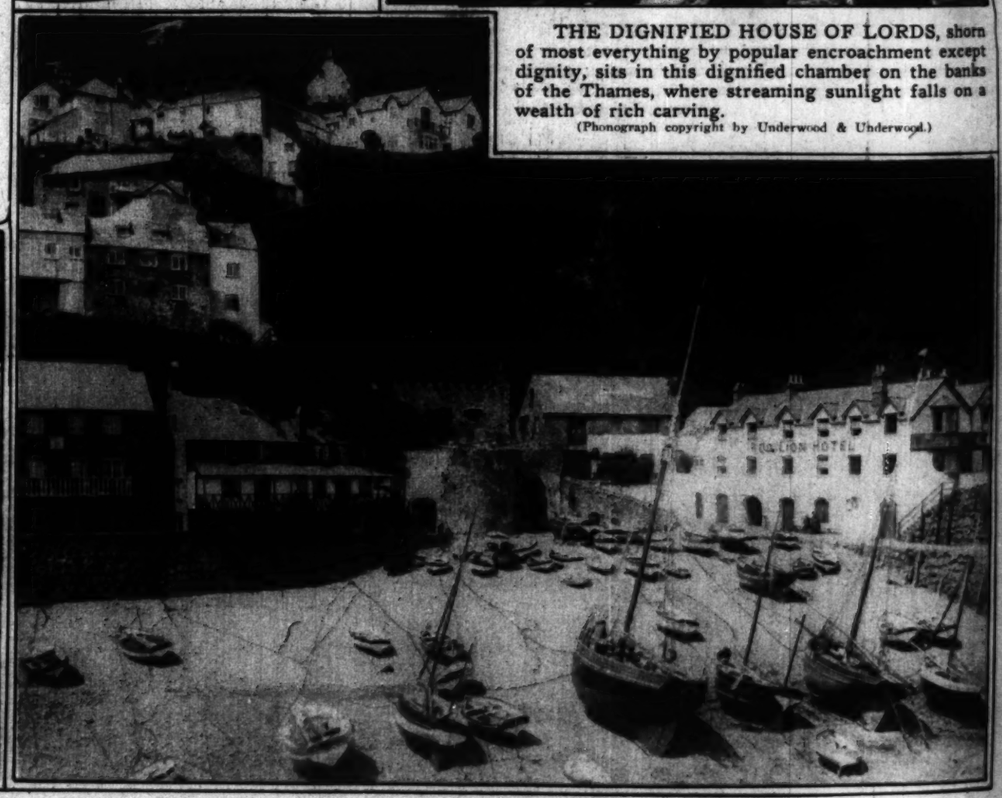
THERE'S SURPRISE AT EVERY TURN for the motorist who's doing South Devon. Fancy the lure of every road in this sleepy village of Newton Abbot, where clean-scrubbed stoops and whitewashed walls gleam through quiet shade. Along the deep, winding lanes, too, are endless banks of wild flower and fern. (Photograph copyright by Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway.)



THE DIGNIFIED HOUSE OF LORDS, shorn of most everything by popular encroachment except dignity, sits in this dignified chamber on the banks of the Thames, where streaming sunlight falls on a wealth of rich carving. (Phonograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



WONDER WHAT EDWARD III. WOULD HAVE THOUGHT, 'way back in 1344, if he had seen the airplane that took this picture of Windsor Castle, which he gave its start by building the massive round tower in the center. Probably would have seized the aviator, if the latter had landed, and burned him for a witch or something. The castle, with its wilderness of cloisters and chapels, is the suburban home of the king. (Photograph copyright by Maj. Hamilton Maxwell from Underwood & Underwood.)



AN AUTOMOBILE WOULD BE A WHITE ELEPHANT here in picturesque Clovelly, on the north coast of Devon, for there's only one street, and that climbs the cliff on which the village is built by a series of steps. The wild setting of Clovelly, one of the quaintest spots in scenic Devonshire, has made it a rustic Paradise for artists. (Photograph copyright by Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway.)

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Picture Section
in 2 Parts
PART 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 6, 1924

Five-Thirty Closing

By W. E. HILL
Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.

"That's just like you, mamma; you wait till we get it home and then you say you don't like it on me!" Mamma, grandma and babe at the end of a hard day's shopping and not in the best of humor.

A five-thirty elevator load of tired salesladies. Nothing to do till tomorrow.

Just a good healthy late afternoon yawn. Mrs. Seitz is *so* bored with watching over the beaded novelties.

"All these patterns are very popular—they go well with anything—and anything goes with them." The saleslady who lives with the ginghams is very tired. She is saying just anything that comes into her head.

A faraway look creeps into the floorwalker's eye in the late afternoon, and he does a little manicuring.

"Sadie, aren't you going to wait for Mamie?" Nellie, the beautiful cash girl, peps right up at the sound of five-thirty p. m.

A terrible person is the five o'clock shopper who just can't decide whether the blue, or the pink, or then again the mauve would look the best. She wants samples. It transpires that she is "just looking."

The nervous shopper is fearful of being locked in. They are beginning to cover things up, and her change hasn't come yet.

Meet Mrs. Mabel McCurdy, who presides over the destinies of those who use the escalator. Late afternoon of a July day finds Mrs. McCurdy in the position where, to use her own words, it seems like her arches would give way any moment.

Versed in the ways of super-salesmanship is the saleslady in the hat department. At twenty-five minutes past five p. m. she will jam a hat on the lady shopper from out of town (who simply *must* have a hat in a hurry) with the magic words, "Madam, I really think this is *the* hat for you!" And by five-thirty the hat is sold—that is, until next morning, when the lady shopper will probably stop in to return the hat. Her husband didn't like it.

"By giving your skin the right care, you can often gain a lovelier skin at thirty than you ever had before"

Often the best of life doesn't begin for a woman until she is thirty. Often it is only then that she begins to realize herself and her own possibilities. Don't think of your age, whatever it is, as a limitation—think of it as an opportunity! Use the knowledge you have gained from life to overcome past faults and disadvantages. Make up your mind to be lovelier every year — and you will be!

After Thirty—*can a woman still gain the charm of "A Skin You Love to Touch"?*

Some women have a better complexion at thirty or thirty-five than they ever had in their twenties.

The reason is simply that they have learned to take better care of their skin.

At twenty, contrary to popular tradition, a girl's complexion is often at its worst.

Too many sweets — late hours — and, above all, neglect of a few simple rules of skin hygiene, result in a dull, sallow color, disfiguring blemishes, and ugly little blackheads.

By giving your skin the right care you can often gain a lovelier skin at thirty than you ever had before.

Remember that each day your skin is changing; old skin dies and new takes its place. Whatever your complexion has been in the past — by beginning, now, to give this new skin the treatment it needs, you can gradually build up a fresh, clear, radiant complexion.

The cause of blackheads and blemishes

Blackheads are caused by dirt and oil collecting in the pores of your skin. A large-pored skin, or one that is much exposed to dust and soft-coal smoke, is especially susceptible to blackheads. Blemishes are generally the result of infection from bacteria carried by dust into the pores.

Don't neglect defects like blackheads or blemishes. Blemishes can be overcome by the following treatment:

To Free Your Skin from Blemishes

Just before you go to bed, wash in your usual way with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap, finishing with a dash of cold water. Then dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy, cream-like lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this and leave it on for ten minutes; then rinse very carefully, first with clear hot water, then with cold.

A special treatment for blackheads is given at the right of this page.

These are only two of the special skin treatments given in the booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Treatments for each different type of skin are given in this booklet.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today and begin tonight the special treatment indicated for *your* skin. See what a marked improvement even a week or ten days of this regular care will make in your complexion. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's lasts a month or six weeks for regular use, including any of the special Woodbury treatments. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

A Special Treatment for Blackheads

Every night before retiring, apply hot cloths to your face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear hot water, then with cold. If possible rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in this treatment. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

Three Woodbury skin preparations — guest size — for ten cents

THE ANDREW JERGENS CO.
995 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

For the enclosed 10 cents — Please send me a miniature set of the Woodbury skin preparations, containing:

A trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap
A sample tube of Woodbury's Facial Cream
A sample box of Woodbury's Facial Powder
Together with the treatment booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch."

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 995 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario. *English Agents:* H. C. Quelch & Co., 4 Ludgate Square, London, E. C. 4.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Cut out this coupon and send it to us today

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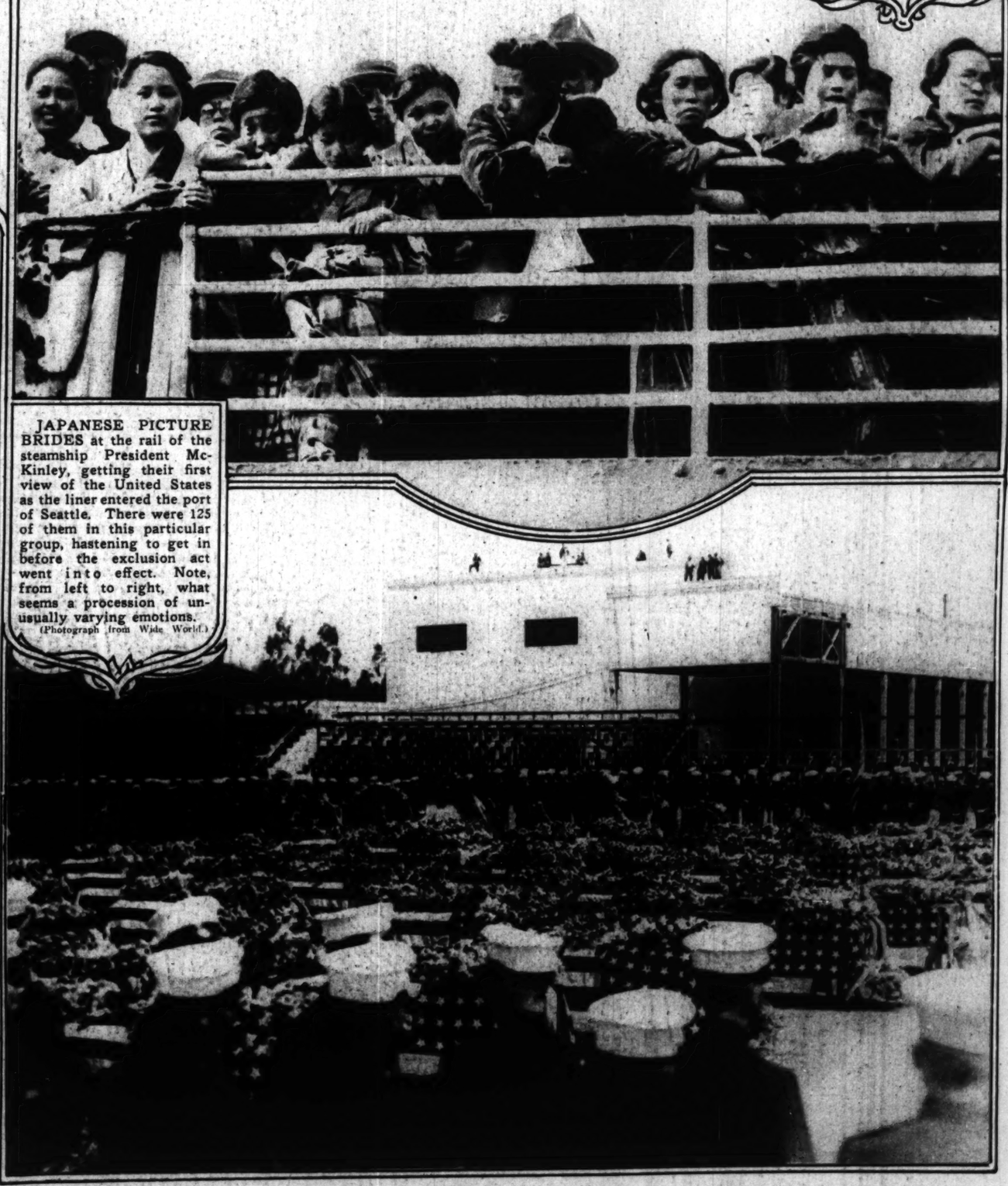
WHEN FRANCE ELECTS A PRESIDENT—The Palace of Versailles, on the outskirts of Paris, was the scene of a great display of military force when Gaston Doumergue was chosen to succeed Alexandre Millerand as head of the French republic. It was determined that any possible outbreak by the insurgent communists should be forestalled, and troops were massed in close formation along all the approaches to the scene of the voting.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHEERIO!—Lady Diana Duff Cooper registers ungovernable emotion on her arrival at Southampton on the Homeric. She returned to England after many months in New York, playing the Madonna in the great spectacle, "The Miracle."
(Photograph copyright by Keystone.)



JAPANESE PICTURE BRIDES at the rail of the steamship President McKinley, getting their first view of the United States as the liner entered the port of Seattle. There were 125 of them in this particular group, hastening to get in before the exclusion act went into effect. Note, from left to right, what seems a procession of unusually varying emotions.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

REMEMBER HER?—She is Mrs. Harry Williams, housewife, of Patterson, La., married now these many—well, rather a good many—years, and happily, they say. But she WAS Marguerite Clark, diminutive star of the stage and the movies, and as such you will hardly have forgotten her. If you have, your memory is short indeed. This picture evidently was taken in some sylvan retreat near a bayou. Don't they have bayous in Louisana? (Photograph from United.)

LAST RITES FOR THE FORTY-EIGHT who were killed in the U.S.S. Mississippi's gun explosion disaster were held with impressive dignity on the fleet athletic field at Los Angeles harbor. Here are the flag-draped and wreath covered caskets, massed in the center of a hollow square composed of 5,000 sailors and marines, only a few of whom are visible in the picture.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ANCIENT "MAGIC CULT" TRIBE DISCOVERED BY CHICAGOAN—Arhuaco Indian men and women, found in Colombia, South America, by J. Alden Mason, assistant curator of South American archaeology at the Field museum on the expedition financed by Capt. Marshall Field. They have been cut off for centuries from neighboring tribes, supposedly because of the practice of magic.

BUILD A HOLLOW HAYSTACK and you have a bungalow among the Arhuacos. The men build them for their brides, but don't live there. Friend wife passes out food at mealtime and husband eats it at the "club."

AND HE USES NO HAIR TONIC—An interesting specimen of the Arhuaco tribe. Short stature and dark olive complexion are characteristic, in marked contrast to the type of surrounding natives, who are powerful and tall.

A battle of brawn—fought to a finish

What army tests found out about Keds

An Athletic-trim Keds Model

Keds with athletic-trim come in various styles—lace-to-toe and lace-to-instep, black, brown and grey trim.

A Keds Oxford

One of the many Keds styles designed for general wear as well as for sports.

A Keds Model with Crepe Sole

Crepe Sole Keds are distinguished by springy lightness, ground-grip and long wear.

KEDS are a complete line of canvas rubber-soled shoes, varying in price according to grade, size and style—from $1.25 to $4.50.

SPORTS—games—athletics of every kind—they are a part of the regular "day's work" for the men in the army.

Naturally, the army demands athletic shoes that are built *right*—and built to stand the hardest wear.

Here's the interesting report of tests made at an Army Post, for Keds:

"One pair was worn regularly for 12 hours every day (except Sundays and holidays) during a period of 5 weeks in all conditions of weather and service. This pair shows little wear and appears capable of withstanding *at least* an additional month of similar usage.

"One pair was given a general test for sport (mass games, and physical training, etc.). These shoes were turned in at the end of six weeks and showed practically no wear.

"Three pairs were in use five months for tennis, golf, walking, etc., and are still in good condition. One of these pairs was subjected to a wading test in salt water (a severe test) and no deterioration was noticed from such exposure."

Records like this help to explain why millions of people have found that when they buy canvas rubber-soled shoes today—*it pays to insist on Keds!*

Keds are not only the leading shoes for sports but their long-wearing quality makes them the ideal summer footwear for the active feet of growing boys and girls.

Keds are a complete line of canvas rubber-soled shoes, varying in price according to grade, size and style—from $1.25 to $4.50.

It is important to remember that all canvas rubber-soled shoes are not Keds. Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company. *And every Keds shoe has the name Keds on it.* It will pay you to look for the name.

Information on games, woodcraft and dozens of other things boys are interested in, is in the 1924 Keds Hand-book for Boys; and vacation suggestions, sports, recipes, etc., are in the Keds Hand-book for Girls. Either sent free. Address Dept. 664, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

United States Rubber Company

Keds

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THEY ARE NOT KEDS UNLESS THE NAME KEDS IS ON THE SHOE

Fight the film on your teeth for ten days

THIS offers you a ten-day test of a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions now employ it. You can see in every circle the whiter teeth it brings. It means vast benefits which you should not go without.

How film ruins teeth

Film is that viscous coat you feel. Under old-way brushing much of it clings and stays. It becomes discolored, forms dingy coats, hides the luster of the teeth.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Few escape such troubles when they brush teeth in the old ways.

Now dental science has found ways to fight film. One disintegrates the film, one removes it without harmful scouring.

Able authorities have proved these methods effective. So a new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

The use has now spread the world over—to some 50 countries—largely by dental advice.

Amazing results

Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, also its starch digestant. Thus it gives new power to these great tooth-protecting factors. The combined results are bringing a new dental era.

Send the coupon for a test. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

Then you will know how to bring to your home life-long benefits. Cut out coupon now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 81, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name.....

Address.....

Only one tube to a family.

1697

does a Flapper make a good wife? by Kathleen Norris

"Grudges" a short story by Rupert Hughes

{ and 18 other big features }

in next weeks **Liberty** A Weekly for Everybody at all newsstands

Wonderful new cream *prevents* shiny nose

Not to cover up shine for just a few minutes, but to *prevent* it for hours—that is the secret that makes Vauv so effective! Wherever you apply it, shine, oil and moisture disappear instantly. In their place comes a dainty freshness; a soft, smooth finish that is charming.

Vauv is *absolutely harmless*. It does not clog the pores, but cleanses them by absorbing excess oil and perspiration. With regular daily use, it reduces enlarged pores. It also protects from sun, wind, dust; and makes a perfect base for powder. Men enjoy its cooling, soothing effect after shaving.

If your druggist or toilet goods dealer cannot supply you, send 50c and 3c postage and we will mail you a tube. The Vauv Co., 207-A Blair Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Vauv

Corns

Never Use a Knife!

It is so easy to get rid of a corn. Blue-jay ends them. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

DEBS GO
of a war veteran
Elizabeth Hume,
ner, Cecil Jones,

HE USES NO HAIR —An interesting speci- the Arhuaco tribe. Short and dark olive complex- characteristic, in marked t to the type of surround- tives, who are powerful

Wonderful new cream *prevents* shiny nose

Not to cover up shine for just a few minutes, but to *prevent* it for hours—that is the secret that makes Vauv so effective! Wherever you apply it, shine, oil and moisture disappear instantly. In their place comes a dainty freshness; a soft, smooth finish that is charming.

Vauv is *absolutely harmless*. It does not clog the pores, but cleanses them by absorbing excess oil and perspiration. With regular daily use, it reduces enlarged pores. It also protects from sun, wind, dust; and makes a perfect base for powder. Men enjoy its cooling, soothing effect after shaving.

If your druggist or toilet goods dealer cannot supply you, send 50c and 3c postage and we will mail you a tube. The Vauv Co., 207-A Blair Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Vauv

Corns

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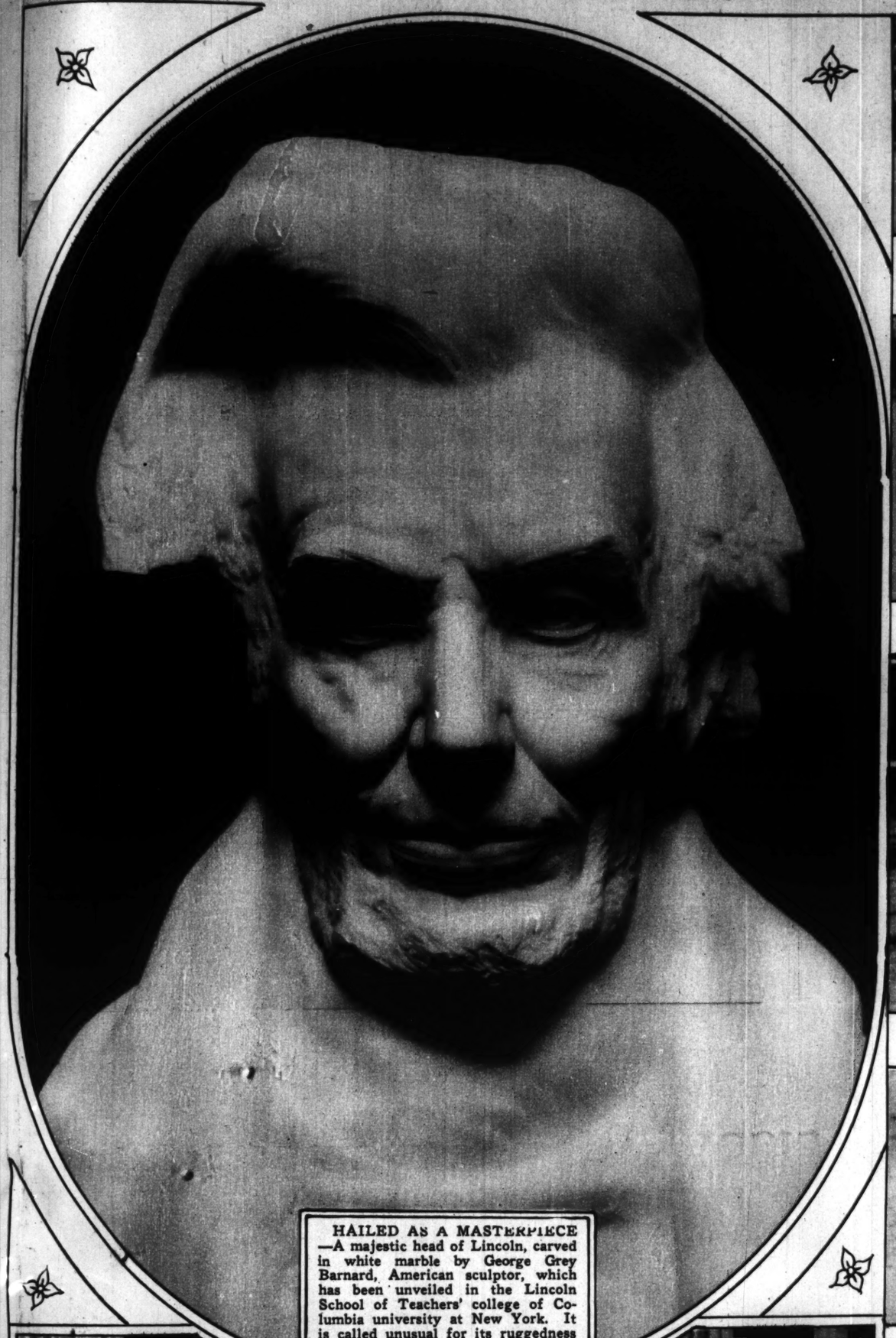
Blue-jay



HAILED AS A MASTERPIECE—A majestic head of Lincoln, carved in white marble by George Grey Barnard, American sculptor, which has been unveiled in the Lincoln School of Teachers' college of Columbia university at New York. It is called unusual for its ruggedness and virility.

(Photograph copyright by George Grey Barnard from Dorr News Service.)

DEBS GO ON STAGE FOR CHARITY—Society girls who appeared in a Washington musical comedy for benefit of a war veterans' hospital fund. Standing, left to right: Mary Stitt, daughter of Rear Admiral Stitt; Corinne Stephens, Elizabeth Hume, Norvell Munford, Kitty Wrenn and Eugenie Lejeune, daughter of General Lejeune. Seated: Doris Wagner, Cecil Jones, Virginia Edwards, Jessie Adkins, Claudia Reed, Eleanor Northrope, Lucy Taylor and Ann Devereaux.

(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE CLASSIC LATIN SPORT: A BULL FIGHT IN MOVIETTE—The army of matadors, banderilleros and picadores, accompanied by the queen of the festival, enters the Mexico City arena to martial music amid a thunder of applause.

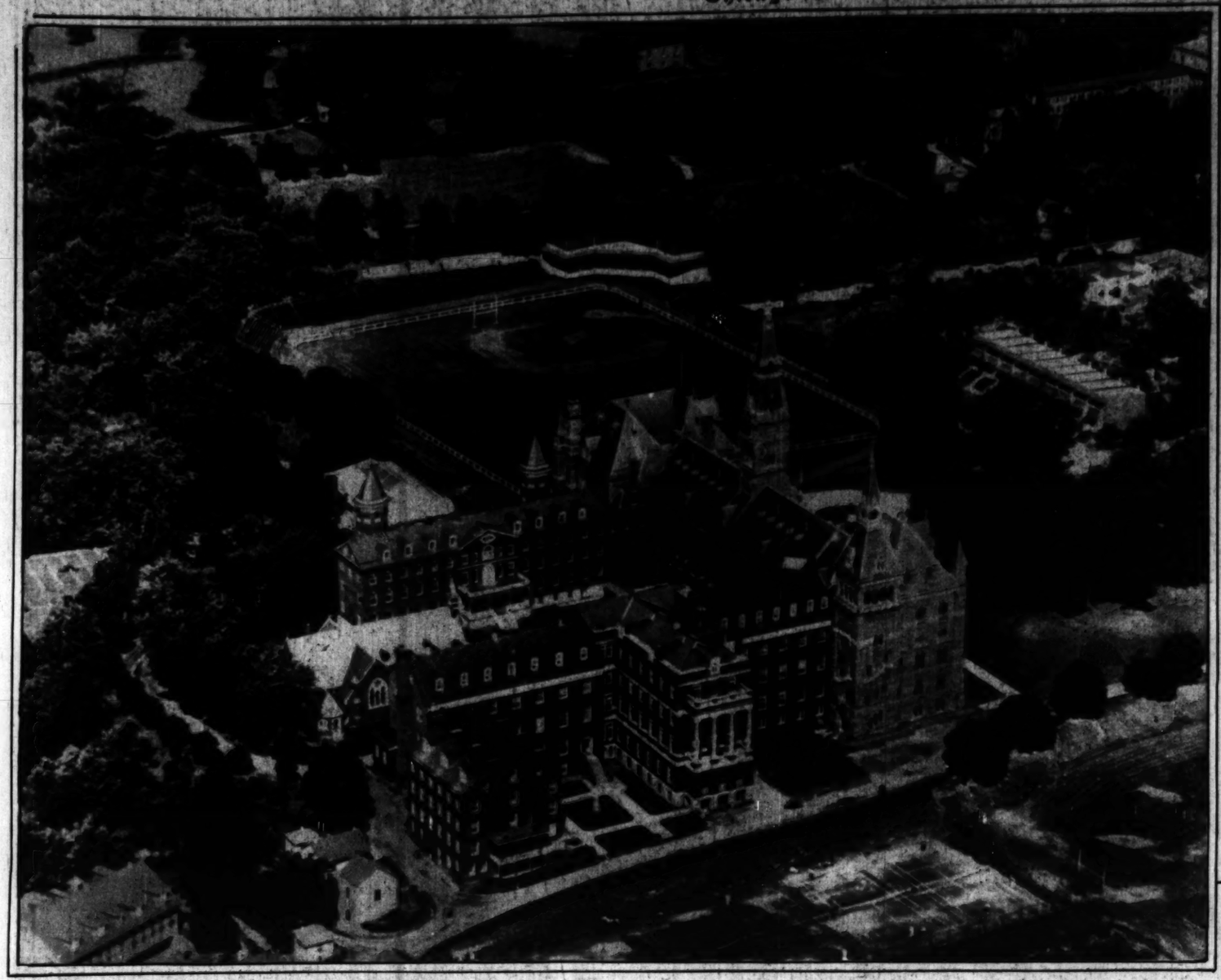
THE PICADORES GIVE BATTLE. A horse, gored by the maddened bull, is steered by his rider to safer quarters.

THE BANDERILLERO, an artful flash of speed, infuriates the beast with steel-pointed barbs thrust through the hide.

THE MATADOR, with a difficult and dexterous "veronica," brings the cheering crowd to its feet.

WITH THE GRACE OF A MOVIE STAR the matador poses in the path of the animal, life or death a matter of inches.

DARLING OF THE ARENA, the matador with his red cape maneuvers the bull into position for the killing. (Photographs taken by A. W. Smith and M. E. Polson.)



AS A BIRD SEES THE WORLD'S FINEST NAVAL SCHOOL—An aerial view of one of the splendid groups of buildings of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dense trees enhance the beauty of the setting, in which athletic field and tennis courts testify to careful physical training for the future officers of America's fleets.

A NEW CHIEF OF WHITE HOUSE POLICE—Major O. N. Solbert (right), having been detailed at the President's designation as assistant to Col. C. O. Sherrill (left), officer in charge of public buildings, has assumed charge of the executive's police. And, as such, he'll keep an eye out for cranks and bombs and stray mongrels covetous of the honor of having licked the White House dog.

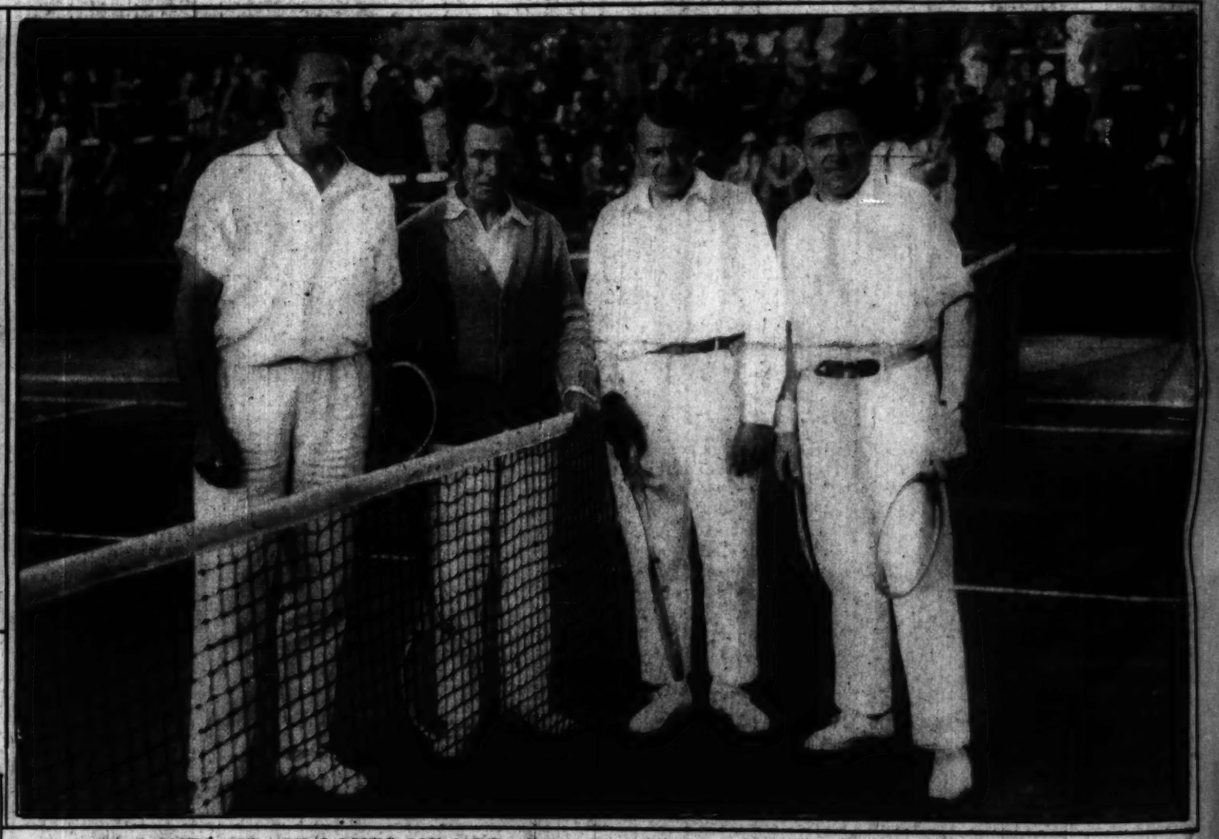
(Photograph by Pacific & Atlantic)

THE TRAGEDY of 1903 is startlingly portrayed in these photographs of the fire-gutted Iroquois Theater, from negatives just found in possession of a Chicagoan. Here, in the charred and twisted wreckage that was the main floor, men, women and children were trapped to fearful death in the sea of fire that billowed from the stage and took a toll of 571 lives in the space of a quarter of an hour.

(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic)

A CHARNEL HOUSE OF HORRORS—One of the balconies of the Iroquois, photographed shortly after the bodies which choked its passageways had been removed. In the background is one of the locked and barred exit doors against which scores went to their death in a pitiful attempt to escape. And, in the foreground scattered garments that tell mutely of one of the world's most terrible catastrophies.

(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic)



HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT—Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten (left), having lost his Millicent and, simultaneously, his grip on the Rogers' money bags, found solace in tennis at Vienna, where he won the Austrian championship. Meanwhile he talks of divorce. And sundry ladies of the continent, favored with his smiles, also talk—of subsequent wedding bells.

(Photograph copyright by Pacific & Atlantic)

UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE SIT—President Obregon, reviewing troops at Nogales, had one foot in Mexico and the other in the United States—one foot in the grave, one might almost be tempted to say in view of the late disorders centering about one Mrs. Evans and her hacienda. It's a convenient arrangement, at that, for a president in that temperamental land where one often wants to run away and, maybe, fight again another day.

(Photograph from International)

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ONCE A "BEAUTIFUL BATHING GIRL" in Sennett comedies was Phyllis Haver. In those days who would have dreamed that her soul was yearning for the drama! Miss Haver's most recent work is in "The Perfect Flapper."—*Mae Tinee.*

THIS IS VERA REYNOLDS, whom Cecil B. De Mille chose as leading woman for his late Paramount production, "Feet of Clay." —*Mae Tinee.*

ALAN FORREST, Mary Pickford's principal leading man in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," is conducting an experiment. He is inviting psychology professors, university students and orchestra members to the Selig zoo. His object is to get first hand information as to their idea of the effect of music on wild animals.—*Mae Tinee.*

ANOTHER JUNE is supposed to be in the mind of Corinne Griffith as she sits reminiscing for the camera. Miss Griffith in this First National picture—"Single Wives"—plays the bride of Milton Sills.—*Mae Tinee.*

SHE WENT TO ALASKA dressed like this! She? Estelle Taylor, who will play opposite Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan." (I reckon she's changed to something heavier by this time.)—*Mae Tinee.*

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD, at one time well known for her "boy" stage impersonations, will do them on the screen for the first time in the Educational Christie comedy, "Grandpa's Girl." Miss Clifford is not entirely new to the screen. She appeared at one time in "Who Is Number One?" "The Angel Child," and "When the Clouds Roll By."—*Mae Tinee.*

THE "TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY" is seen by Mack Sennett in Ralph Graves. It is said that young Mr. Graves, who has appeared in many feature pictures, will now be the principal male element in a series of films "based upon the life of a boy who should be as the heart and soul of young America."—*Mae Tinee.*

GLENN HUNTER and VIOLA DANA are co-starred in the Paramount picture "Merton of the Movies." What do you suppose the curly headed young woman is supposed to be whispering to the dejected young man whose collar button shows so plainly?—*Mae Tinee.*

IT WASN'T POISON IVY. It was a wreath of laurel that students of Goldsmith college pressed upon the brow of G. K. Chesterton, the Bacchus of this neo-Grecian orgy, in a hilarious "rag." And the degree they conferred upon the British author—shade of Volstead!—"Doctor of Distillery!"
(Photograph from Keystone.)

RAIN, LIKE TIME AND TIDE, IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS. A prince can get as wet as a pauper and, on occasion, sneeze just as hard. Wherefore the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Prince Henry, at the Derby, did not scorn the lowly umbrella on a walk down the course under a weeping sky. Not a scorn.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

IN HONOR OF THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE—A scene at the unveiling in Stockholm of a bronze statue of Jenny Lind, whose tour of the United States in 1850 was the first in a long line of visits from celebrated Swedish singers. The statue, done by Rafael Radberg, was erected with funds raised by popular subscription in Sweden and America.
(Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

YOU THINK OF SPRING IN NIPPON and cherry trees raining the snow of their blossoms on crystal pools when you look at Madame Yoshiaki Miura, the charming wife of the third secretary of the Japanese embassy at Washington. Ordinarily, of course, she doesn't wear the flowered silks of her native costume; but don't they seem a part of her?
(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

BACK TO THE BATTLEFIELDS—General Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., and Congressman John Phillip Hill of Maryland aboard ship at New York, whence they sailed for a tour of the war area in France and inspection of the cemeteries where America's dead lie buried.
(Photograph from International.)

THE MOSQUITO FLEET PARADES—When Savage island was visited by the steamship Buford this South Sea crowd swarmed out with curios and souvenirs for the first contact with civilization in seven months. The flimsy canoes with their outriggers don't look like much, but the pilots are as safe as ducks in a tub. They'd just as soon swim, if the contraptions capsize.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

COSTLIEST PEARLS TO ADORN A CHICAGO THROAT—M. Leonart (left) of the French National Museums and M. Linzeler, French jewel expert, with the $1,000,000 necklace of Mme. Thiers, wife of the first president of the French republic, which have been bought by a State street jeweler.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

COMIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 6, 1924

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ELDS—General Pershand Congressman John d ship at New York, the war area in France where America's dead (Photograph from International.)

THROAT—M. Leonr, French jewel exf the first president street jeweler. tograph from Wide World.)

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

DON'T LEGGO FELLERS!!

NOW YOU JES' LEAVE TH' PACKIN' TO ME AN' I'LL SHOW YE HOW I CAN GIT EVERYTHING IN THIS TRUNK!!

H'M! FINE LOOKIN CLO'ES I'D HAVE IF I LET **YOU** PACK 'EM! NO SIR, I'LL PACK MY OWN THINGS!!

GOOD HEAVENS, HAVEN'T I GOT ENOUGH TO DO WITHOUT CHASING AFTER YOU?? STAY RIGHT IN THE HOUSE!!

AW! CAN'T I EVEN GO OUT AN' SAY GOO'BYE TO TH' GANG?

SHE MAKES ME SICK! WHO TH' DEUCE WANTS TO GO TO TH' OL' COUNTRY ANYWAY!! I'D RATHER STAY HERE AN' PLAY BALL WITH TH' RINKEYDINKS!! WE GOT A SWELL GAME ON FOR TO-DAY, TOO!!

YOO-HOO! HEY PERRY C'MON OUT!! WE'RE GONNA PLAY TH' IRONSIDES TO-DAY!!

YEAH, AN' WE GOT SIX BUCKS TO GIT OUR BALL SUITS FROM OL' MAN DOODLESOCK! HURRY UP OUT!!

I DON'T WANT ANY MORE TALK FROM YOU, YOUNG MAN!! HURRY, OR WE'LL MISS OUR TRAIN!

I HOPE WE DO MISS TH' DARN OL' TRAIN! I'D RATHER STAY HERE ANYWAY!

GEE, S'A DARN SHAME!

WHO'LL WE GIT TO PITCH NOW!

WELL, HERE'S TH' TICKETS!

TH' TRAIN WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES!

LET'S GO OUT ON THE PLATFORM!

GUESS ITS NO USE PERRY!

S'LONG OL' KID! HAVE A GOOD TIME

DON'T GO 'WAY, FELLERS

TRAIN FOR SNOBS POINT - BLOOP-BLOOP - UMPH - AHH - SBLPTON - AN' POINTS EAST BOARD!

COME ON! COME ON! THASS' OUR TRAIN!!

COME PERRY! WE MUSTN'T MISS THE TRAIN!!

LOOKS LIKE I'M COOKED!

AW GEE WHIZ!

GOSH!

TRACK 17

TRAIN NO. 36

SNOBS POINT
PINE GROVE
SEA BREEZE
IDLETOWN
ZEPHRE
HASHVILLE
SWELLTON
GOLF GULF
TENNISTOWN
BATHINGBURG
AND ALL POINTS EAST

GOODNESS WE'LL NEVER GIT A SEAT!

'BOARD!

PSST!

TRACK 17

GWAN! BEAT IT YOU'SE KIDS!! WOT D'YA THINK YOU'RE TRYIN' TO DO — BUM A RIDE?? G'WAN HOME!!

TRACK 16

TRACK 17

TRACK 18

WELL TAINT MY FAULT YOU'SE MISSED TH' TRAIN! YOU SEEN YASELF HOW TH' MAN WOULDN'T LEMME GO THROUGH TH' GATE!

COME ON! PLAY BALL!!!

BRANNER

The Love
the Cowboy re
said the Cowb
field mice. You
price in the Te

"I did the
the water so b
traipse clear do
water when I n
frog can be a r

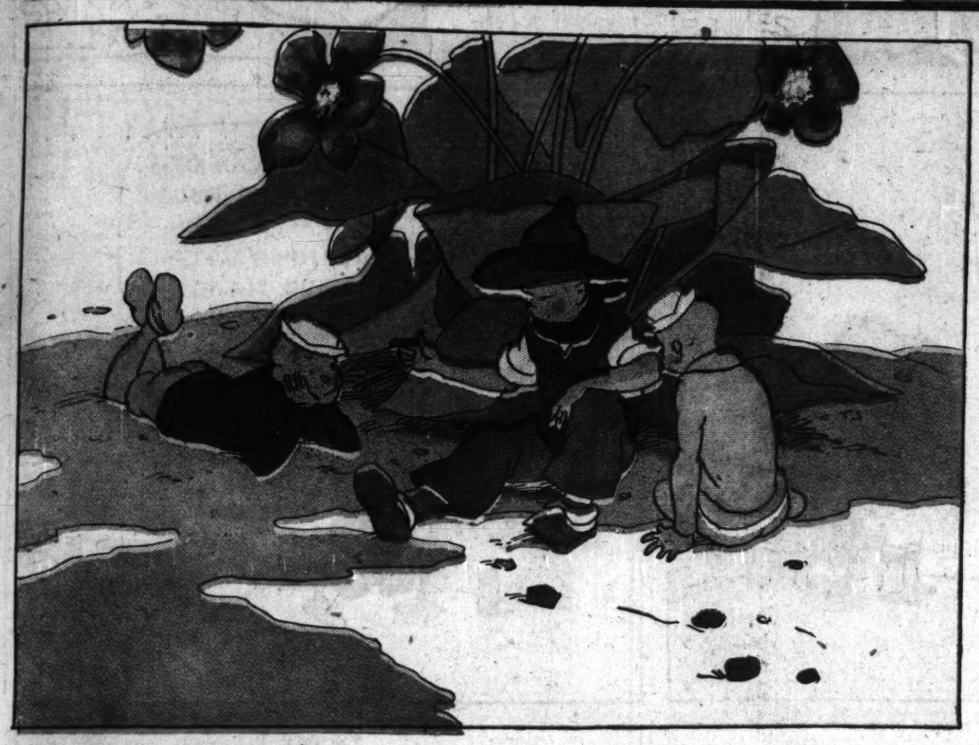
"Say, the
up a tree and
sat there and w
pened to have
a jerk.

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST PEOPLE

BY WM. DONAHEY



The Lover twins were always eager for stories, so one afternoon, when they found the Cowboy resting beneath a bunch of violets, they asked him for a yarn. "All right," said the Cowboy, "I'll tell you about an experience I had once when I was huntin' wild field mice. You see I'd catch the wild mice, break 'em to the saddle and sell 'em for a good price in the Teenie Weenie market.

"One Spring the Indian and I set out on a trip to the woods after a herd of mice. We made our camp at the edge of a big woods near a small creek and in a few days we had rounded up four or five of the nicest mice you ever saw. It took a lot of work to break the mice to the saddle, so we spent most of the summer right there in our camp, but that wasn't hard for it was a neat little place to live.

"I did the cookin' for the outfit, but I didn't mind that much, if I hadn't had to tote the water so blamed far. Every time I wanted water I had to take a hazel nut bucket and traipse clear down to the creek for it. Well, one evening I started down to get a bucket of water when I noticed frog tracks in the sand, so I kept a sharp eye out for him, for a big frog can be a mighty mean customer when he wants to.

"Pretty soon I saw him and he wasn't over half a jump from me, either. I was just a little worried for I had left my gun in camp, so I decided to get right out of there immediately. Well, sir, I hadn't any more than turned towards camp when that frog sprung at me. Quick as a flash I dropped flat on the ground and Mr. Frog sailed right over me and hit the ground about a match length in front of me.

"Say, the way I went up a tree would make a cockroach look snail like. There I was up a tree and I hadn't the least idea when the Indian would get into camp. That frog just sat there and watered at the mouth and watched me. Pretty soon I had an idea. I happened to have my lasso with me, so I dropped the noose over Mr. Frog's head and gave it a jerk.

"You ought to have seen that frog trying to get away. He turned hand springs, jumped and kicked until he was so tired he fell over on his back and lay perfectly still. Well, to make a long story short, I got my gun and finished him, and when the Indian came into camp we sat down to a fine supper of broiled frog ham."

ONE-ROUND TEDDY

HA ! ONE-ROUND GOT LICKED ! PAPA THPANKED ONE-ROUND !

SALS BOSTWICK '34

SAY, WHATCHER NAME ?

DOROTHY MAE, IF YOU PLEASE !

OOO ! ONE-ROUND ITH A THIEK - THEE THA THIEK !

ONE-ROUNDTH GOTTA GIR-REL ! OH - HE' TH WALKING WITH A GIR-R-REL !

AW GO TAKE A RIDE FER YOURSELF !

MAMA - PAPA !

WHAM !

WAW ! I'M GONNA TELL PAPA ON THAT MEAN OL' ONE-ROUND !

ONE-ROUND - YOU COME IN TH' HOWTH THITH INTHTANT - PAPA ITH GOIN' TO DIV YOU THOMETHING !

AW FER -

MUST YOU LEAVE ME ?

SAY - WHEN DE OL' MAN IS HANDIN' OUT PRESENTS I WANTA BE IN ON 'EM !

TEDDY - THIS WILL TEACH YOU NOT TO ABUSE YOUR LITTLE SISTER !

WOW ! PA !

MERCY ! WHAT WAS ALL THAT YELLING ABOUT ?

THAT WUZ TH' RADIO HOWLIN' !

AREN'TCHA GONNA SIT DOWN BESIDE ME ?

AW - LET'S TAKE A WALK !

Smitty

SAY BOSS, I WAS TO THE BALL GAME YESTERDAY AND I SAW THE FUNNIEST--

SHUT UP!

©1924 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MR. LOUIS CARLIER CALLED UP AND SAID HE WAS COMING OVER TO SEE YOU, BOSS

I DONT WANT TO SEE THAT GUY! HE WANTS TO BORROW MONEY AGAIN! I KNOW HIM! WELL, HE WONT GET ANY FROM ME

I'M GOING TO BEAT IT BEFORE HE COMES - TELL HIM I'M OUT OF TOWN!

Y'SIR

IS MR. BAILEY IN? I'M LOUIS CARLIER-

SORRY SIR-BUT THE BOSS IS OUT OF TOWN-

NOW WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT! I GOT TWO TICKETS FOR THE BALL GAME AND I WANTED TO TAKE HIM WITH ME!

THAT'S TOUGH

WELL THERE'S NO USE IN WASTING THE TICKETS - DO YOU WANT TO COME WITH ME?

SURE!

WASN'T IT TOO BAD I MISSED YOUR BOSS?

NO-I MEAN YES

LOOK! THEY'RE PLAYING A DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY!

BALL GAME TODAY. DOUBLE HEADER GAME STA 3.30 P.M.

MY GOSH! DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT!

RIGHT THIS WAY-TWO SEATS IN BOX E

GREAT GUNS! IT'S SMITTY AND MISTER CARLIER!!

GREAT STUFF!

O'BOY! WHAT A GAME! IT'S A PIPPIN'!

IT'S A THREE BAGGER!

ATTA BOY!

SAY-LOOK AT THAT POOR FISH! HE'S BEEN READING A PAPER ALL THROUGH THE GAME!

HE MUST BE A LITTLE OFF!

I'LL SAY SO!- SOME SAP! CAN YOU IMAGINE A GUY SO DUMB!

BERG

Moon Mullins.

INTRODUCING OXO- THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

APPLESAUCE!

5000 LBS

©1934-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MOON, I HIRED A NEW STRONG MAN TO TAKE OLD MAN BUGG'S PLACE WITH THE CIRCUS- OXO'S HIS NAME AND HE SAYS HE KNOWS YOU= HE WANTS ME TO ADVANCE HIM A WEEK'S SALARY AND I WONDER IF HE'D BEAT IT IF I GAVE IT TO HIM.

NAW-NOT IF YOU MADE 'IM PUT UP PROPER SECURITY, CHIEF.

WELL WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER PROPER SECURITY?

OH A PAIR A HAND-CUFFS, AN' SOME LEG IRONS, AN' THEN KEEP HIM LOCKED UP IN TH' LION'S CAGE.

?

OW!

CONTROL YOURSELF, OXO, CONTROL YOURSELF. FORGIVE MOON AND I WILL ADVANCE YOU SOME MONEY- ISN'T THAT FAIR ENOUGH?

WHAT COULD BE FAIRER?

MOON HAD BETTER STAY AND WATCH YOUR TRUNK, OXO- THERE'S A LOT OF CROOKS AROUND.

HE'D BETTER WATCH IT GOOD EVERYTHING I OWN IS IN THAT TRUNK.

YOOO-HUM- THIS WARM WEATHER MAKES A GUY GROGGY.

YOU COITAINLY GOTTA GIVE DES CIRCUS BOIDS CREDICK= THEY DO WEAR ELLY-GANT CLOTHES, EDWARD.

Z Z Z Z Z Z Z ZZ ZAW!

GREAT GUNS! I'VE BEEN ROBBED! I'M RUINED!!

LET THOSE STAKES GO FOR THE PRESENT, ELSIE- I'VE GOT ANOTHER JOB FOR YOU.

THERE, NOW I THINK WE'VE GOT THE RANGE.

JUST A SECOND, ELSIE, WHILE I MOVE HIS KNOB OUT A BIT. I DON'T WANT MY TRUNK TO GET SMASHED.

POW!

FINE, FINE- THAT'S THE 'SPIRIT OF OUR CIRCUS- JUST ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY. THE GREATEST PALS IN THE WORLD-

I DUNNO- SOMEP'N LOOKS PHONEY ABOUT THAT TO ME.

- PRESTON FAIRWEATHER GULPED HARD-HIS ARMS FELL LIMPLY TO HIS SIDE "THEN IT'S NO USE." HE MUMBLED "NONE". SHE ANSWERED - DRAWING THE DEATH POTION FROM HIS POCKET HE PLACED IT TO HIS LIPS - "THIS IS THE END" HE GROANED - WITH A SCREAM SHE KNOCKED THE PHIAL FROM HIS HANDS - "I LOVE YOU" SHE MURMURED -

HAROLD TEEN

©1928 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SHE LOVES HIM, SHE LOVES HIM NOT

HOT DOGGIE - AT'S A HUNCH! WHY COULDN'T I TEST LILLUM'S LOVE WITH SOME HARMLESS PILLS OF SOME KIND??

DO YOU REALLY LOVE ME, QUEEN?

SURE, SHEIK - BUT WHY SPEAK OF LOVE WHEN WE HAVE SO MANY OTHER THINGS TO DO?

THEN PROVE IT - THROW YOUR ARMS AROUND ME AND KISS ME!

YOU MUST BE MAD! — WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING?

...LY GOTTA ...US BOIDS ...DO WEAR ...OTHES,

YES-SS! I AM MAD! FAREWELL, COLD SHEBA! THIS IS TH' END!

EEK!

THE PILLS

STOP IT!

POW!

THE PILLS

HOT DIGGETY DOG!

OHHHHHHHH...! HAROLD! HOW TERRIBLE - I WAS ONLY TEASING! YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU!

THERE, NOW I THINK WE'VE GOT THE RANGE.

LOOK, HAROLD!! WHAT IS PRETTY EATING?

WHAT TH'?

YUM! YUM! LAP! LAP!

LISSEN! - THEY AINT - THAT IS - I MEAN - AH -

HE'S EATEN THOSE POISON PILLS - I MUST CALL A DOCTOR!!

YOU DISH-FACED CAKE HOUND - NICE MESS YOU GOT ME INTO!

AWOO!

-COME QUICK!

VERE ISS DOSE PILLS HE TOOKED?

?

PSST.- I DITCHED ALL THAT HE DIDN'T EAT!

AH!

OH! LOOK - PRETTY JUST SPIT ONE UP! ISN'T THAT TOO CUTE FOR WORDS?

GRR!

-FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

AHA! NODDINGS BUT HARMLESS NERVE PILLS!

WELL?

SNIF! SNIF!!

GEL ED

KODA

COMIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 6, 1924

COMIC SECTION

Gasoline Alley